HOOVER WANTS HUSTON TO RESIGN

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

TWENTY-EIGHTH YEAR. | SECTION A | LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, MARCH 30, 1930. | FORTY PAGES | FIVE CENTS

16 KENTUCKY MINERS ENTOMBED

RESCUERS FEAR ALL ENTRAPPED MEN ARE DEAD

Explosion Wrecks Entrance of Mine Near Kettle Island, Ky., Imprisoning Victims Mile and Half Below Surface and Cutting Off All Lights and Means of Communication — Smoke Pouring From Opening Indicates Fire Followed Blast.

KETTLE ISLAND, Ky., March 29—(I. N. S.)—Almost the last flicker of hope that the sixteen miners entombed in the Pioneer Coal Co. mine here were still alive faded shortly before midnight tonight when three rescue workers were brought to the surface unconscious from gas. The gassed men had entered the shaft without the protection of masks.

It was feared that the deadly fumes had filled the mine following the explosion, causing the instant death of the entombed men.

The rescue workers had reached a depth of 3,000 feet when they encountered the gas. No sign of the entombed men had been sighted at that level.

The gassed men were brought to the surface by other workers. They were not believed in serious condition.

KETTLE ISLAND, Ky., March 29—(I. N. S.)—A crew of sixteen miners was entombed and believed killed late today when an explosion wrecked the twelfth right entrance of the Pioneer Coal Co. mine here.

The men were trapped a mile and a half below the surface when the blast let loose.

Although rescue crews were immediately set to work in an effort to reach the entombed men, little hope was held that they would be rescued alive.

The explosion demolished the brattice works, shielding the air shaft, and also cut off all lights and means of communicating with the buried men.

Smoke Pours Out.

Smoke pouring from the entrance caused fears that fire had followed the blast.

No word had been received from the rescue crews early tonight, but they were not expected to reach

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LEGION SHOW IS CALLED SUCCESS

Total Attendance for the Week at Coliseum Touches 21,000.

Exhibitors Enthusiastic Over Fourth Annual Exposition.

The fourth Greater Lincoln exposition and automobile show, held at the university coliseum last week under the auspices of Lincoln post No. 3 of the American Legion, closed Saturday evening with a total attendance for the week of 21,000.

Nearly 3,500 visitors passed through the coliseum doors Saturday night, other figures of the week being as follows: Monday, 2,000; Tuesday, 3,000; Wednesday, 3,500; Thursday, 4,000, and Friday, 5,000.

Members of the executive committee and many exhibitors were enthusiastic Saurday night in their praise of the exposition, which they declared was the most successful that had ever been sponsored by the legion. "From nearly every standpoint the number of booths and the quality and character of the exhibits, it has been our outstanding show," said Fred W. Putney, general chairman of the exposition.

Mr. Putney paid tribute to the executive committee, which he said had functioned better than any other of previous years. "This is not a reflection on former committees, but a compliment to this one," he said.

Although no figures were issued, Mr. Putney indicated that the exposition was a financial success, the

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Babies Born After April 1 Not To Be Listed In Census

WASHINGTON, March 29—(I. N. S.)—Babies born after April 1 will be considered "unborn" and persons who died after that date will be tabulated as "alive" in the 1930 decennial census, according to instructions issued today by the census bureau. The census will be compiled as of April 1.

"Getting everybody counted once in the place where they belong and nobody counted more than once is one of the biggest problems the census bureau has to consider," the commerce department said.

Jackson High Wins Debate From Lincoln

District Championship Practically Assured Uni Place Trio.

Jackson high school's debating team won its third victory in as many years from Lincoln high school debaters by a 2-1 decision in the Jackson high building Saturday evening. The victory, Jackson's seventh over Lincoln during the past decade, virtually assures the University Place team of the east-central district championship, chmapionship.

The question for debate was "Resolved: That the present system of trial by jury in criminal cases in the United States should be abolished." Jackson debaters supported the affirmative.

The winning team was composed of Eugene Pester, Myron Bickel and Woodrow Magee, and the Lincoln team of Alfred Adams, Don Quinn and Chester Hunt. Mrs. Mabel D. Thompson is Jackson high coach and John D. Hansen, the Lincoln high instructor.

Judges included Alexander McKie, jr., of the University of Omaha; R. S. Cartwright, debate coach at Thomas Jefferson high school, Council Bluffs, Ia., and S. J. Paluka, also an instructor in Thomas Jefferson high.

Husband Kills Wife Then Ends Own Life

BUFFALO, March 29—(INS)—Leroy Osborne, 41, a building contractor, shot and killed his wife, Ruth, 38, and mortally wounded himself by slashing his throat in their home in a suburb of Buffalo tonight. Osborne died soon after being taken to a hospital.

Police say that the murder and suicide were the outgrowth of a quarrel that resulted when Mrs. Osborne threatened to leave her husband.

After shooting his wife, Osborne was disarmed by his son, Leroy, jr.

While the son was telephoning for a physician and police, Osborne went to his room and cut his throat with a hunting knife. Two other children in addition to Leroy, jr., survive.

YOUNG PLAN IS GIVEN APPROVAL

French Chamber Ratifies Reparations Proposal, 530 to 55.

PARIS, March 29—(I. N. S.)—The French chamber of deputies late tonight ratified the Young plan for the settlement of the German reparations problem, 530 to 55.

The ratification of the Young plan by the chamber had been generally expected in all quarters.

However, Premier Tardieu earlier this week had to contend with much opposition to an immediate ratification. The socialists and radical socialists asked to have debate on the ratification postponed until after Foreign Minister Briand's return from the London naval conference.

Opposition Squelched.

Tardieu squelched opposition from this quarter and then asked for a vote of confidence in which he was accorded a majority of 59 votes.

After that it was more or less clear coasting with sentiment gradually working around toward Tardieu's view that when the actual vote was taken it resulted overwhelmingly for ratification of the plan under which Germany will pay reparations to the creditor powers through the agency of the international bank for reparations.

U. S. DELEGATES HEARTENED BY HOOVER BACKING

Rumors Of Differences Between Stimson, President Disproved.

NO REAL 'CRISIS' BEFORE PARLEY

French, British Efforts To Reach Agreement Not Yet Realized.

LONDON, March 29—(I. N. S.)—The delegates to the five-power naval conference here tonight drew the curtains on naval negotiations for the week-end, terminating a week filled with the most conflicting and contradictory rumors and reports that have arisen since the parley began nine weeks ago.

These reports and rumors had to do with the authority of Secretary of State Stimson for voicing America's willingness to enter into an innocuous consultative pact with European powers.

Secretary Stimson and other members of the American delegation chose to stand pat on the emphatic statement issued by the state department in Washington today declaring there were no differences between President Hoover and the American delegates.

Rumors Set At Rest.

The state department announcement was received with considerable gratification here, as it was considered a direct answer to the reports which have been current in the British press for some time that such differences did exist between President Hoover and Secretary Stimson. In view of this emphatic declaration that there are no such differences, conference circles viewed the future of the parley as being much brighter than it appeared during the past few days.

This week-end there is no "crisis" before the parley for a change. The French and British efforts to reach an agreement on security have failed thus far, but there is no real pessimism. France believes the guarantees Britain has promised

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RAILROADS MAY GET TAX BOOST

Increase of $22,000,000 in Nebraska Valuations Seems Likely.

Rise in Market Quotations on Securities Over Year Ago Responsible.

Five leading railroads of Nebraska are scheduled for a raise in their assessments this year amounting to upwards of $22,000,0000 for the group if the state board of equalization proceeds as it did a year ago in fixing their tax valuations.

The recent upward swing in the stock and bond markets is responsible for the prospective increase of carrier assessments. Under the decision of Federal Judge Woodrough several years ago which laid down a formula for the state board to follow, the value of their property is determined on the basis of what their securties are worth.

First, the value of an entire railroad system is computed on the basis of current quotations for its stock and bonds. Then, from this gross value, the board figures how much should be allocated to Nebraska in proportion to the mileage of track within this state, compared to the whole system. Deductions are allowed for real estate owned, which is otherwise assessed, and what remains is taken as the value of the road's property in Nebraska. Finally, 25 per cent is taken off this amount to equalize with the theoretical assessment of real estate and personalp roperty in general.

Reverse Swing of Pendulum.

Since this is very largely what the railroads contended for in their tax suits a few years ago, when stocks and bonds were comparatively low in price, they are not in a good position to fight the impending increase at this time, when securities markets are up.

April 1 is the date of assessment in Nebraska, and the market prices of the railroad stocks and bonds on that date will govern the forthcoming assessment of their holdings. A rough compution of how the five principal carriers will fare, taking the current prices of their outstanding securities during the past week, gives these probable increases over last year:

Union Pacific—Common stock 11.8 per cent; preferred stock, 4.9 per cent; bonds 5½ per cent.

Northwestern—Common stocks 4.9 percent; preferred stock, 2.2 per cent; bonds 3½ per cent.

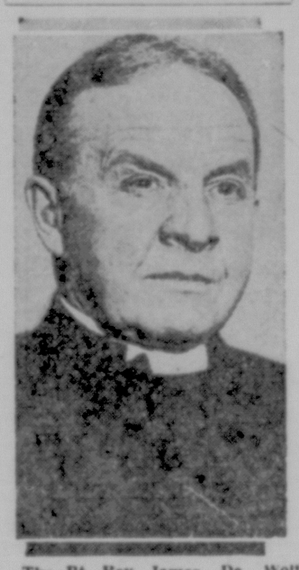
Rock Island—Common stock same as a year ago; 7 per cent preferred, 3.6 per cent increase; 6 per cent preferred, 4 per cent increase; bonds, 6 per cent.

Missouri Pacific—Common stock 25 per cent; preferred, 5.9 percent; bonds, 8 per cent.

Miscellaneous certificates of in-

(Continued on Page Six.)

Bishop Perry Heads Episcopal Church



The Rt. Rev. James De Wolf Perry, formerly bishop of Rhode Island, has been elected to be primate of the Episcopal church of America in succession to the late Bishop Charles P. Anderson.

COUNTY TO GET MORE GRAVELING

Favorable Bids Permit Additional Projects This Year.

Remarkably favorable bids received for county highway work at the general letting last Tuesday netted a saving which will permit the county to gravel ten or twelve more miles of highway this year, County Engineer Edgren announced Saturday.

Bids for the additional projects will be let about July 1, Mr. Edgren stated, permitting completion of the projects before good weather breaks up in the fall.

No definite decision has yet been made, according to the engineer, as to the roads which will be graveled in this extra letting. He stated Saturday, however, that the available money would be used to fill up a number of needed spots. No major projects will be undertaken at the July letting. Instead the money will be used to furnish graveled roads to schools, churches, and cemeteries and other places of common public use where short stretches of surfacing will be of considerable benefit.

Within a few years, the county engineer estimated, every farmer in the county will be within at least three miles of a major county im-

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WOMEN 'STAMPEDE' AT A DRESS SALE

NEW YORK, March 29—(UP)—When a woman fainted at a bargain counter today because someone else had just purchased the dress she wanted, 4,000 women and children rioted in Sam Klein's dress store on Union square.

The false cry of "fire" rang through the store and all shoppers struggled to reach exits.

The 1,000 employes in the store, who have been drilled in dealing with panics, helped police restore order and return hats, coats and parcels, and children that were lost in the rush. No one was injured seriously.

Holdups Fire At New Orleans Cop; Flee With $2,000

NEW ORLEANS, La., March 29—(I. N. S.)—Three masked bandits invaded the Chalmette Laundry Co. office here late today, fired several shots at a policeman who attempted to frustrate their plans, and escaped with a money bag containing $2,000 in cash.

The office of the laundry was thrown into a panic when the officer attempted to halt the robber. In the confusion one of the bandits snatched the money bag from the cashier while his companions opened fire. After seizing the money, the bandits fled. No one was wounded.

25 ARMY PLANES REACH CHEYENNE

Squadron Crosses Nebraska Enroute to Maneuvers in West.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., March 29—(INS)—The first pursuit squadron of the army's first combat group, consisting of twenty-two pursuit planes and three tri-motored army transport planes, under command of Maj. Ralph Royce, arrived here at 4:33 this afternoon from North Platte, Neb.

The group, enroute to Sacramento, Cal., to participate in army air maneuvers next week, has

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NEWSPAPERMAN BESTS SOLON IN A SPELLING BEE

Ray Tucker Wins Duel With Congressman Luce.

LAWMAKER LOSES ON WORD 'KIMONO'

"Tranquillity" Trips Up Edgar Howard Of Nebraska.

WASHINGTON, March 29—(U. P.)—Two of the best minds of Washington struggled through three rounds of violent slugging with words instead of blows tonight, and a representative of the press outlasted his congressional rival in the old fashioned spelling bee conducted by the National Press club.

Representative Robert Luce of Massachusetts, weary and worn from the violent mental effort, finally tripped over the final "o" in kimono and ended it with an "a," thus going down to a graceful defeat at the hands of Ray T. Tucker, representative of the Scripps-Howard newspapers.

Despite the heat of combat, the battle was conducted with a courtesy which bade fair to leave both the finalists in the contest all night.

In the seventeenth round, after Representative Luce had spelled "sarcophagus" correctly, Tucker was asked to spell "referable." Ray spelled it "referrible," and when Simeon Fess, the senior senator from Ohio, who was acting as school master, rang the school bell in token of defeat, Tucker stepped forward and made a little speech in his own defense.

"There are two ways to spell it," said Tucker. "It can be either 'referable" or 'referrible." I chose the latter."

Amidst great applause from the crowd of 500 sitting at the ringside, Tucker was allowed to go on.

In the twenty-first round, Tucker had a chance to be magnanimous and square the account.

Luce was asked to spell 'stalactite." He left out the first "a".

"That's all right," said Tucker.

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LAWYERS HIT TRUST FIRMS

Companies Encroaching On Legal Business, Attorneys Claim.

Committee Authorized To Consider Problem.

Right of trust companies to draw wills and other legal documents came under fire in a discussion of the relation of the business of trust companies to the legal profession before more than fifty members of the Lancaster County Bar association at its monthly meeting Saturday night at the Lincoln hotel.

C. J. Campbell, president of the bar association, was authorized in a motion passed following discussion by attorneys and a trust company official, to appoint a standing committee of five members to serve for a year in connection with the problems which have arisen out of what lawyers claim is an encroachment of trust companies on legal business.

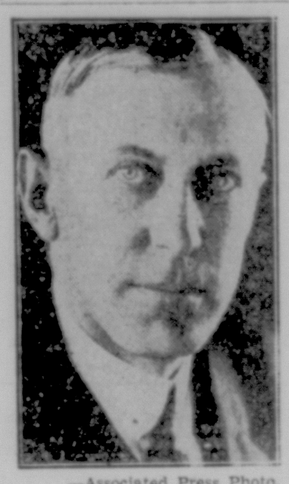
The committee was instructed to call on the county's probate judge and the equity judge of the District court to urge giving preference of all discretionary appointments in administration of estates and guardianships to members of the bar. The committee was also to investigate illegal practices of lay agencies in connection with legal duties and to inform the association as to remedial legislation to protect the legal profession from lay agencies.

Attorneys who addressed the meeting showed concern over the practice of trust companies proferring free services in connection with drawing wills and advertising such services when legal ethics prevented lawyers following such practices. They also expressed doubt as to the right of corporations to act as attorneys, citing cases in courts in other states.

W. A. Selleck, who spoke from the standpoint of the trust companies, held that the interests of fiduciary firms and attorneys were really similar. Asking the lawyers to be honest with themselves, he declared that if they made a practice of asking appointment of trust companies as administrators and executors, that there would be no reason for such firms to attempt legal services which did not properly belong to them.

Harry R. Ankeny, Fred Foster, George H. Risser, and Robert Van Pelt presented various aspects of the problems which have arisen out of conflicts between trust companies and the bar to open the discussion. Additional comments were also made by G. E. Price and Sterling Mutz, after which a motion association, passed with but two by William M. Holt, secretary of the dissenting votes.

Hoover Wants G. O. P. Chairman To Resign



—Associated Press Photo.

President Hoover is said to have wished Claudius Huston, chairman of the republican national committee, (above), would resign because of disclosures before the senate lobby committee of the manner in which Huston handled funds for the Tennessee River Improvement association.

PLANE REPORTED ABLAZE MISSING

Search In Kentucky River Fails To Yield Craft.

ASHLAND, Ky., March 29—(U. P.)—No trace had been found early tonight of a yellow winged cabin plane, its fuselage ablaze, which four hours earlier was reported to have crashed and sunk in the Ohio river at Russell, Ky., seven miles west of here. Despite efforts of dredging crews augmented by authorities and citizens, the sluggish stream failed to give up any tangible evidence that a plane had crashed.

Boats equipped with powerful beam lights and laden with crews armed with grappling hooks, were sweeping the waters near the spot where the craft purportedly fell.

Herman Giest, superintedent of the Grasselli chemical plant at Russell, telephoned Ashland police he saw the craft fall. He said it was in flames and sank immediately. He said the pilot was trying to land.

No planes were reported missing from airports in and near here, although air depot officials at Portsmouth, O., said a plane headed toward Russell passed over Portsmouth only a short time before the burning ship was sighted.

Women Learn To Fly Plane Alone In a Day's Time

ROOSEVELT FIELD, New York, March 29—(UP)—In the short span between dawn to dusk today three young women who had never flown before learned to fly a plane solo.

The women were Miss Esther Wagner, 24, of Hempstead, L. I., a stenographer; Miss Morothy Galbreth, 18, a student, and Mrs. Helen Gillespie, 30, wife of an aviation instructor of Garden City.

The dual control planes, with an instructor in the spare cockpit, took off for the first lesson at 7 a. m. Less than eleven hours later Miss Wagner brought her plane to a perfect three point landing alone; Miss Galbreth circled the field five times and dropped to a "soft" landing, and Mrs. Gillespit rolled her plane to the mouth of the hangar.

The three women looked tired but held they had not had too full a day. Miss Wagner announced she would go "to the aviation dance tonight."

"I found myself starting to faint and decided to change my mind," Miss Galbreth said. "I just decided that I wouldn't be nervous any more, and I wasn't."

Farms Made Dump Ground Say Women

Vigorous Objections Also Made To Littering Rural Highways.

Vigorous objections to people dumping tin cans, dead cats and dogs and other refuse along the highways near farm homes were voiced Saturday afternoon at a meeting of presidents of the federated women's clubs of the county in the county extension agent's office. The meeting was called to encourage beautification of farms, homes and approaches.

No matter how nicely farmers try to keep things up, people come along and dump any sort of refuse, literally at their doors, members of the group stated. They urged action to provide systematic means of disposal of rubbish and education of people to the fact that the humane

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PRESIDENT DESIRES G. O. P. CHAIRMAN QUIT IMMEDIATELY

Executive Reported Impatient at Party Chief's Delay in Vacating Post, Deemed Necessary As Result of Senate Probe Disclosures—Republicans Promise Raskob Will Be Called Before Committee If Dry Lobby Activities Are Investigated.

WASHINGTON, March 29—(U. P.)—President Hoover wants Chairman Claudius Huston of the republican national committee to resign—and quickly—the United Press was told today by a friend of the administration.

The president was represented as impatient at Huston's delay in resigning and perturbed at the public reaction to disclosures before the senate lobby committee of the manner in which Huston handled funds for the Tennessee River Improvement association.

Almost simultaneously with this development, Senator Robinson, republican, Indiana, announced that Chairman John J. Raskob of the democratic national committee will be called before the senate lobby committee if that committee undertake an investigation of prohibition lobbying.

Chairman Caraway of the lobby committee has announced that as soon as the Muscle Shoals investigation is concluded, the committee will investigate lobbying on the prohibitoin question.

Raskob Will Be Called.

Robinson said if this course is followed he will demand Raskob be called, because of his connection with the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment.

The Huston and Raskob incidents are related, not only because the two men hold similar positions in

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THE WEATHER.

The weather outlook for the period of March 31 to April 5, inclusive, follows:

Upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys: No general precipitation likely first of week, may occur by middle or close; warmer south portion Monday, colder by Tuesday north portion and by Wednesday south portion; temperatures mostly below normal closing days.

Nebraska — Fair with increasing cloudiness, warmer in east and colder in extreme northwest portion Sunday; unsettled Sunday night and Monday, probably some rain or snow and colder.

Kansas: Fair with rising temperature Sunday; Monday unsettled and colder possibly local showers.

Raymond Boy Is Hurt When Thrown From Load of Hay

Thrown from a load of hay, when the team of horses he was driving became frightened Saturday afternoon, Edward Kratochvil, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ignace Kratochvil of near Raymond escaped with severe bruises about his head and body. The accident occurred on the Kratochvil farm shortly after the noon hour.

Edward was brought to St. Elizabeth's hospital and attended by Dr. T. F. McCarthy. X-ray examination revealed no fractures, Dr. McCarthy declared late Saturday afternoon and it is believed that the boy's injuries will not prove serious.

Grand Jury Probe of Bogus Registrations

CHICAGO, March 29—(I. N. S.)—State's Attorney John A. Swanson plans to present to the grand jury Monday evidence that 50,000 fraudulent registrations have been made here for the primary election on April 8.

Patrick Roche, chief investigator for Swanson, and Charles E. Lounsbury, assistant state's attorney, have been investigating the situation since March 11, which was registration day.

Four wards are involved. In some cases voters registered from empty houses, pool rooms and speakeasies; and in other cases it was found that the persons registered had moved away from the addresses given, or were dead, it is charged.

ECKENER VISITS BALTIMORE.

BALTIMORE, March 29—(INS)—Dr. Hugo Eckener inspected air sites in this vicinity today. The skipper of the Graf Zeppelin was received at city hall at noon by Mayor Broening and welcomed to the city.

'Y' CONFERENCE OPENS SATURDAY

Rev. Paul C. Johnston and Ralph Foster Talk to Group.

Rev. Paul C. Johnston, pastor of Westminster Presbyterian church, opened the third annual state young men's conference at the Y. M. C. A. Saturday evening with an address on "Making Jesus and His Personality Attractive to Young Men." The speaker said that it is the duty of all leaders to show their groups that Christianity is not only a necessity but something to be desired rather than endured.

Following Rev. Mr. Johnston's address Ralph Foster, senior physical director of the central Y. M. C. A. at St. Louis, Mo., outlined the objectives of the conference which will continue throughout Sunday. More than sixty Hi-Y leaders and young men from over the state interested in Y. M. C. A. work attended the Saturday evening dinner.

Sunday program.

Breakfast at the Y. M. C. A. at 8:30.

Address by Ralph Foster on "Content of Young Men's Work—Specific Examples of Successful Work. Analysis of Principles. Methods and Results" followed by a round table discussion at 9.

Church services at Westminster Presbyterian church at 11.

Dinner at 12:45.

Leadership program under direction of Mr. Foster from 1:30 to 4:15.

Closing address by Rev. Paul C. Johnston at 4:15.

BOYS' CONDITION STILL SERIOUS

Boyd Brewster and Carl Tracy Struck by Cars Saturday.

Four Children Injured By Autos Here In Past Week.

With the two accidents Saturday afternoon in which two children, aged 6 and 11 years, were injured seriously when they were struck by automobiles, the total of such accidents for the week past was brought to four. The victims, all boys, ranged in age from 5 to 11 years. The first two escaped with minor injuries.

Boyd Brewster, 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. Royal S. Brewster, 3021 Stratford avenue, who was hit by an auto as he ran from between cars parked near the lunch stand in Antelope park shortly after noon Saturday sustained a slight fracture of the skull. X-ray examination disclosed. In addition, he suffered numerous scalp lacerations, body bruises, and is suffering considerably from shock, according to Dr. G. H. Misko, attending him at St. Elizabeth's hospital. His condition is considered serious due to the uncertainty surrounding the head injury, the physician stated.

C. M. Tuggle, 2712 Vine street, driver of the car which struck the Brewster boy, told police that the right lamp of the car hit the child, knocking him down. The machine passed over the prostrate boy, but the wheels missed him, police reports state. Mrs. Bruce Fullerton, 3001 Stratford avenue, accompanied by Mrs. A. I. McKinnon, 2401 Ryons street, had gone to the park to

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As Rogers Sees It

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., March 29—My good friend, Mr. Brisbane, this morning told you why you should winter either in Florida, California, Texas or Mississippi. I go even further than Arthur. I recommend the same places with the addition of Mexico City and Honolulu, as I have papers there that use my junk. Russia is putting five million women under arms for the next war. Well, we got five million that would do it. There is at least that many here who have tried everything else that men do with the exception of shouldering a musket.

Yours, WILL.

KNUDSON MAKES REPLY TO JONES

Defends Banking Record Made By Bryan Administration.

Denies Charters Granted Indiscriminately During Period.

In a statement issued Saturday, K. C. Knudson, who was secretary of trade and commerce, in charge of the banking department under Governor Charles W. Bryan takes exception to the charges recently made by R. T. Jones as to the manner in which banking affairs were handled while Mr. Bryan was at the head of the state government. Mr. Knudson's statement follows:

"Recently one R. T. Jones, claiming to represent some depositors in failed banks, gave a statement to the press pretending to answer an interview given by Governor Bryan in which the latter analyzed banking legislation passed by recent special session and also the regular session of the present state legislature a year ago. The statements by Mr. Jones regarding Governor Bryan's administration of the banking department are so unfair and untruthful that Governor Bryan does not feel that they are worthy of notice on his part, but for fear that some people might be mislead by some statements made by Mr. Jones I will set forth below some of his questions, and answer them from the financial records of the state banking department to prove to the public just how unthruthful and libelous his statement was.

Taken From Record.

"During the Bryan administration I served at his request as secretary of trade and commerce. This department has direct supervision of banks and the staements which I will make as to the banking business during the Bryan administration are in accord with the official reports issued at the end of the Bryan administration. To illustrate the untruthfulness and unfairness of Mr. Jones' statement please note this: Mr. Jones charges "that bank charters were granted on a wholesale basis to incompetent and unscrupulous bankers.

"The facts are that of the upwards of 900 state banks that were in existence at the end of the Bryan administration only twelve were granted charters by the Bryan administration. Eight of these were granted to start banks in towns where no bank existed, and such banks were needed to give service to the people. One of the remaining four bank charters issued during the Bryan administration was shortly thereafter consolidated with another bank with out loss to any depositor. Another charter was issued to a banking group headed by Amil Folda with strong financial backing. Another one was issued to Dan V. Stephens. The fourth remaining charter was issued where a national bank changed to a state bank during the Bryan administration.

"All of these twelve banks chartered under the Bryan administration were going banks on January 1, 1930, with the exception of the bank charter issued to Dan V. Stephens. Several more applied for charters under the Bryan administration but were refused for fear that they might become a burden to the bank guaranty fund. The banking department during the Bryan administration was so efficiently and successfully operated that 23 other national banks made application for state charters, but were refused because we did not feel that their acceptance would strengthen the state banking system.

"Mr. Jones 'challenges the Bryan administration to show any constructive action on its part to strengthen the position of depositors.' When the Bryan administration came into office there were some 200 state banks in a weak and practically insolvent condition, and this is proven by the action of the legislature in making a provision to finance them. The Bryan administration put sixty-six of these banks on their financial feet by assessing stockholders and those responsible for the bank's condition to make up shortages and worthless assets to the amount of $1,978,265.03. For the protection of the depositors the Bryan administration also required 594 going banks in Nebraska to charge off excess loans and worthless paper to the amount of $2,339,295.81.

"During the Bryan administration twelve banks were merged or consolidated and the banks and those connected therewith paid their own losses, consequently no loss to the guaranty fund nor to the depositors.

"During the Bryan administration eight banks failed which were later taken over by going banks, the banks paying part of the loss and the bank guaranty fund the remainder of the loss, so that the depositors were paid in full.

"During the Bryan administration eighteen other banks were closed as insolvent and the depositors were paid in full through the bank guaranty fund.

"This is a complete answer to Mr. Jones' demand that the Bryan administration name anything it had done for the depositors. Mr. Jones should apologize to both the Bryan administration and to the many honest bankers who are operating successfully many strong banks in Nebraska today.

"K. C. KNUDSON."

Chamber Calendar.

Monday, March 31

Realtors, east balcony.
Educational committee, west balcony.

Tuesday, April 1.

Optimist board, main dining room.
Junior division, main dining room.
8A Civic league, 3:45 p. m., east balcony.

Wednesday, April 2.

Hiram club, annex.
Retail Creditors, west balcony.

Thursday, April 3.

Lion's club, annex.
Lincoln Executive board, main dining room.
City Planning, east balcony.

Friday, April 4.

Kiwanis club, annex.

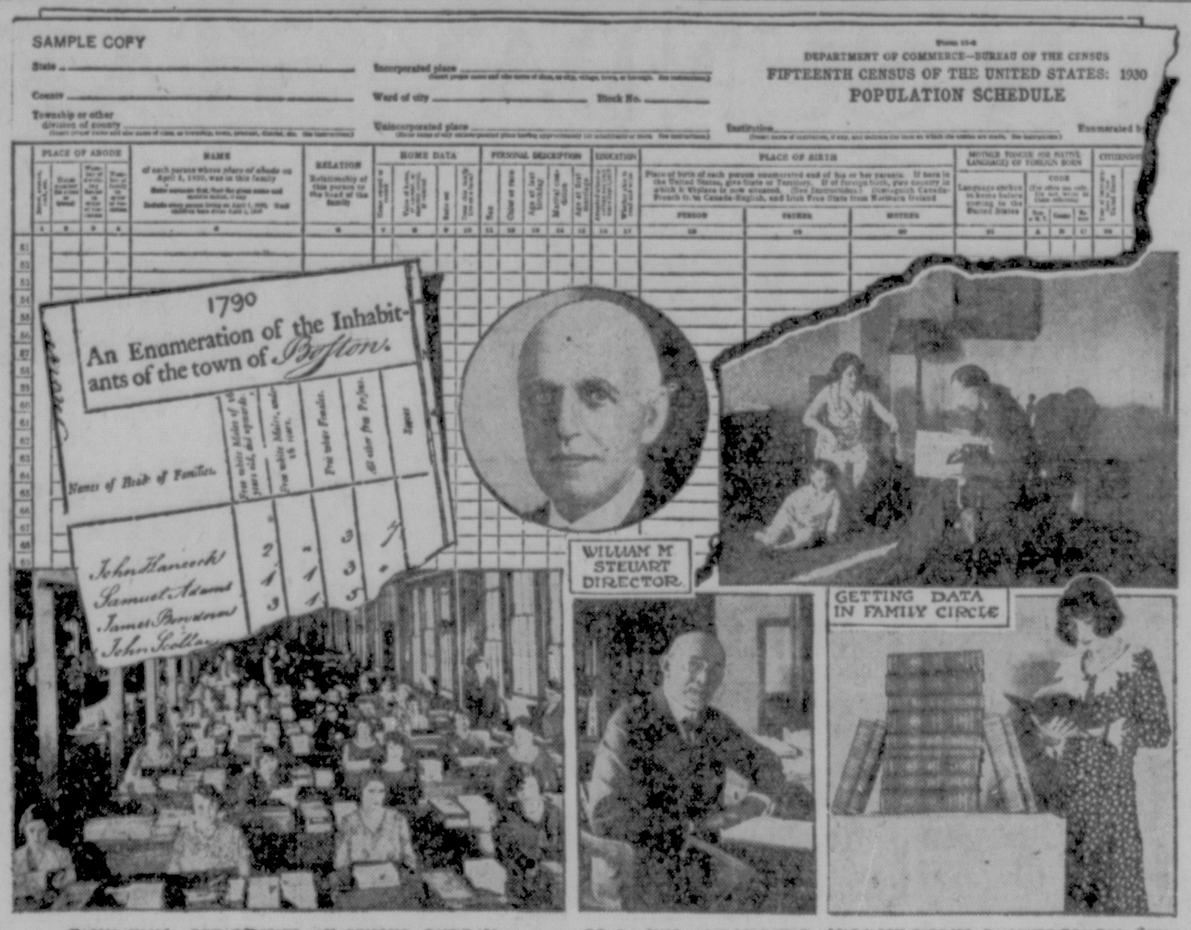
Saturday, April 5.

Life Underwriters, annex.

GLASS FIRMS MERGE.

TOLEDO, March 29—(I. N. S.)—Announcement was made here today of the merger of the properties of the Edward Ford Plate Glass Co. and the Libbey-Owens Glass Co., the world's largest sheet glass manufacturing concerns, involving $65,000,000 in securities. The new combined organization will be known as the Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Co.

Army of Workers to Take Stock of Uncle Sam's Gigantic Family



TABULATION DEPARTMENT AT CENSUS BUREAU — DR J. A. HILL, ASST DIRECTOR — MARGARET CARROLL EXAMINES RECORDS of 1790

It is a far cry back to 1790, when the Federal census of the United States was taken. The census bureau has, like all other things, improved its system since the first census taking. Above illustration shows the extreme care which Uncle Sam takes in gathering and compiling data on his gigantic family. An interesting comparison in the illustration is that of the census taken in Boston in 1790 with its antiquated forms compared with the more practical form of 1930. Note the important names listed in the Boston census report, names of persons who played a part in the history of our country which have earned for them a place on history's pages. The compilation of the 1930 census will require the services of more than 100,000 people.

(By International Illustrated News).

Have you a little radio in your home? That is one of the questions Uncle Sam will ask you when he takes stock of his gigantic family next month.

The question relating to radio sets, which will give an authoritative answer as to the size of the actual and potential radio audience, is but one of the twenty-four queries included in the schedule prepared to determine the 1930 population statistics.

The First Census.

It is a far cry back to 1790 when the first federal census was taken merely to determine the population of several states as a basis for the apportionment of representatives. Then the books were placed in a public inn or tavern, so that everybody could ascertain whether or not he had been enumerated.

With the growth of the country each decennial census has increased the number and variety of questions asked of each and every person residing here, whether native or alien.

And this year's census is easily the most comprehensive yet undertaken. Not only vital statistics, but unemployment, agriculture, irrigation, drainage, mining, and distribution will be covered in the survey by means of specially prepared questionnaires. The farm schedule is particularly comprehensive and covers every possible phase of the vital industry.

Excess of Males.

The sex question is to be gone into very thoroughly by the census bureau. As far back as the records go, there has always been an excess of males in the population of the United States. The present census will not determine whether this condition still obtains, but will discover just where such excess obtains.

In the 1920 census Nevada was the state claiming the largest excess of males, the ration of that state being 148 males to 100 females. Such information is indispensable in the determination of mortality rates, the calculation of life tables and in studying the incidence of disease.

It will also determine just how the population of males in the population of any community is affected by the nature of the principal industries of that community.

The gathering of the information required by the department of commerce, of which the census bureau is a part, will require the services of over 100,000 men and women. They will carry on their task under the direct supervision of 574 supervisors. Each enumerator has been required to pass a test before being appointed.

As is always the case with the questions prepared by the census bureau, there are always balky people who object to the nature of some of the queries and it requires enumerators of high intelligence and tact to cope with such situations and secure the desired information.

Every situation and phase of the census is covered in a fifty-page book of instructions that must be studied by each enumerator in addition to oral instruction.

According to William H. Steuart, director of the census, women are to play an increasingly large part in this year's survey not only as enumerators but as supervisors.

Twenty-four women have been appointed as supervisors, each one chosen for her general intelligence and ability to cope with the enumeration process, which will cover about 120,000 enumeration districts.

The largest supervisory area is the first district of Nevada, containing 65,539 square miles, which, according to the 1920 census had a population of 59,499.

It is interesting to note that the twenty-third district of New York City, which contains 2,816 acres, gave a population return of 577,988 in 1920.

NEW DATES FOR CONFERENCES

Safety Code Meetings In Lincoln and Omaha In June.

State Welfare Secretary Pollard announced Saturday that the conference originally planned for the second week in April, at Lincoln and Omaha, to obtain the views of employers and labor spokesmen on a safety code to be adopted for Nebraska, has been put off for two months. He said:

"In response to a request from the State Manufacturers' association that the meeting of the industrial safety conference be postponed temporarily, in order that all those interested in the adoption of industrial safety codes may have more time to familiarize themselves with their various provisions, I am herewith postponing this meeting originally called for April 8 to 11, inclusive, to June 10 to 13, inclusive. Consequently the industrial safety conference which was set for April 8 and 9 in Omaha will be postponed until June 10 and 11, and the conference for Lincoln postponed from April 10 and 11 to June 12 and 13.

"I hope that everyine interested in the adoptoon of safety codes for Nebraska will keep these dates in mind. It is my wish that all employers and employes will make a careful study of the proposed codes and that they will come to these meetings in either Omaha or Lincoln prepared to present constructive criticisms of the codes submitted.

"I will be glad to mail a copy of the proposed safety codes to anyone who will write me for the same."

FORD GETS TAX REBATE.

WASHINGTON, March 29—(I. N. S.)—Henry Ford was given an income tax abatement and refund today to the extent of $53.005, the result of a compromise between his and the government's attorneys over his 1925 tax.

Associated With Continental Co.

FRED S. ALDRICH

Fred S. Aldrich has become associated with the Continental Company in the Securities Department. This company is affiliated with The Continental National Bank and the Northwest Bancorporation.

Mr. Aldrich has been a resident of Lincoln since 1911 and after attending the University of Nebraska entered the commercial banking field associating himself with the Nebraska State Bank. Since the consolidation of this bank last spring Mr. Aldrich has been connected with The Continental National Bank.

Sound Principles

—of savings feature the operations of the successful investor.

The secret of financial success is so simple that many people overlook it. Constant savings and safe investments properly protected over a period of years constitute the most important features.

No investments are recognized as so safe as First Real Estate mortgage investments. The high average rate paid by these mortgages together with their safety warrant a place in your financial program.

5½% and 6% on Savings

UNION LOAN AND SAVINGS ASS'N

Assets over $4,000,000,00

1218 "O" Street Lincoln, Neb.

THE ONE LIQUID INVESTMENT

Money in this bank is available and ready for instant use if needed in an emergency.

Your funds deposited here are liquid, safe and free from market fluctuation of any kind.

Come in.

National Bank of Commerce
Commerce Trust Company

13th and O Streets

TWENTY ASKING FINAL PAPERS

Naturalization Hearing Will Be Held Next Saturday.

Twenty candidates for United States citizenship will appear in District court at 8 o'clock next Saturday morning for hearings seeking their final citizenship papers, Miss Nellie Newmark, naturalization clerk, announced Saturday afternoon. This will be the first granting of final papers under the new naturalization proceedings.

The Saturday class is slightly less than half the number granted citizenship last November, the last group under the old naturalization procedure. Following the hearing, a dinner and program will be given the new citizens at noon at the chamber of commerce. The forty-one aliens admitted to citizenship last November also have been invited to attend the dinner.

Those who will appear for their final papers are Evsay Demichorsky, 2200 Q street; Rasmus Emery Kirkebeck, 2133 Q street, Havelock; Hedwig Burghilde Baron, St. Thomas orphanage; Aristides Andreou Gianpoulos, 1621 M street; Johannes Eichorn, 315 B street; Mabel Hannah Colan, 746 Rose street; Johanna Mayer, 823 A street; Theodor Wilhelm, 724 B street; Johannes Heckman, 206 F street; Sotirios George Notis, 1630 P street; Frank Novak, 1525 P street; William Rohrig, 1100 Sumner street; Heinrich Scheck, 530 C street; Alfred Siegfried Pannbacker, 2840 Sumner street; Andreas Seiler, 1301 Claremont street; Elise Ninnemann, 1435 L street; John Schritt, 1045 North Eighth street; Haralampos Athanasiou Theodoroplos, 1621 M street, and Joseph Schmaer Sorkin, 1219 South Twenty-fifth street.

CUMMINGS SUCCEEDS RIND.

NEW YORK, March 29—(I. N. S.)—The command of the President Harding, trans-Atlantic liner, will go to Capt. Schuyler F. Cummings, master of the American Shipper and hero of the Vestris disaster, it was announced today by the United States lines. He will succeed Capt. William Rind, who died as he was taking the ship into Plymouth Tuesday. Capt. Cummings, who is 39, plotted the position of the sinking Vestris by radio finding apparatus and his ship was the first on the scene, rescuing many of the survivors. His mate, Eric Nelson, succeeds him on the American Shipper.

Woman Nearly Misses Boat While Paying Taxi Bill With 800 Pennies

BROOKLYN, N. Y., March 29—(I. N. S.)—Counting out 800 pennies to a taxi driver nearly caused Mrs. Juliette Woodward and her two small sons to miss a boat here today. Mrs. Woodward was sailing on the El Salvador to join her husband, an army officer in the Panama canal zone.

The taxi driver had demanded $8 for the ride. Mrs. Woodward, indigant, paid it in pennies out of the savings bank of one of her sons.

Lindsay Calls At White House

—Associated Press Photo.

Sir Ronald Lindsay (center), new British ambassador to the United States, when he presented his letters of credence to President Hoover at the white house. Shown with him are Capt. Allen Buchanan (left), U. S. N., aide to the president, and Francis White, assistant secretary of state, who accompanied him.

Grand Jury May Probe Kansas City Kidnaping

Some of $100,000 Ransom Money Paid Extortionists by Michael Katz Is Traced.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 29—(UP)—Despite the desire of Michael Katz to consider his purported $100,00 kidnaping a closed incident, it appeared tonight that the Jackson county grand jury might investigate the case.

Katz, who with his brother, Isaac, rose from ownership of a tiny fruit stand to a million dollar drug concern, has by his refusal to discuss the case indicated he would rather pay the $100,00 ransom, if he did pay it, than be subjected to the threatened violence of the purported extortionists.

Following announcement today that some of the money said to have been paid as ransom had been traced, Judge See Horn of the Circuit court ordered a grand jury impaneled for the March term. The action was unexpected and started rumors that the alleged kidnaping was to be investigated more strenuously. Officials would not confirm this, however.

Katz was alleged to have been kidnapped from his motor car as he was driving along a suburban street. Information already in the hands of the police and on which they expect to make several arrests soon may be augumented next week with an audit of the books of the Merchants State bank, where part of the alleged ransom money appeared yesterday. A new automobile, said to have been purchased with bills of the same serial numbers as part of the ransom money, was found wrecked near St. Louis last night.

LAUNDRIES IN NEW CAMPAIGN

Special Sale of Home Laundry Services Is Announced.

Another world-wide home institution is making its last stand, at least in America, according to the confident assertions of Lincoln laundrymen. And three of the large local laundries are assisting in its demise in Lincoln by a newspaper campaign just inaugurated, attacking washday as a menace to domestic health and happiness and advising the housewife to preserve her youth and beauty by using power laundry.

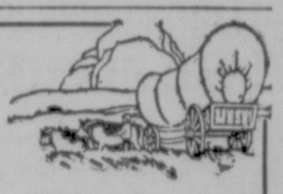
"Household appliances have done much to lighten household labor, but no method has been devised to take care of washing at home without the disagreeable steam, the lifting, and the dampness which is such a material detriment to feminine health," a leading laundry owner said.

"Modern scientific methods and equipment make it possible for the power laundry to handle this work quickly and economically. Special cleansing processes have been devised that the most delicate fabrics and apparel are washed and ironed with the minimum of wear through laundry care. No home method can begin to compete with the laundry in gentle cleansing."

Three local laundries, Speier's, the Globe, and the Evans, are today announcing a special sale of home laundry services offering lower prices on Mondays and Tuesdays, and still greater reductions on Wednesdays and Thursdays in order to equalize the laundry week in their various plants. Services are offered for as low as three and one-half cents a pound for general family bundles.

SERVICE HELD FOR BRADY.

NEW YORK, March 29—(I. N. S.) Hundreds of persons crowded the St. Ignatius Loyola church here today for the funeral services of Nicholas F. Brady, prominent Catholic layman and utilities magnate. A solemn pontificial mass was celebrated by Cardinal Hayes. A special mass of requiem was to be celebrated by Pope Pius at Rome at the same time. Among the mourners was former Gov. Alfred E. Smith, Nathan L. Miller and John D. Ryan.



THRIFT IN EARLY LIFE

means independence and happiness in later years. Teach your children the value of saving. Thriftiness is one of the finest heritages you can give them . . . Why not open an account now . . . and start them on the road to success?

"O" St. at 11th

CONTINENTAL NATIONAL BANK
LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

Right in the Center of Things

Affiliated with NORTHWEST BANCORPORATION
COMBINED RESOURCES OF OVER $480,000,000

Sincere and friendly cooperation is the impelling motive of the service we offer to prospective borrowers. The ample funds at our call and our own very broad experience in this particular field insure satisfactory negotiation of building or permanent real estate loans.

Conservative Mortgage Co.

Corner 11th and N Streets
Lincoln, Neb.

TURNING POINT IN DEPRESSION SEEMS PASSED

Banking Groups Believe Decisive Recovery Now In Sight.

High Grade Stocks Move To High Levels; Building Picks Up.

BY W. S. COUSINS.

NEW YORK, March 29—(I. N. S.)—As the first quarter of the year draws to a close, a retrospect of the business and industrial situation in that period reveals conditions such as would be expected to follow a momentous collapse as occurred in the financial markets last fall. There can be no doubt that the pace of industrial activity was subnormal throughout this time, but underlying factors pointing to ultimate revival have been a potent aid in making the recessionary period limited in duration, with present indications pointing to a steady upturn.

If the security markets function in their capacity as an indictor of the business future, the path to prosperity lies in the offing. The persistent strength of high grade issues to move upward to levels, in many instances topping the all time high levels reached before the upheaval last November, has been taken as definite evidence that the banking groups believe that the turning point of the business depression has been passed and that decisive recovery is in sight.

Steel Sentiment Stronger.

Sentiment in the steel industry has become stronger this week, although no decisive gain in new business has been recorded. The recent small decline in production had somewhat clouded the outlook, but the reduction appears to have been checked, and the rate of mill operation rose a little this week of 76 per cent. That represents the estimated figure for the entire industry, but the principal interest is operating at better than 80 per cent.

Conspicuous among the promising signs has been the release of orders for 100,000 tons of plates to Chicago mills for gas and oil pipe. Other indications of a seasonal pickup in demand have included larger contracts for sheets and other light rolled products, while Pittsburgh notes that building projects have gained somewhat from the advancing season.

Building has begun to pick up. Construction contracts as reported by the F. W. Dodge corporation for the week ended March 21 show an important increase over the two preceding weeks in this month. The daily averages for the three weeks of March stand at $12,178,100, $17,926,500 and $22,666,400; which clearly indicate that the trend is turning decisively forward. Until figures for the next few weeks bear out this upward curve, it is yet too early to hope that the irregular tendencies of this all important industry have been placed in the background, and that seasonal needs are making themselves felt.

Farm Prices Level Drops.

The farming situation is not so encouraging however. According to an announcement of the bureau of agricultural economics, the general level of farm prices dropped 5 points from February 15 to March 15 and reached the lowest level since May, 1927.

The status of wheat markets has been of special interest for some time. An official report issued this week indicated that farmers in this country are planning to reduce spring wheat acreage by 3.7 per cent, although it was stated that the contemplated decrease was entirely in Durum wheat. The calculation, which represents the reported intentions of the farmers, rather than an actual forecast of acreage, was not regarded as having any particular influence on prices, which firmed up toward the end of the week after an intermediate spell of irregularity.

Department store sales as compiled by the federal reserve board show that reports from stores in 274 cities indicate that there was a decline of 3 per cent in sales in February of this year, as compared with the corresponding month a year ago. The sales from January 1 to February 28 of this year were 4 per cent smaller than the like period of a year ago.

Bank clearings this week at leading cities in the United States amount to $11,339,732,000, a reduction of 16.7 per cent from those a year ago.

Wheat Closes Higher.

CHICAGO, March 29—(I. N. S.)—Wheat closed ⅞ to 1½c higher on the Chicago board of trade today in line with short covering over the week-end. Continued dry weather in southwest and advances of 1⅝ to 2½d at Liverpool, prompted the buying movement here. Offerings were limited. Lack of important shipping demand and prospects for liberal receipts, depressed corn values. The final prices showed losses of ⅝ to ¾c. Oats was ¾c higher to ¼c lower with a mixed trade. Rye closed 1 to 2c higher in sympathy with wheat.

For the week wheat was up 1⅛ to 3⅛c, corn ⅛ to ⅝c lower and oats unchanged to ½c higher.

Nervous fluctuations featured the week's trade in wheat. Not much disposition was evident to press the selling side as the continued dry cold weather over the southwest and steady cables, kept the trade on the alert, and the majority of business was generally transacted within a narrow range. Pressure on the cash market was moderate and the milling sales showed a slight increase while receipts continue much smaller than a year ago.

Dry weather over Canadian northwest also caused some concern among local traders. No important export business was noted during the week, but Broomhall, English crop statistician, reported European countries are bidding more aggressively for hard winters at the gulf and at the seaboard. However, it was reported bids are so far out of line that there is not much prospect for business at the present.

Recently the local market has not required the support of the farm board agencies, although at Minneapolis the co-operatives were said to have resumed buying of cash wheat late in the week.

Unfavorable weather conditions over the belt helped the corn market early, but when receipts increased and the prospects were for a more liberal run, the market was forced to yield to selling pressure. The statistical conditions of the market remains unchanged Oats trade was featureless while rye ruled uneven.

Hogs Finish Lower.

CHICAGO, March 29—(I. N. S.) Hogs finished 25c lower than a week ago and $1 under a year ago. The trade encountered conflicting influence during the week.

On the bear side there were increased marketings and the determination of local packers to cheapen costs or at best pay no better than steady prices while the bulls pointed to material improvement in dressed pork prices and a substantial increase in local shipments. The result was a quite stable market throughout the week.

Top early in the week was $10.65, while today's best price was $10.50, with the bulk of light weight hogs at $9.85@10.40. Heavy grades generally cashed around $10. Receipts for the week were 140,000 against 100,000 last week and 144,000 last year.

More active trading with strength shown in practically all slaughter classes featured the week's trade in cattle. Compared with the previous week, steers, cows and medium bulls sold 15 to 50c higher; mixed yearlings, heifers, cutters and vealers 25c to 50c higher. The supply for the week totalled 36,000 compared with 32,000 the previous week and 46,000 last year. Top for the week was $15, paid for a load of good heavy steers.

A good class of shipping steers passed the scales at $13@14. Most cows and heifers ranged from $6@11.

Prices for fat lambs slumped 50c and forced the medium and heavy grades down to the lowest level in the nine years. Demand continued slack. Arrivals were 64,000 for the week against 90,000 last week and 61,000 a year ago. Fancy lightweight lambs moved at $10.35@10.60 and a good shipping class cleared at $10@10.25.

Chicago Cotton Steady.

CHICAGO, March 29—(I. N. S.) Moderate buying and absence of selling pressure forced final cotton prices two to eight points higher today. Weather over the belt continued cold with light rains reported in some sections. May closed at 15.63; July 15.66; October 15.42 and December 15.55.

The market is finishing the week thirteen points higher to nineteen lower. Trade was fairly active during the week but easily influenced. The run of news was mixed. Cables were irregular. Strength in grains was a factor in the market early.

Many in the trade believed that pressure that was rather heavy at times, was inspired by the belief that the co-operatives backed by the farm relief board may demand delivery on the 300,000 bales which they are credited with holding May and July contracts for. Cold weather was noted over most of the belt; some rain in the southern and central portions was also reported.

Gets Fortune

—Associated Press Photo.

Adolph Spreckles, 23, grandson of John D. Spreckles, Pacific coast capitalist, who died six years ago, will soon inherit approximately $1,500,000 from the estate of his grandfather.

Notorious Robber Has Invented What He Says Is Bandit-Proof Lock

..M'ALESTER, Okla., March 29—(U. P.)—Ray Terrill, notorious bank bandit, twisted and tightened a few more screws tonight and said he had perfected a new bandit-proof lock.

When Terrill realized he had about eighteen more years to spend behind walls of the Oklahoma penitentiary he decided to turn inventor. His labors resulted in the lock.

Terrill was a member of the Kimes-Terrill bandit gang which plundered banks of the southwest and repeatedly eluded officers.

DENTAL ASSISTANTS MEET HERE MAY 21

The thirteenth annual state convention of the Nebraska Dental assistants' association will be held in Lincoln May 21 at the Lincoln hotel. Committees have been meeting here to arrange the program, which will consist chiefly of lectures and clinics. Virginia Young of Valentine is state president.

The committees are:

Constitutional—Aloize Clement of Omaha, Hazel Leonard of Lincoln and Louise Schultz of Omaha.

Membership—Mildred Stevenson of Lincoln, Ruth Morgan of Omaha, Eunice Russel of Norfolk, Haeda Marder of Beatrice, Ruth Kindig of Hastings.

Program—Anna Wurm and Lillian Burcham of Lincoln and Bernice Rominger of Omaha.

Social—Beulah Chaloupka of Lincoln, Hazel Leonard of Lincoln and Aloise Clement of Omaha.

Auditing—Louise Schultz of Omaha and Rose Taylor of O'Neill.

Publicity—Jessie Sturdevant and Sarah Robinson of Lincoln.

Board of trustees—Jessie Sturdevant of Lincoln, Ruth Morgan of Omaha, Aloise Clement of Omaha, Anna Wump of Lincoln and Rose Taylor of O'Neill.

National clinic—Mary Danicich of Omaha and Lillian Burcham of Lincoln.

National poster—Anna Wurm of Lincoln, Hazel Leonard of Lincoln and Ruby Sealock of Omaha.

WILL DEDICATE NEW MORTUARY

Special Services At Wadlow's Chapel At 4 P. M. Today.

The new Cecil E. Wadlow mortuary will be dedicated with a special program of services at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the mortuary chapel, 1225 L street. The public is invited to attend the service. The program follows:

Organ Prelude, Adageo, New World Symphony—Dvorack.
Doxology, congregation standing.
Invocation.
Anthem—God So Loved the World, Woodman.
Responsive reading.
Anthem—The Silent Sea.
Scripture Lesson—John XIV.
Hymn by congregatoin—How Firm a Foundation.
Prayer of consecration.
Dedication remarks.
Anthem—The Home Light.
Dedication.
Hymn by the congregation—Diademata.
Benediction.
Postlude, Christ Triumph—Ravenello.
Director of Music—Miss Vera Augusta Upton.

Soprano—Vera Augusta Upton; tenor, Homer K. Compton; Alto, Mrs. R. O. Hummel; bass, E. C. Boehmer; organist, Mrs. Edith B. Ross.

Ministers assisting:
Rev. F. F. Travis, Methodist church.
Rev. Paul Johnston, Westwinster Presbyterian church.
Rev. Ben F. Wyland, First Plymouth church.
Rev. G. Keller Rubrecht, Lutheran church.
Rabbi Jacob Ogle, Jewish temple.

We Offer

Gooch Feed Mill Co.

6½% Convertible, Guaranteed, Preferred Stock.

Send for descriptive circular.

GOOCH & COMPANY

Sixth and South Sts., Lincoln, Nebraska.

Safe Investments

$1200.00 On city property valued at $3500.00, 3 years—6% semi-annual interest.

700.00 On city property valued at $2500.00, 3 years—6% semi-annual interest.

5000.00 Otoe County—improved 80 acres, 5 years—5½% semi-annual interest.

Surety MORTGAGE COMPANY

Roscoe J. Slater, President.

132 North 12th Street Phone B2664

ARE YOU juggling your fortune?

Many investors are like jugglers. Their investments are turning over constantly as they seek to increase the yield here and obtain a profit there. Their securities are constantly in question or in danger and in the long run their losses usually exceed their gains.

Other investors select sound interest bearing securities and add to them at regular intervals. They know that time and compound interest will do the rest.

If you wish to invest money so that you are sure of making money let our Bond and Mortgage Department help you with your selections. There is no obligation on your part.

FIRST MORTGAGE BONDS.

Federal Trust Company
Sound Investments
FIRST FLOOR FEDERAL TRUST BUILDING

It Pays to be Ready

You never know when your opportunity is coming . . . but this much you do know . . . that you can start at any time to prepare for it and the best time to start is . . .

TODAY!

Come in and talk it over with us. We have helped thousands of people to accomplish the object of their desires through saving.

Savings Department of

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK of LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

Tenth and "O" Streets

ASSETS OVER SIXTEEN MILLION

Affiliated Institution The First Trust Company

THERE is both a dollar and a sense value in the service of a trust institution where customers and officers are able to maintain mutual friendships and understanding.

You will find here, men who not only know their business but who have the time and willingness to become sufficiently acquainted with yours to be of service.

126 No. 11th LINCOLN TRUST COMPANY Phone B 6844

"Large Enough to Serve You—Small Enough to Know You."

The Mantelpiece "BANK" Pays No Interest

In the days when the bustle was in fashion women kept their money in a teapot on the mantel-piece. It was a recognized place for savings.

Nowadays women see to it that their money is invested as safely and profitably as business funds. Their "teapot money" pays them interest.

We pay interest semi-annually on savings accounts.

Open one with us and watch it grow.

Lincoln National Bank and Trust Co.

Northwest Corner 12th and O Sts.

Trust Company Service

Who Are the Users?

JUDGE E. H. GARY
Head of U. S. Steel.
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The Automobile Manufacturer.
JOHN WASHBURN
The Flourmiller.
ANDREW W. PRESTON
President, United Fruit Co.
R. J. REYNOLDS,
The Tobacco Manufacturer.
WILLIAM DUPONT
Powder Magnate.
FREDERICK F. FITZPATRICK
President, American Locomotive Co.
W. M. WOOD
President, American Woolen Co.
J. OGDEN ARMOUR
The Packer.
PAYNE WHITNEY
New York Multimillionaire.
THOMAS FORTUNE RYAN
Noted Financier.
RICHARD HUDNUT
Perfume Manufacturer.
ALEXANDER P. MOORE
Diplomat, Publisher.
CHAUNCEY M. DEPEW
Statesman, Lawyer, Railroad Executive.
JOHN J. MITCHELL
Chicago Banker.
JAMES OLIVER CURWOOD
The Author.
FESTUS J. WADE
St. Louis Banker.
JAMES A. PATTEN
Chicago Wheat King.
THEODORE E. BURTON
Senator from Ohio.
HENRY E. HUNTINGTON
Railway Magnate, Philanthropist
S. DAVIES WARFIELD
Pres. Seaboard Airline Ry.
VICTOR F. LAWSON
Publisher, Chicago Daily News.
DR. BRANDER MATHEWS
Famous Author, Professor, Critic.
FRANK MUNSEY
Newspaper and Magazine Publisher.
ASA CANDLER
Coca-Cola King.

YOU HAVE heard about all of these men, independent successes in their several fields—

Each with a different aspiration for his family . . . *in this respect no different from yourself.* Each with a different sized estate . . . *your own estate may be large or small.* Each named a trust institution like ourselves as executor or trustee under his will . . . *this modern privilege is open to you, too.*

OUR TRUST OFFICERS will gladly explain to you more about this widely approved method of settling estates and help you to analyze and formulate a plan to meet YOUR INDIVIDUAL SITUATION.

THE FIRST TRUST COMPANY OF LINCOLN, NEBRASKA.

AFFILIATED WITH THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

WE RECOMMEND FOR April Investment

U.S. GOVERNMENT BONDS AT THE MARKET

FIRST MORTGAGES and bonds on Lincoln and Eastern Nebraska real estate—tax free—yield 5½% and 6%.

PUBLIC UTILITY BONDS to yield 6½%.

WOODS RBOTHERS PREFERRED SHARES 6% and 7%.

Complete descriptive circulars upon request.

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YOUR MONEY EARNS 6% INTEREST WITH US

No Stock To Buy Withdrawal Privilege — Conservative Direction Your Protection

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C. N. CADWALLADER, Cadwallader Fur Mfg. Co.
F. E. CARD, Pres. State Securities Co.
C. C. CARLSON, Pres. Lincoln Trust Co.
LANDY CLARK, Clark Lumber & Coal Co.
R. B. ELROD, Pres. Lincoln Tent & Awning Co.
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FRED GROTH, Insurance
C. J. GUENZEL, Pres. Rudge & Guenzel Co.
N. J. HALL, Pres. Hall Bros. Hardware Co.
VERNE HEDGE, Bonded Abstractor
W. F. HOPPE, Pres. W. F. Hoppe Lumber Co.
E. D. KING, Pres. King Motor Co.
D. L. LOVE, Capitalist and Mayor of Lincoln
W. R. MELLOR, Trust Officer Lincoln Trust Co.
DR. I. C. MUNGER, Physician
L. C. OBERLIES, Personnel Dir. Lincoln T. & T. Co.
CHAS. OLSON, Pres. Olson Const. Co.
DR. W. N. RAMEY, Pres. Lincoln Hospital
R. H. ROGERS, Hussing-Rogers Motor Co.
E. W. SARTOR, Pres. Harris-Sartor Jewelry Co.
W. A. SELLECK, Pres. Lincoln Nat. Bank & Trust Co.
JOS. SIMON, Mgr. Ben Simon & Sons
E. L. SMITH, Vice Pres. Magee's
E. F. SNAVELY, Secy. American Savings & Loan Co.
WM. SWEENEY, Builders Service
M. WASSERMAN, Pres. Orkin Bros.
WALTER S. WHITTEN, Secy. Chamber of Com.
PARKER WICKSTRUM, Automobiles
CLAUDE S. WILSON, Attorney

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DISTRICT TITLE TO PAWNEE HIGH

York, Fairbury Schools Tie For Second In Commercial Contests.

Geraldine Mosgrove Of York Carries Off High Honors in Typewriting.

Pawnee City high school won the championship of the first district Saturday at Jackson high school in competition with more than thirty-five other schools in southeastern Nebraska in the annual commercial department contest. Pawnee City entrants scored eighteen points to nose out York and Fairbury with fifteen points each.

The Pawnee City students took the first three places in the championship shorthand division to put them in the lead which they held until the end of the contest. Geraldine Mosgrove of York was the only entrant to win two first places, taking first honors in the first year typing and the first year shorthand divisions. Allene Mumau of Tobias, won all of her school's four points by taking fifth in two divisions and fourth in another.

More than 175 students were entered in the contest which was held at the Jackson high school building. Jackson high scored eight points to take fifth place. Dorothy Wisda took second in the first year typing division to score four points; Evelyn Weld placed third in the second year typing division for three points, and Myrtle Walsh took fifth place in the first year shorthand division for the remaining point.

Individual results of the contest:

First Year Typing.
First place—Geraldine Mosgrave, York. (50 words per minute.)
Second place—Dorothy Wisda, Jackson high. (47 words).
Third place—Dorothy Keim, Tecumseh. (46 words).
Fourth place—Marian Cressey, Fairbury. (45 words)
Fifth place—Kathryn Kettering, Crete. (44 words).

Second Year Typing.
(Championship)
First place—Robert Woolebar, York. (65 words per minute).
Second place—John Mergotz, Fairbury. (64 words).
Third place—Evelyn Weld, Jackson high. (62 words).
Fourth place—Orin Gielow, Tecumseh. (61 words).
Fifth place—Allene Mumau, Tobias. (60 words).

First Year Shorthand.
First place—Geraldine Mosgrove, York.
Second place—Dorothy Keim, Tecumseh.
Third place—Violet Madden, Pawnee City.
Fourth place—Eleangr Davenport, Hebron.
Fifth place—Myrtle Wash., Jackson high.

Second Year Shorthand.
(Championship)
First place—Nellie Wade, Pawnee City.
Second place—Elmora Rinne, Pawnee City.
Third place—Bessie Beschel, Pawnee City.
Fourth place—Edna Allschwede, Seward.
Fifth place—Allene Maumau, Tobias.

Bookkeeping.
First place—Kenneth Martin, Fairbury.
Second place—Joseph Smith, Fairbury.
Third place—Robert Johnson, Beatrice.
Fourth place—Edna Warkentin, Beatrice.
Fifth place—Carroll Fredrickson, Lincoln high.

Spelling.
First place—Willard Engle, Seward.
Second place—Kenneth Elswall, Lincoln high.
Third place—Dorthea Whysong, Pawnee City.
Fourth place—Allene Mumau, Tobias.
Fifth place—Arlene Steeple, Osceola.

Standing by schools:
First, Pawnee City (18 points); second, tie between Fairbury and York with 15 points each; fourth, Tecumseh with 9 points; fifth, Jackson high with 8 points; sixth, Seward with 7 points; seventh, Lincoln high with 5 points; eighth, Tobias with 4 points; ninth, Hebron with 2 points; tie for tenth place between Crete and Osceola with 1 point each.

More Indictments Are Promised in Oil Case

Coast Prosecutor Says Investigation Into Julian Collapse Has Just Started.

LOS ANGELES, March 29—(UP)—The investigation of the three-year-old collapse of the $100,000,000 Julian Petroleum corporation has just started, District Attorney Buron Fitts said tonight.

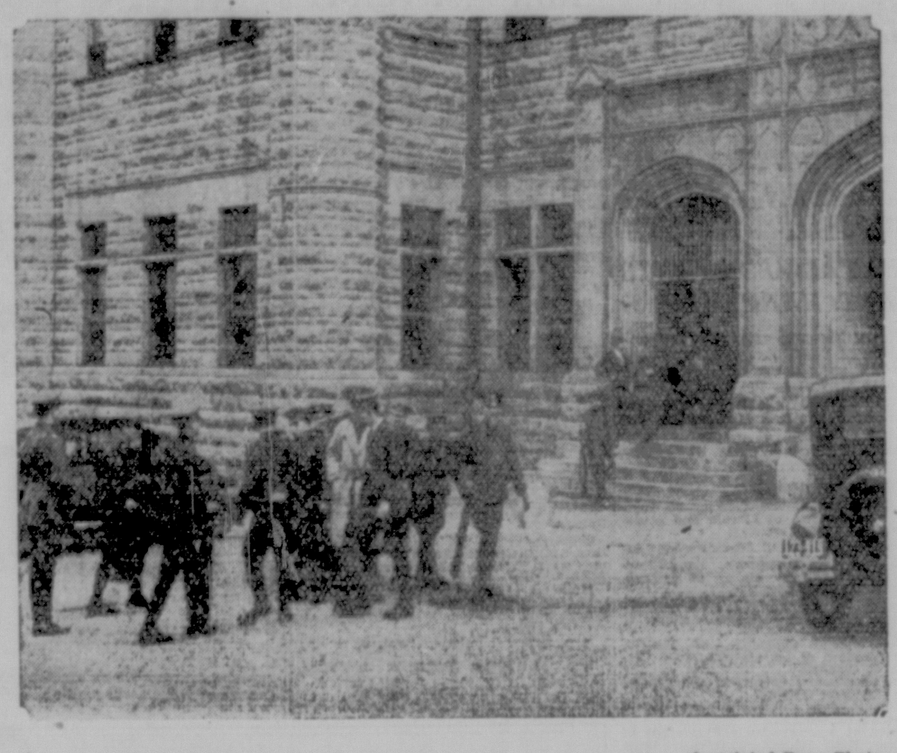
Early next week the grand jury will return indictments which will completely overshadow the true bills just returned which named thirty-seven men on charges of conspiring to collect usurious interest from the oil company, the prosecutor declared.

The predicted indictments will name persons, high in business, official and civic circles who never before have been mentioned in the various Julian cases, he said. The charges will include conspiracy to violate the state corporation securities act, conspiracy to commit grand theft, embezzlement of funds and perjury.

All the charges will be based on the 4,000,000 share over-issue of stock which caused Julian to buckle and then fail in May, 1927.

Testimony of Jacob Berman, former Julian executive, convicted of main defraud and confessed jury briber, will lead to the indictments and will be used in the attempt to get convictions, Fitts said.

Militia Ready to Quell Prison Mutiny



—Associated Press Photo.

A strike at Missouri penitentiary that caused the suspension of work in eight prison factories resulted in the calling out of national guards. Machine guns were mounted but not used. This picture shows some of the guards in front of the administration building.

EARLY CENSUS REPORT SOUGHT

Manufacturers Urged To Co-operate In Effort To Speed Work.

Since the biennial census of the manufacturing industry this year coincides with the decenial enumeration, its scope has been considerably expanded, according to the industrial survey enumerator in charge of the work in Lincoln.

In preparation for the manufacturing survey, an advisory committee of twenty-five executives, headed by L. S. Horner of New York City, named by Robert Lamont, secretary of the department of commerce, to assist W. M. Steuart, director of the bureau of census. He will help plan the census, particularly in connection with speeding up the work.

One of the first matters the advisory committee considered was, "Why are census figures so slow in coming out?" Although the members of the committee generally supposed the delay was with the census bureau, Mr. Horner explains, they discovered that such was not the case. They found that the census bureau is able to publish the preliminary report for an industry within three weeks from the time that it receives complete and accurate returns from all the manufacturers concerned. The delay they found to be largely with the manufacturers themselves.

As a consequence, the advisory committee is leading in the campaign which is being conducted through the chambers of commerce, business associations, and civic organizations throughout the country, to induce manufacturers to fill out their questionnaires promptly, accurately, and completely, so that unnecessary delay in the completion of the reports will be eliminated.

The dates on which the various industries will receive their reports will depend on the promptness and the thoroughness with which all the individual manufacturers make their returns.

More than 200,000 establishments are expected to be covered by the census this year. The biennial census of manufactures for the calendar year 1927 covered 191,866 establishments, comprising 169,325 engaged in the conversion of raw or partly manufactured materials into finished or partly finished products and 22,541 printing and publishing establishments.

ROAD TO SPEND $10,000,000.

CHICAGO, March 29.—(I. N. S.)—The Illinois Central railroad will spend $10,000,000 for new equipment this year, it was announced today by L. A. Downs, president. The total includes about $1,000,000 for unfilled orders placed in 1929. "The Illinois Central system is now about to ask for bids on 2,330 units of equipment, the aggregate cost of which will be slightly less than $9,000,000," Mr. Downs said. Five oil electric and four straight electric locomotives are included in the equipment sought.

Hard-Boiled Rule Over Mutinous Convicts At Missouri Prison Is Told By Reporter on Guard Duty

Editor's Note: The following story is by a staff correspondent of the United Press, also a member of the national guard, rushed here when mutiny and rioting broke out in the prison. He has been standing guard with a company.

BY LELAND CHESLEY.
(United Press staff correspondent.)
(Copyright, 1930, by United Press.)

STATE PENITENTIARY, JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., March 29—(U. P.)—Thirty men, civilians last week but guardsmen now, viewed a "hard-boiled" prison here tonight over the barrels of machine guns stationed at vantage points on roofs and walls of the penitentiary.

From their posts overlooking the punishment house, the guards see convicts, some bandaged with blood streaming down their faces, being dragged to the "hard-boiled" cell house to emerge later rubbing their leg muscles knotted by standing erect in one position all day.

While standing guard over the company's ammunition this morning I was attracted by a trusty who came from a nearby room where we keep our machine gun shells.

Prisoner Steals Shells.

Thinking that it was unusual for him to be in that room I watched him as he went by me and as he passed I heard the rattle of brass shells in his pocket. I knew him by name and watched him as he went into the prison yard.

I went into the ammunition room where I examined the machine gun belts where I found shells missing.

I hailed the convict and questioned him about the cartridges. The convict admitted the theft but said he took only one. I asked him why he was willing to risk his liberty around the prison for the sake of a bullet. He claimed he wanted the steel jacket for a souvenir. He produced this steel jacket and said he destroyed the remainder of the shell.

I reported the situation to my officers and they immediately began investigation.

Post. No. 2, the key position of the guard overlooking the entire court yard, is safe from capture behind locked doors. Although the gun is stationed on the roof of the administration building, all doors leading to it are guarded to prevent possible capture. The capture of this by gun ricting inmates would spell possible victory but much bloodshed for the prisoners.

Verbal Battle Ends.

The hard-boiled customers, who are imprisoned back of post No. 3, engaged with verbal battle with guards on the wall the first night but were quiet tonight.

Even the convicts in the kitchen and dining rooms—the scene of the riots—are calm and serene while serving the guardsmen.

Food served the guards is substantially the same as given the inmates.

The food given the convicts was reported the principal reason for the past demonstrations.

The guardsmen are on duty eight hours during a twenty-four hour day. They are quartered in one of the city's best hotels.

The "camp" is located far from the scene of the rioting and the gun rifle details ride to the prison in stately looking automobiles driven by trusted convicts.

SUBSCRIBE $4,500 FOR HORSE SHOW

Local Individuals And Firms Contribute Prize Money.

A total of $4,500 in stake and prize money has been subscribed by Lincoln individuals and firms to aid in the staging of the second annual Lincoln Horse show May 16 and 17 at the fair grounds coliseum, according to R. W. Faulkner, manager. This amount is a good percentage for a three-day show, Mr. Faulkner said. Last year, only trophies and ribbons were awarded.

The fact that the Lincoln Horse show is a civic enterprise, proceeds of which are to go to the Junior league baby clinic and other community affairs was stressed by Mr. Faulkner in announcing the names of those Lincoln individuals and firms who have contributed money, services or supplies.

They are as follows: Lincoln chamber of commerce, Samuel R. McKelvie, A. W. Thompson, Lee Metcalf, Harris-Sartor, Woods Bros. corporation, Gooch Milling company, Iowa-Nebraska Light and Power company, C. B. Towle, Nathan Gold, Nebraska Buick Automobile company, Sun Drug company, Frank H. Woods, Fred Gardner and Son, E. J. Faulkner, Junior league, Hotel Lincoln, Faulkner Bros. and Walker, Fenton B. Fleming, Cornhusker Hotels company, board of governors, Ben Simon and Sons, Nebraska Typewriter company, Lincoln Terminal company, Latsch Bros., Aden Grain, company, James Pickering, Orkin Bros., Charles W. Roberts, Albert Speier, DuTeau Chevrolet company, Beachly Bros. company, Roberts Dairy company, and Modern Cleaners, Inc.

Chicago Rid Record Snow; More Falling

CHICAGO, March 29—(I. N. S.)—Snow fell in Chicago tonight, covering the city once more in a white mantle.

During the past two days 30,000 men, with the aid of the sun, had succeeded in clearing the city of a record 19-inch snow blanket that covered the city during a blizzard last Monday and Tuesday and paralyzed traffic.

VIRGINIA CANDIDATES.
(Special to The Star).

BEATRICE, Neb., March 29—At a caucus held at Virginia this week the following were nominated as candidates for the school board at Virginia: Benjamin Fisher, Mrs. Alvin Hubka, Victor Goracke and Frank Hubka. Three are to be elected.

JUDGING CONTEST IS PLANNED FOR FUTURE FARMERS

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., March 29—The second chamber of commerce Future Farmers association livestock judging contest will be held at the fair grounds here on Monday, April 7. The event will bring together perhaps 250 to 300 young men from the vocational agricultural departments of thirty-seven Nebraska and Kansas high schools.

Superintendents of the various departments will be in charge as follows: Dairy cattle, John Penner; hogs, Harold von Riesen; sheep, Charles Stevens; horses, Walter Graves; beef cattle, Virgil McGown.

The following stockmen will furnish stock to be judged: Dairy cattle, J. E. Higgins, Aryshires; H. F. Brandt, Holsteins; Luther Hoyle, John Rhodes and Robert Neuman, Jerseys; James Gauker, Guernseys; hogs, G. A. Wiebe, Poland Chinas; J. J. R. Claassen, Hampshires.

Izaak Walton League Notes

The rod and reel club, a subdivision of the local chapter of the Izaak Walton league will begin its activities early in April. J. F. Winger, president of the local chapter, stated Saturday that ratings of all casters would be made on the opening date and that each week prizes would be given to winners of different groups. At the end of the casting season this fall a grand prize cup is to be given . Under the program for the Rod and Reel division everyone has a good chance to win in the different ratings. Any member of the local chapter may become a member of the rod and reel club which has a membership of 30 to date.

The Lincoln chapter will hold its regular monthly meeting at Morrill hall, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Ed Ervin in charge of the program states that some fine reels have been secured from national headquarters the titles of which are, "Wishing Gamely for Game Fish," "Invading Hushie Land" and "Fly Fishing for Salmon."

Two reels of pictures taken in Nebraska will be shown. These pictures will be along the line of conservation and be to the interest of outdoor lovers.

Arrangements have been made to have George Dayton of the Fish game commission speak on the migration of the eel.

This program is open to the public. It is the purpose of the Izaak Walton League to aid people in better outdoor living, and to encourage the rotection and restoration of woods, wild flowers, and wild life.

EARLY RESIDENT OF WYMORE DIES

(Special to The Star.)

WYMORE, Neb., March 29—Will H. Wellemeyer, 78, pioneer resident and business man of Wymore, died at his home here Saturday. He had been confined to his bed only for the past three days, but about six weeks ago suffered a slight paralytic stroke. He had improved enough, however, to return to his work and worked until Tuesday of this week. He was born at Wapello, Iowa, and coming west in the early days, settled near St. Francis, Kas. where he lived for five years. In 1885 he removed to Norton, Kas., coming to Wymore in 1890. Mr. Wellemeyer was active in the early history of the town, and for more than a quarter of a century was in various business enterprises, most of the time operating a hardware store He sold out ten years ago, He served two terms as city treasurer, and recently has been in the employ of Black Brothers. He is survived by the widow and one daughter, Miss Lorene, at the home.

Mrs. Will Snyder Funeral at Syracuse

Mrs. Will Snyder, 49, died Friday night at Syracuse according to word received here by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Lyman Bray, 2065 E street. Mrs. Snyder is survived by her husband, a merchant at Syracuse, and one son. Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at the home in Syracuse.

FORMER RESIDENT DIES.
(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., March 29—Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. Sadie Kline, wife of Will Kline, one time well known farmer of the Virginia vicinity, which occurred this week at her home at McPherson, Kas., where the family located a few years ago. She was about forty-five years of age and is survived by her husband and a number of children.

FIND DEAN HAD NO DEPENDENTS

No Compensation Due Account Death of Church Employe.

Finding that William Dean, recently deceased janitor at Trinity Methodist church in Lincoln, had no dependents, the state labor department rules that no compensation is due anyone, in deciding the case filed by James H. Dean as executor of his estate. The caretaker was injured last June while trying to lift a heavy piano. Subsequently he could do no work. His death occurred five weeks later.

The insurance carrier for the church corporation is directed to pay the executor $150 for funeral expenses, and also to settle the bills for medical, hospital, and ambulance service.

Infection of his left hand caused by a turkey striking him a blow with its foot, while Frank Taylor was working in the killing establishment of the Omaha Cold Storage Co. at Norfolk last November, is found by the labor department to have resulted in 50 per cent permanent disability of the second finger, and he is allowed $750 compensation on that account, additional to $177.50 previously paid by the liability carrier as temporary compensation. His doctor bills were also taken care of.

The sum of $1,205 is to be paid Ben F. Nash of Oakdale, a farm employe of Buck Bros., for the total permanent loss of the use of his right hand due to infection which developed from running a sliver of wood into it while he was carrying lumber from their sawmill. He has heretofore been paid $12.60 a week from March a year ago to January 21, last, with medical treatment also provided.

At North Platte, Adeline Easton suffered 66 2-3 per cent permanent disability of her left hand from getting it caught in a mangle at the plant of the Best laundry, and she is allowed $777 as compensation therefor, at the rate of $6.67 a week, besides temporary payments hitherto made by the surety.

DEATH AT LANHAM.
(Special to The Star).

BEATRICE, Neb., March 29—Mrs. William Eby, 78, for forty-five years a resident of Lanham, died Saturday morning at her home. Surviving are her husband and five children. They are: Edward and John of Lincoln, Henry of Lanham, Mrs. Laura Hauptman of Peru and Mrs. Emma Faulder of Beatrice. Funeral services will be held at the First Christian church here Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Interment in Evergreen Home cemetery.

Daughters Slain by Father

Artie McKinney, 25, (right) and her sister Gladys, 12, who were slain by their father, George McKinney, farmer of Mitchellville, Ia. The father, whom officials believe to be insane, surrendered to Newton, Ia., officers.

STYLE LEADERS SAY "IT'S DICKENS BLUE FOR SPRING

Hart Schaffner & Marx style observers are ever on the alert for the latest style news—They cover every university, fashion resort and business mart. This spring they report Dickens Blue a strong favorite.

It's a new blue—you'll find it in tweeds; you'll find it in cheviots and unfinished worsteds—very little pattern.

The 3-button coat is the favorite, 2-buttons to button; waist and hip lines are trim; the 2-button coat is next in order.

Other Favorite Colors—
Pewter Grey — Vellum Tan — Tamarack Brown

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X-RAY, NOW $1.00
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26 YEARS IN LINCOLN

NEBRASKA NEWS

GRAVEL LINCOLN TECUMSEH ROAD

Completion of Grading and Surfacing Promised This Year.

(Special to The Star)

TECUMSEH, Neb., 9 March2 — Tecumseh and Johnson county people can thank the members of theboard of county commissioners for having secured the promise of State Engineer Roy Cochran of Lincoln that work will start soon and be pushed to completion on the thirteen miles of federal state highway, linking highing No. 3, three miles north of Tecumseh, with highway No. 41, which runs west via Sterling and the Adams corner, and on north to Lincoln. The road is now completed, including gravel, from Lincoln to Sterling. Highway No. 3, running north out of Tecumseh, is completed and graveled three miles north where it runs east to Auburn and Nebraska City.

Taking up the link in the proposed graveled road from Tecumseh to Lincoln will require thirteen miles of grading, pretty heavy in some few places, and gravel, and Mr. Cochrane stated he expected to have the job completed this year. Engineers and surveyors are already on the ground.

BEGIN GRADING ON ROAD OVER THREE KANSAS COUNTIES

(Special to The Star.)

BELLEVILLE, Kas., March 29—A Republic, Washington and Marshall county state highway grading and gravelling project has been begun from Belleville east, over the Pikes Peak Ocean to Ocean highway. Grading construction started a few days ago, following an inspection trip over the route by highway officials, who plan widening the culverts and grading the roadway to a width of 28 feet. Officials making the trip were R. B. Fegan, district highway commissioner; L. F. Siler, division engineer, and O. J. Eidman, engineer of design from the state highway department.

The project covers a distance of about 100 miles. Earthwork, it is estimated, will be completed across the three counties some time in July. The state highway department is handling the construction work and immediately following the completion of this, graveling of the route will be accomplished, an allowance of time being left for settling of the road.

JUNIOR CLASS PLAY.

(Special to The Star.)

FALLS CITY, Neb., March 29—A crowded auditorium witnessed the junior class play, "The Baby Cyclone," here Friday night. Members of the cast in the three act comedy included Anna Morgan, John Gehling, Norman Schober, Grace Miller, James Cameron, Evelyn Ruegge, Donald Lang, William Fisher, Lillian Mayfield, Henry Bauer, Billy Crook, Dick Prosser and Christobel Weaver.

FINISH ROAD GRADING.

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., March 29—Eight miles of dirt road from Odell east to connect with the Cornhusker highway eight miles south of Beatrice, was finished this week. The highway is known as No. 99, and the work has been hampered by the cold weather of the past ten days.

WINNING DECLAIMERS.

(Special to The Star.)

ORLEANS, Neb., March 29—Representing Orleans high school in the sectional declamatory contest held at Guide Rock Wednesday night, Maxine McCoy won first in the dramatic section with the selection, "Mickey's Marker." John Hamilton was first in the exterporaneous speaking. The contest embraced three counties, Harlan, Franklin and Webster.

NEW SCHOOL HEAD.

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., March 29—The school board at Plymouth has elected W. L. Armstrong of Rhubert superintendent of schools for the coming year. There were forty-five applicants for the place.

LET CHURCH CONTRACT.

(Special to The Star.)

STERLING, Neb., March 29—The contract for St. John's new Lutheran church here has been let to the Nelson Construction company of Omaha. It will cost approximately $30000. Work on the structure will start at once.

DANBURY FATHER AND SON BANQUET

(Special to The Star.)

DANBURY, Neb., March 29—The father and son banquet given here Thursday night in the high school auditorium was a notable success. Nearly 140 plates were sold and 130 fathers and sons were in attendance. A varied and interesting program was rendered. Rev. E. H. Maynard of McCook gave the principal address, proving himself an eloquent and forceful speaker. The Ladies Aid of the local M. E. church sponsored the banquet and the men voted to make it an annual affair.

COUPLE MARRIED FOR SIXTY YEARS

(Special to The Star.)

NELSON, Neb., March 29—Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Dean, who have been residents of Nelson since May 10, 1884, have just celebrated their sixtieth wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Dean were married in Ohio in 1870 on January 24, and the anniversary date slipped by through their extreme modesty, not becoming known until the last few days.

Sunday afternoon a number of friends called at the Dean home to congratulate them upon their long journey together through life. Both are still enjoying good health and are happy in their declining years. Mr. and Mrs. Dean were presented with a package of crisp new five dollar bills, and a large "birthday cake" containing sixty candles.

Six Brothers and Sister Come Together For Reunion

(Special to The Star.)

BELLEVILLE, Kas., March 29—The six Johnson brothers and one sister, sons and daughter of the late F. M. Johnson of Republic county, have just returned to their homes in various parts of the country, following a reunion at Long Beach, Calif. A horseshoe tournament was in progress when the men were called together for the above picture. The brothers, left to right: L. M., 57, Wenatchee, Wash.; E. L., 55, Boulder, Colo.; Lloyd, 50, Belleville, Kas.; Frank, 36, Holdrege, Neb.; Fred, 33, Long Beach; D. T., 30, Huntington, Park, Calif. Inset shows the sister, Mrs. Theo J. Otto, Wenatchee, Wash.

EARLY RESIDENT TAKEN BY DEATH

(Special to The Star.)

TABLE ROCK, Neb., March 29—Mrs. Nellie Sprott, who had been very ill in an Omaha hospital for the past three months, passed away there Thursday. She was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wood, who settled on a farm three miles southwest of Table Rock in 1870, where the family has resided continuously ever since, Mr. Wood passing away two years ago. Her husband, Thomas Sprott, passed away in 1916. She is survived by her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth J. Wood, and two sisters, Miss Addie Wood and Mrs. C. W. Bellows of Pawnee City, and many other relatives and friends.

WEDDED SIXTY YEARS.

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., March 29—Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Sharp, pioneers of south Gage county, will celebrate their sixtieth wedding anniversary Sunday, March 30, at their home in Liberty. They will keep open house from 2 to 5 o'clock.

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY.

(Special to The Star.)

FREMONT, Neb., March 29—Fred H. Richards, jr., Fremont attorney, has filed for nomination on the republican ticket as candidate for county attorney. He will be opposed by E. L. Mahlin, democratic county attorney, who will be up for reelection.

DEGREES FOR RAUN.

(Special to The Star.)

FREMONT, Neb., March 29—Prof. James J. Raun, dean of men and professor of German at Midland college, left today for Chicago to conclude work for his doctor of philosophy degree at the University of Chicago during the next two months. He will receive his degree this summer after majoring in church history.

WEDS IN COLORADO.

(Special to The Star.)

RED CLOUD, Neb., March 29—Miss Josephine Poe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Poe, formerly of Cowles, but now of Limon Colo., was married to Hubert Patrick, also of Limon, March 8, according to word just received by friends here.

COMMERCIAL AVIATION

Opens the Way to Many "Big Pay" Jobs

Aviation, with all of its many ramifications and unlimited opportunities, is not coming—*it is here.* Thousands of jobs are open for those who are qualified—from Pilot to Engine Designer.

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Made Librarian.

FREMONT, Neb., March 29 — Georgia Fuhrmeister, who was graduated from Midland college in 1929, will become Midland's librarian starting with the 1930-31 term, President H. F. Martin announced today. She will take the place of Mrs. Arthur Pinkall, who has announced her resignation effective Sept. 1. Miss Fuhrmeister is teaching in Snyder high school this year. She will take a post graduate course in library work at the University of Iowa this summer.

Ask That Wheat Be Shipped To Chinese

Upland Methodist Church Members Send Petition to Senators and Congressmen.

(Special to The Star)

UPLAND, Neb., March 29—The members of the Upland Methodist church at a meeting this week instructed their pastor, Rev. George Selck ,to wire Congressman Johnson and Senators Norris and Howell as follows:

"Thirteen years ago the United States congress voted billions for war. Today we, the members of the Upland M. E. church, ask our congress to appropriate millions of dollars to buy wheat from the farm board and ship it to the famine stricken district of China, to be distributed there by the Red Cross for the relief of our hungry Chinese brothers."

FALLS CITY FUNERAL.

(Special to The Star.)

FALLS CITY, Neb., March 29—Funeral services were conducted here Saturday afternoon for Mrs. Mary Hahn, 72, pioneer southeastern Nebraska resident, who died at Auburn. An active member of the local Evangelical church for years, Mrs. Hahn was prominently known in this region. Three sons and two daughters survive.

Much Interest Taken In Crete's Election

Frank J. Kobes and J. A. Bromwell Head Two Tickets For Office of Mayor of City.

(Special to The Star)

CRETE, Neb., March 29—With J. Kobes, a former mayor of Crete for three terms, again heading the citizens ticket and J. A. Bromwell, councilman of the first ward for many years, his opponent on the non-partisian ticket, much interest is taken in the coming city election.

The name of W. A. Keitges for city clerk appears on both tickets, as does that of E. H. Eckert for police judge. These men are at present filling the offices for which they are candidates.

Dr. C. C. Lillibridge ,city treasurer is again a candidate on the citizens ticket. His opponent will be Miss Myrtle Benne, Crete business woman. Candidates for councilmen in the first ward are B. G. Miller and D. F. Wagner; in the second ward, A. R. Neihart and Ed Nevitt; in the third ward, Hans Warkow and J. C. Page. Mr. Warkow and Mr. Nevitt are members of the present council. Two members are sought for the board of education. The candidates are Dr. W. H. Pallett, Vit Jelinek, and Frank Bahner.

A CAPPELLA CHOIR RETURNS.

(Special to The Star.)

FREMONT, Neb., March 29—Midland college's acappella choir will return from its 2,500 mile tour on Monday and will give its home concert as a Midland artist course number Friday. The Midlanders have been gone since March 16, touring through Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and Missouri to give 12 concerts.

GOLDEN WEDDING.

(Special to The Star.)

CRAB ORCHARD, Neb., March 29—Mr. and Mrs. Solon Bacon observed their fiftieth wedding anniversary here Wednesday. A dinner was given in their honor at the home of their son, Ray Bacon.

PAULEY LUMBER CO
F2375
945 So. 27th
Where the Home Begins

We have a complete line of Glass, Paints, Brushes, Roofing and Wallpaper.
Come in and let us figure with you, on your spring decorating.
Lincoln Glass & Paint Co., Inc.
(Schellenberg)
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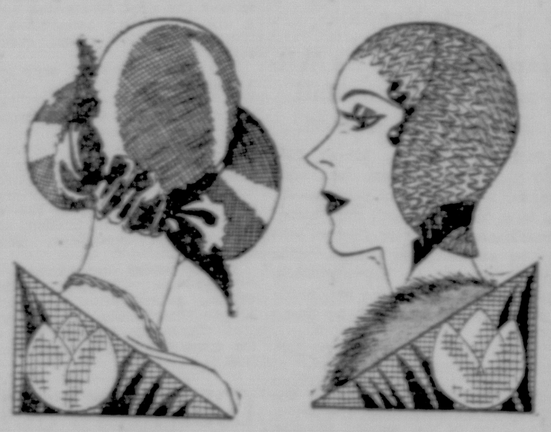
H. Herpolsheimer Co.
THE DAYLIGHT STORE
MILLINERY WEEK



OUR GREAT
Semi-Annual Fashion Event
Authentic Easter Modes At Much Less Than Regular Value
MONDAY'S FEATURE VALUE
Distinctive New Straws $4.74
Come take advantage of this once-a-season opportunity—carefully planned vast special purchases bring you Fashions Favored Easter Styles.
Styles—of superior quality at almost unbelievable savings. Exact copies and stunning adaptations of foremost Paris, London, and New York makers in the approved brim effects, and the accepted off-face ideas —and in every fashion-right new color as well as Black and Navy.

Monday!
Sale of 300 Pairs of Dr. Schiff's
Arch Slippers 3.98

AAA to B Widths. Sizes 4 to 9.
$6 and $7 values.
Welt construction, in patent and kid one straps, and patent ties.

WHIRLWIND CLIMAX FOR MARCH
H. Herpolsheimer Co.
THE DAYLIGHT STORE
MONTH END SALE

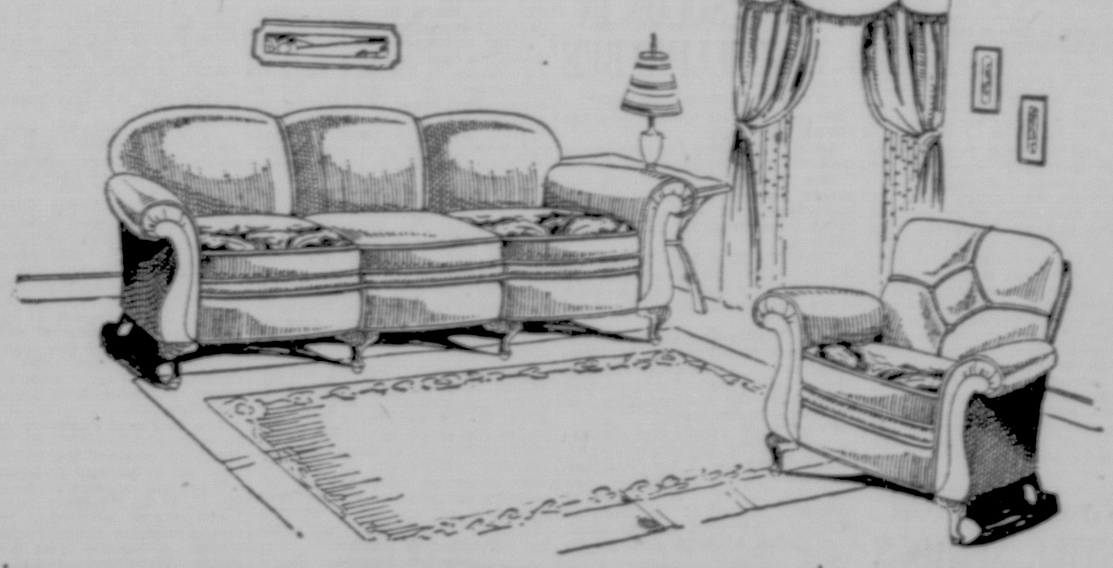
Women's DRESSES
Surely a banner bargain for thrifty women.
Gay Prints
Flower patterns
Polka Dots
Jacquards
Georgettes, Chiffons and Flat Crepes.
Plenty of large sizes too, in light and dark shades.
$2.98

Wool Skirts
Plaids and solid colors, all wool flannels, in sizes for Girls', Misses' and Women, values supreme
$1.00
—Second Floor.

Paris Garters
50c quality 29c
35c quality 19c
Monday Only.
Men's 50c HOSE
Fancy patterns and colors 19c

Men's Fine Pajamas
Broadcloths and fine Madras. All $2.00 qualities.
$1.19

Three Floors Fine Furniture
Now at substantially lower prices



Save $85 On This Suite
A distinctive new design beautifully upholstered in genuine Angora mohair and reversible cushions, serpentine front and solid walnut frame. Davenport and chair —2 pieces, $265 value, now $179.50

8-Pc. Walnut Dining Suite
Beautiful burl walnut inlaid and decorated. 6 chairs, table and long buffet, 8 pieces.. 109.75

Occasional Chairs
Walnut finished frame upholstered in velour and fine Jacquards. Positively a $12 value. $8.95

Floor Lamps
Brass plated stand with onyx trim. Bridge and junior style and beautiful decorated glace shade. Lamp complete... $8.95

2-Pc. Jacquard Suite
Substantially built and finished with reversible cushions. A value leader at only .. 55.50

Kriss Kross Curtains
Finest French Marquisette, cream or ecru, and finished with deep ruffle. Very special per pair.. $2.19

$10 WALNUT END TABLE..... $6.95
$5 END TABLE..... $3.95
VELVET CARPET—Rich colorings. A host of new patterns..... $1.49

Curtains
Panel curtains, ready made and finished with fringe end 98c

Drapery Damask
Brocades and stripes. Gorgeous new patterns, 50 inches wide. At yard $1.98

$120 Mohair Suite
Fine Angora Mohair, reversible cushions. Davenport and Chair, 2 pieces $96.75

Console Table
Finest walnut surfaces, hand rubbed top. A value extraordinary at $8.95

Silk Hose
Values to $1.15
Chiffon and service weight. All the new colors and shades. Monday, one day only— 79c

IMPORTED CREWELL CRAFT
DRAPERY
Jacobean and conventional designs. Natural crash background in beautifully colored patterns.
$5.75 Value— 50 in. wide ... $4.39
$3.00 Value— 40 in. wide ... $2.45

LOWEST PRICES OF THE YEAR
FINE RUGS
Axminster Rug — Full room size 9x12 ft.—all new patterns and colors— $29.75
Fine Wilton Rugs—Patterns and colors that resemble the finest Orientals, $87.50 value— $72.50

WOMEN'S
Lingerie
Pajamas, Gowns, Bloomers, Slips, Panties, and others.
Values to $2.50
For a whirl-wind Monday selling— 79c
—Main Floor.

LABOR MASSING FORCES AGAINST NAMING PARKER

American Federation to Lead Fight On Appointee.

Bases Protest Upon The Famed "Yellow Dog" Decision.

WASHINGTON, March 28—(INS)—Organized labor tonight appeared to be massing its forces for a finish fight against the confirmation of Judge John J. Parker of North Carolina, as an associate justice of the United States Supreme court.

The opposition to Parker, begun as a protest against his decision in the famous "Yellow Dog" labor injunction case, was developing some of the sensational features of the recent fight against confirmation of Charles Evans Hughes as chief justice. In Justice Hughes' case, the nomination was received with wide approval at first, developed a little opposition later and finally resulted in a stubborn battle against confirmation, which ended in the senate casting more adverse votes against him than against any other nominee for chief justice in history.

The American Federation of Labor has taken the lead in fighting Parker's confirmation. William Green, its president, has filed a protest with the senate judiciary committee on the ground Judge Parker "placed property rights above and superior to human rights" in the injunction suit. This protest was followed by similar opposition from the Kansas City Central Labor union and the Conference for Progressive Labor action. The latter two organizations were believed to be following the federation and that they were but the forerunners of scores of similar protests.

May Be Serious.

The opposition of labor may prove tremendously embarrassing to friends of Judge Parker. On the eve of the congressional elections, it will have far mare influence upon the senate than at any other time. If it continues to increase, the president may be forced to withdraw the nomination.

Organized labor apparently based its opposition to Judge Parker on the injunction he issued in 1927 forbidding union miners to solicit members among the non - union miners who were working under so-called "Yellow Dog" contracts in West Virginia's mines. President Green charged this injunction "virtually reduced the conditions of the miners in West Virginia to a point approximating industrial servitude."

"The officers and members of the American Federation of Labor believe that the attitude shown by Judge Parker in this injunction suit," said Green, "reveals a judicial state of mind which totally unfits him for service as a member of the Supreme court."

Kansas City Protest.

The same vein was followed by the Kansas City Central Labor union. A protest, signed by the union's secretary, Max Dyer, said: "The appointment of Mr. John J. Parker of North Carolina, by President Hoover, is indeed distasteful to the labor movement. This man has shown on numerable occasions that his attitude towards labor is such that were his appointment confirmed, we firmly believe that our rights and welfare would be impaired."

The protests were lodged with Senator Overman, democrat of North Carolina, chairman of a judiciary sub committee. He reported a half dozen other protests, including individual protests from Nelson V. McMullen, of Louisville, Ky., and George Sladovich, of New Orleans. Overman said he would hold a public hearing on the protests some day next week. He would not hazard a prediction as to the committee's recommendation nor the senate's action on confirmation of Judge Parker.

The independent republican leaders, Senator Norris, republican of Nebraska, and Borah, republican of Idaho, were studying Parker's judicial record and for the present would not discuss his case.

BOYS' CONDITION STILL SERIOUS

(Continued from Page One.)

bring home her child and the other children, with whom Boyd had been playing. They did not witness the accident, but took Boyd to his home, from where he was taken to the hospital by his parents.

The condition of Carl Tracy, 11, who was seriously injured when he was struck by a car driven by Garfield Gamble near the entrance to Wyuka cemetery shortly before noon Saturday, remained unchanged late Saturday night, according to attaches at St. Elizabeth's hospital. Carl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Tracy, 3530 S street, sustained eight fractured ribs, four on each side; a broken right shoulder, and lung injuries. Suffering much from shock, his condition is regarded as dangerous, according to Dr. George E. Lewis, in view of the fact that the punctured lung may easily develop complications.

25 ARMY PLANES REACH CHEYENNE

(Continued from Page One.)

twenty-eight pilots and thirty-two passengers.

The party will remain here over night, being the dinner guests tonight of the chamber of commerce.

The group will take off for Salt Lake City tomorrow morning.

Planes Leave North Platte.

NORTH PLATTE, Neb., March 29—(U. P.)—Favored with ideal flying weather, the 22 army pursuit planes enroute from Selfridge field, Mich. to Sacramento, Calif., took off here at 3:45 p. m. today for Cheyenne, Wyo., where they will spend the night.

The squadron reached North Platte at 12:48 p. m., after a flight of slightly more than two hours from Omaha, where they spent Friday night.

More than 3,000 persons were present to welcome the fliers on their arrival here and the pilots were guests of the city at a luncheon at the Yancey hotel.

If weather conditions are favorable, the pilots said, they expect to make an early start westward from Cheyenne tomorrow morning. Clear, calm weather has favored their flight over all the route so far covered.

WORLD TRAVELER WILL SPEAK HERE

CORA JOHNSTONE BEST.

World traveler, author, and lecturer will speak at the Lincoln hotel next Tuesday evening under the auspices of the Knife and Fork club. There is probably no one who knows the North American continent as thoroughly as she does, particularly the national parks which wefe among her favorite haunts before the automobile had driven the antelope and big horns away. Now, as a member of the lecture staff maintained by the federal bureau of economics, she is directing people to those interesting out-of-door places with which she is so familiar.

FARMS MADE DUMP GROUND SAY WOMEN

(Continued from Page One.)

society would properly dispose of dead animals.

Seven women were appointed on a committee to secure demonstrations of farm beautification work this spring. Each is to be responsible for one demonstration in her community either of the farm yard or approaches. This movement was planned as a starter to encouraging all-around beauty development of rural homes and yards. They also want to beautify yards and grounds of rural schools and churches.

Members of the committee are: Mrs. O. J. Hitchcok, Havelock, chairman; Mrs. William Stein, Malcolm; Mrs. E. W. Frost, Woodlawn; Mrs. H. N. Erskine, Havelock; Mrs. C. A. Hatcher, Cheney; Mrs. H. B. Durham, route 2, and Mrs. B. F. Preston, route 5.

The gathering also arranged for its fall meeting to be held sometime in October and for a public speaking contest for county club women to be held on the University of Nebraska campus April 26. Mrs. F. E. Bricka of Lincoln was made chairman of a committee to take charge of the contest. Mrs. Fred Clause presided over the meeting.

NEWSPAPERMAN BESTS SOLON IN A SPELLING BEE

(Continued from Page One.)

"He knew how to spell it but just left out a letter."

Again Tucker and Luce continued until the fatal twenty-third round.

In a generous tribute to his opponent, Luce stepped before the microphone that was carrying the battle throughout the nation and declared:

"Since I had to lose, I could ask for no better fate than befell me. I'm glad I was beaten by a member of the press instead of by one of my colleagues."

Twenty-One Enter.

Tucker modestly denied his identification as "the champion speller of the United States" and insisted it was only the championship of the United States senate."

There were twenty-one contestants when the free-for-all began. Carlisle Largeron of the Washington Post, true to predictions, was the first to fall. He spelled it "saleable," instead of "salable." Incidentally, that word was one which Luce spelled correctly later in the contest.

Senator Fess was using a spelling book printed in 1866 for his final authority.

He exclaimed that it was old enough that all "it's old pupils" had time to master it.

Here are the words that various contestants stumbled over.

Representative Howard, republican, Nebraska, "Tranquillity" he used one "l".

Wilbur Forrest, New York Herald-Tribune—"Achievement." He left out the second "e."

Byron Price, Associated Press—"Sacrilegious." Senator Fess pronounced it "sacreeligeous" and Price spelled it that way.

Representative Abernathy, democrat, North Caroline — "Liquefaction." He spelled it "liqui—"

Senator Barkeley, democrat, Kentucky—"Optician." He used "optitian."

Representative Byrnes, democrat, Tennessee — "Mortice," instead of "mortise."

Misses On "Initial."

Fred A. Emory, United States Daily—"Inititial." instead of "initial."

J. Fred Essary, Baltimore Sun—"Abicus," instead of "abacus."

Representative Eaton, republican, New Jersey—"Anesthetic" instead of "anaesthetic."

John E. Monk, New York Times—"Bivouaced" instead of "bivoucked."

Floyd S. Roosa, Universal Service—"Bueaneer" instead of "buccaneer."

Representative Jones, democrat, Texas — "Carburetur," instead of "carburetor."

David Rankin Barbe, feature writer, tripped on "daguerreotype."

Senator Connally, democrat, Texas—"Indigneous," instead of "indigenous."

George Holmes, International News—"Ignious" instead of "igneous."

Representative McClintock, republican, Ohio—"Loggerithm," instead of "logarithm."

McClintock went out on the ninth round and then Tucker and Luce settled down to the real effort of the evening.

Lee P. Hart, chairman of the press club entertainment committee took away all chances of possible alibis, when he said in his introductory remarks that he expected defeats by senators and congressmen to be blamed upon "political enemies" and those of newspaper men to be credited to "typographical errors."

U. S. DELEGATES HEARTENED BY HOOVER BACKING

(Continued from Page One.)

thus far are insufficient. There is no indication of Britain's unwillingness to go further as yet.

The American delegation has made it known that all conversations regarding a possible consultative treaty must await complete settlement of France's political security demands as well as reduction of France's tonnage demands. In other words, a disarmament treaty must be formulated before the consultative pact is discussed.

Agreement Not Hopeless.

There still appears to be considerable hope that Britain's security promises to France may eventually reach sufficient proportions to enable the latter country to scale down her tonnage figures, thus making a five-power pact possible. Before this point is settled, however, the world probably will know whether a three-power pact is going to be possible.

The Japanese government is still considering the compromise agreement reached here between the British, American and Japanese delegates. Present indications are that an official reply from Tokio will be forthcoming by Tuesday.

If Japan agrees to this compromise it will give the parley something to work on—the first definite structure it has had on which to build a disarmament treaty.

Hoover Position Made Plain.

WASHINGTON, March 29—(I. N. S.)—President Hoover took steps today to correct the impression widely entertained in Washington that he and Secretary of State Stimson have differed on the proposition of the United States participating in a political consultative pact at the London naval conference.

Stimson, in a formal statement in London Tuesday, proclaimed the willingness of the American delegates to consider entering such a treaty under certain conditions. At about the same time that Stimson was making his announcement in London President Hoover was being represented in Washington as strongly opposed to any such undertaking.

Obviously concerned over the senate uproar that followed the Stimson statement, the president summoned Acting Secretary of State Cotton to the white house today and after a discussion Cotton returned to the department and issued this statement:

"There are no differences of view between the president and our delegation in London. The delegation has always had, and now has, unqualified support and authority.

"The delegation is in London patiently to explore every suggestion and every possibility that leads to the great purpose of the conference—that is, a reduction and limitation of naval armament and preservation of the peace of the world, which will meet with the approval of the American people and will be consonant with our traditional policies and ideals."

No Mention of Pact.

There was no mention of a political pact, security, consultative or otherwise, and Cotton declined to add anything to the statement. He said it would have to speak for itself. Nor would the White house amplify the announcement.

If the statement was designed to quiet senatorial criticism of Stimson's course in London it failed or its purpose, for Senator Hiram Johnson,republican of California, in a statement tonight, joined with Senator Borah, Swanson, George and others in condemning American participatation in any consultative pact.

The disposition to criticise the conduct of America's case at London, long held in check, has been growing steadily in the senate, and it burst out of bounds this week when Secretary Stimson abutfaced on the question of entering a consultative pact after announcing on March 11 that America would not entertain such a proposition.

The senatorial critics are now asserting that Stimson's change of policy has created a situation in which, if the conference fails, the United States will be accused by the other powers of "wrecking the conference." They assert also that today's enigmatic statement to the contrary notwithstanding, President Hoover is still opposed to committing the United States to any political agreement at London.

Senators Puzzled.

Not a few senators are considerably puzzled by Secretary Stimson's course at London. They say they cannot understand why he announced on March 11 that America would not enter into any cosultative pact and two weeks later announce willingness to consider it.

"I confess," said Senator Johnson, "a great complexity about what is happening in London.

"I have taken it for granted up to this time from press articles that there was no possibility of our representatives abroad entering into any pact which might be construed in the slightest degree as political.

"Of course, it goes without saying that if any such agreement should be made which ties us in with European controversies or difficulties it will meet with most determined opposition here and I shall be very glad to count myself one of its opponents.

"There is no comparison between what has been done in respect to the Pacific with what is suggested in regard to the Atlantic and Mediterranean. Consultative pact is a misnomer. If we agree to meet with the nations of Europe concerning differences in the Mediterranean or among countries there it follows conclusively that we cannot meet and then run, but we will meet and decide, and whether we like it or not, then act."

DALLAS JEWELRY STORE ROBBED OF $15,000 IN GEMS

DLLAS, Tex., March 29—(UP)—Two dapper bandits who robbed the Pike and Kramer Jewelry company of valuables estimated at more than $15,000 here today were still at large tonight.

Irving Kramer, member of the firm was alone in the concern's headquarters on the tenth floor of the Republic bank bulding, when the well dressed men he mistook for customers appeared. One of them held a gun on Kramer while the other rifled valuable cases.

While his companion escaped, the one kept the gun trained on Kramer. He then made a dash for the an elevator to the ground floor and hall and the two presumably took an elevator to the groun dfloor and mingled with the early afternoon crowd.

Mother Receives Clue To Location Kidnaped Child

NEW YORK, March 29—(I. N. S.)—On a blue envelope, addressed in a child's cramped handwriting, and a ten-day old Boston newspaper, Mrs. Della Budd today pins her hope of regaining her daughter Grace, now 12, who was kidnapped in June, 1928.

The newspaper arrived yesterday, wrapped in the envelope, which was addressed to Albert Budd, the missing girl's father. Mrs. Budd recognized the writing on the envelope at once.

"That's my Gracie's handwriting," she cried.

Stencilled on the newspaper was the name of the subscriber, "Herbert Cherry, U. S. Navy Yard, Portsmouth, N. H."

The envelope was postmarked at Portsmouth, and Detective Jerry Mahar of the West Sixty-eighth street station, who worked on the case when Grace first disappeared, set off for the New Hampshire city as soon as Mrs. Budd communicated with him.

Cherry In Navy Prison.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H. March 29—(I. N. S.)—While navy yard officials this afternoon awaited the arrival of at New York detective revelation was made that a Herbert Cherry was a prisoner at the Portsmouth navy yard prison, convicted on a charge of desertion.

In dispatches from New York it was stated that the name "Herbert Cherry, U. S. Navy Yard, Portsmouth, N. H." was stenciled on a ten-day-old Boston newpaper which was contained in an envelope that bore the writing of a child believed to be 12-year-old Grace Budd of New York, missing from her home since June, 1928.

According to Capt. J. S. McVey, officer of the day at the prison, a prisoner named Cherry has been serving a thirty-month term on a charge of desertion. He is in line for release July 10, 1930. He came to the prison on April 24, 1928. Captain McVey stated Cherry was listed as a private in the United States marine corps, was 26 years of age and gave his home address as New York.

Captain McVey said he questioned Cherry regarding the newspaper received yesterday by the parents of the little girl, and that the man denied knowledge of it.

RAILROADS MAY GET TAX BOOST

(Continued from Page One.)

debtedness are included with bonds in the foregoing calculations.

The Burlington which has the highest assessment of any Nebraska railroad, does not have its stock listed on the New York exchange and no market quotations upon it are available, since the Great Northern and the Northern Pacific own more than 97 per cento f its shares. Its bonds however, are worth 4 per cent more than a year ago, and it is fair to assume that the stock has advanced 9.8 per cent, in comporison with 11.8 per cent for the Union Pacific, its closest competitor.

Estimate of New Assessments.

From the detailed assessment of each road as made by the state board in 1929, the following changes have been computed on the basis of present stock and bnd values:

Burlington—Old assessment, $109,-983,886; average ratio of increase, 7.2 per cent; amount of increase, $10,763, 919; 1930 assessment, $120,-747,805.

Union Pacific—Old assessment, $94,119,712; average ratio of increase, 8.5 per cent; amount of increase, $8,941,372; 1930 assessment, $103,061,084.

Northwestern — Old assessment, $26,909,998; average ratio of increase, 3.8 per cent; amount of increase, $1,022,580; 1930 assessment, $27,932,578.

Rock Island—Old assessment, $6,-824,460; average ratio of increase, 4.5 per cent; amount of increase, $307,101; 1930 assessment, $7,131,461.

Missouri Pacific—Old assessment, $10,124,109; average ratio of increase, 10.8 per cent; amount of increase, $1,812,340; 1930 assessment, $11,936,449.

This makes an estimated total assessment of $270,809,377 for the five roads, as against $247,962,165 last year—an increase of $22,847,542.

What will be done in the case of the M. & O., subsidiary line of the Northwestern, and that of the Grand Island, a Union Pacific possession, is for the state board to decide. Their stocks and bonds are in the hands of the controlling companies, and it is impossible to assess them on the same basis as the others. Some increase on each is probably justified, but how much will have to be figured out in some other way.

Minor Carriers Lumped.

There are several roads which cross into Nebraska from adjoining states at Omaha and Superior, but own and operate little or no track mileage in this state. They are assessed at lump sums, and the assessments do not vary much from one year to another. These are the Milwaukee, Great Western, Wabash, Illinois Central, and Santa Fe.

The state board of equalization is to hold its first meeting for consideration of railroad assessments during the early part of May. Hearings will be given to representatives of all the lines before action is taken.

Below is a comparison between present stock values for the five principal roads and those on which the board based its assessment of their properties in 1929:

	1929	1930	% increase
Burlington—			
Common	$255.00	$280.00x	9.8
Union Pacific—			
Common	216.50	242.00	11.8
Preferred	82.00	86.00	4.9
Northwestern—			
Common	83.50	88.00	4.9
Preferred	136.50	139.50	2.2
Rock Island—			
Common	123.87	124.00	....
7% pfd.	105.75	109.50	3.6
6% pfd.	100.00	104.00	4.0
Missouri Pacific—			
Common	76.50	95.62	25.0
Preferred	132.25	140.12	5.9

x Estimated. Stock not listed on N. Y. exchange.

Mrs. T. J. Thorpe Is Badly Injured In Fall at Home

Mrs. T. J. Thorpe, 77, early Lincoln resident is in a serious condition as the result of a fall down a flight of stairs at her home, 1825 Ryons street, at about 11:30 o'clock Saturday night. According to Dr. T. F. McCarthy, who attended her at St. Elizabeth's hospital, she suffered a crushed chest, broken nose, possible skull fracture, injured right arm and body bruises. She was resting as easily as could be expected early Sunday morning, according to hospital attendants. She was taken to the hospital in Splain and Schnell's ambulance.

COUNTY P. T. A. WORK DISCUSSED

Dr. Bartholomew Urges Groups To Stress Health Activity.

Mrs. W. W. Day Declares Co-ordination Of Effort Needed.

Improvements in organization of parent-teacher associations and work that such groups can do in promoting better health conditions were the principal topics discussed at the semi-annual meeting of the Lancaster County Parent-Teacher council Saturday afternoon in the office of the county superintendent of education.

Mrs. W. W. Day, state P. T. A. president, told approximately fifty rural P. T. A. leaders present at the meeting of the requirements of standard associations and of some of the organization work being done to co-ordinate their effectiveness.

Dr. P. H. Bartholomew, state director of public health, urged the group not to forget to provide for a May day program for evaluation of health work as part of a nation wide school health movement. While advising better attention to health work, Dr. Bartholomew told the group that the pre-school child was the most neglected person in the country today.

Millions of dollars are being wasted annually in this country through indifferences to health programs, he declared in urging familiarity with health regulations and measures to combat communicable diseases.

The program follows:

Violin duets, district 40, Dorothy Hodtwalker, Evelyn Park. (a) "Under the Stars and Stripes." Dorothy Krejci, accompanist. (b) "Priscilla Waltz."

Standard Parent-Teacher associations, Mrs. W. W. Day, state P. T. A. president.

"Amaryliss" Rokeby girls' glee club, J. L. Heilman, director.

"How P. T. A's Can Help in the Health Work of the County," Dr. P. H. Bartholomew, director of public health.

"Gypsy Folk Dance," District 77, Miss Alma Willman, teacher.

School inspections, Miss Kate Lincoln, county nurse.

Clarinet solo, "Sometimes, Somehow, Somewhere", Irvin Meyer, district 15.

Discussion of plans for Lancaster county pageant, October 4, Mrs. Lou Hurd, leader.

Songs by District 140, (a) "Red Wing" (b) "My Kitty", Miss Hazel Ingwerson, accompanist.

MUSSOLINI VISITED BY SAMUEL INSULL

ROME, March 29.—(I. N. S.) — Samuel Insull, utility magnate of Chicago, today chatted intimately with Premier Benito Mussolini during an audience at the latter's official residence, the Venezia palace.

Insull was introduced to Italy's "iron man" by Conductor Polaccio of the opera house here.

Mossolini praised the Chicago millionaire's work in behalf of the public, especially his aid to the Chicago civic opera and other musical organizations.

Insull was delighted at the affability of the premier. After the audience he left for Milan.

FLOWERS CHEER ACCUSED INDIAN

Lila Jimerson's Defense In Murder Trial Starts Monday.

Marchand, Held As Witness, Gets Fan Mail From Many Women.

BUFFALO, N. Y., March 29—(UP)—A frail woman, her body showing the ravages of tuberculosis, sat in a county jail cell here today, admiring a bouquet of flowers sent her by an unknown person, while in another cell an internationally known artist lay on his bed reading "fan mail" sent him by many women.

The bouquet was a gift to Lila Jimerson, 35-year-old "red lilac" of the Seneca tribe, on trial charged with plotting the murder of the wife of Henri Marchand, the artist.

The trial of the Seneca spinster resumes Monday in County court when United States Attorney Richard H. Templeton opens her defense. The state rested its case Friday, when court adjourned, until Monday.

It was a deep love for the artist, for whom she had posed, that led her to plot the death of his wife, the state contends. It is said the Indian spinster had an old Indian lady, Nancy Bowen, kill Mrs. Marchand.

Mrs. Bowen Faces Trial.

Mrs. Bowen, who was called as a witness by the prosecution, said she had been induced to beat and strangle Mrs. Marchand to death at the instigation of the frail "red lilac." She faces trial at the conclusion of the present one.

Marchand, also called to the stand by the state, related a series of romantic episodes during his life, and denied that he had ever been in love with Lila. He said he had been intimate with her only because of "professional necessity." He may be called to the stand by the defense.

The Seneca model was cheerful today.

"I love flowers," she said "The woman who sent these, I will never forget. Everybody is good to me, but I don't like to be inside all the time. It hurts me here. She pressed her hand against her chest.

"I wish I could go back to the reservation. Maybe I can when I feel better."

Artist Reads Fan Mail.

In another cell, the artist laughed as he perused many letters sent him.

"This fan mail is getting bigger all the time," he chuckled. "Looks like somebody is interested in me."

The artist said he had received an offer to sign a motion picture contract, but declined to elaborate.

Since his arrest two weeks ago, Marchand has been busy making a wax model of the head of a dog owned by the sheriff. It was his intention to give it on completion to his young son, Henri, jr., but now he plans to make a present of it to the county jailer.

"You want to keep it," he told the jailer. "In two years this model will be worth plenty of money.

When the defense opens its case it is planned to call twelve witnesses Two physicians will be called to testify that Lila cannot live more than two years because of her lung ailment.

Caretaker Becomes A Retired Oil Man

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., March 29—(U. P.)—"Old Doc" Thomas was not on the city's payroll tonight. He was a retired oil man.

Thomas, veteran caretaker of the city hall, gave the floors a special sweeping and the windows of the old building a thorough washing and then laid aside his broom and mop.

Thomas' bank roll, which he started as a "nest egg" when he operated a saloon years ago in Kansas, promises to assume sizeable proportions since an oil gusher was brought in in his back yard.

HOOVER WANTS HUSTON TO QUIT

(Continued from Page One.)

the two major political parties, but because Raskob's name was brought before the lobby committee while Huston was on the stand.

Robinson had accused the committee of playing politics in its handling of the Huston matter and suggested that Raskob should be called and submitted to similar questioning.

Senator Blaine, republican, Wisconsin another member of the committee asked Huston if Raskob had ever done any lobbying. Huston replied that Raskob was a director of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, which, he said, had been much more actively engaged in lobbying than the Tennessee River Improvement association with which Huston was connected.

President Hoover was said to have wished that Huston would resign.

According to Huston's friends, Huston has no immediate intention of resigning. They say that nothing developed before the lobby committee is serious enough to demand his resignation.

Close observers believed today that the solution of the perplexing problem will be that eventually Huston's friends will persuade him that he should reign "for the good of the party" and to prevent any embarrassment to those seeking re-election next fall.

Daniels Asks Raskob to Quit.

RALEIGH, N. S., March 29—(I. N. S.)—Almost simultaneous with the revelation that he will be summoned next week to testify before the senate lobby committees probe into the activities of dry and wet organizations, the resignation of John J. Raskob as chairman of the democratic executive committee was demanded today by Josephus Daniels, recognized leader of the dry wing of the party.

Daniels, who tried to preserve solidarity in the "solid south" in the last campaign with a plea to support Gov. Alfred E. Smith for the presidency, and counteract his wetness with the election of a dry congress, called upon Chairman Raskob in no uncertain terms to "pay the debt he created against the party" by resigning.

The demand for Raskob's resignation was contained in an article by the war time secretary of the navy in his newspaper here, the Raleigh News and Oberver. Daniels, who firmly holds the belief that the salvation of the democraitc party in 1932 lies in a hands off policy on the prohibition issue, asserted that "millions of voters will believe the democratic party is wet so long as Raskob remains."

Says "Debt" Should Be Paid.

"Raskob," Daniels declared, "was more interested in destroying prohibition than in the democratic party and he owes it to the party to pay the debt he created against it and resign his connection with the democratic national executive committee."

"No campaign had such costly and unnecessary frills as that of 1928," Daniels believes. "Mr. Raskob wished them. He adopted them. He should pay for them."

Chairman Raskob's connection with the alleged lobby of the Association against the prohibition amendment was brought before the senate lobby committee the other day by Claudius H. Huston, chairman of the republican national committee.

While under questioning concerning his lobbying activities against governmental operation of Muscle Shoals, Huston blurted out that Chairman Raskob "had done far more lobbying against prohibition."

COUNTY TO GET MORE GRAVELING

(Continued from Page One.)

proved highway on which he can be sure of all-weather travel. Were it not for considerable stretches in the northern part of the county where population does not warrant as extensive highway improvements, the county engineer estimated that within the next three years, graveled roads would be available to every rural resident.

These roads will furnish a systematic network, which once reached will permit travel on gravel or paving to any community in the county and to major highways in and out of the county. Already the network has progressed to the point that by the close of the present year, every community in the county will be hooked up by graveled highways to Lincoln and within another year, uniting communities to each other is expected to be largely completed. The task of providing parallel and subsidiary roads will proceed as rapidly as funds available for county highway work permit.

The additional funds which will be used at the July letting for numerous minor improvement projects throughout the county, will increase the mileage of improved highways to be added to the county system this year to around sixty miles. This is more than four times as much improvement as was handled last year and more than seven times as much as had been done in any previous year

LEGION SHOW IS CALLED SUCCESS

(Continued from Page One.)

legion gleaning profits equal to or exceeding those of previous years.

As a result of the week's exhibition, many firms reported sales of automobiles, electrical equipment, household appliances and many other articles.

The legion also announced that it gained several new members through its booth at the show. One membership was signed up during the week for 1931.

Entertainment Saturday consisted of a popular concert by Varsity Vikings, a jazz band, together with the regular vaudeville show.

HUGE ARMY OF ENUMERATORS SET FOR TASK

Over 100,000 Trained For Job Of Taking Decennial Census.

20,000 Queries On List; All Answers Strictly Confidential.

WASHINGTON, March 29—(U. P.)—The commerce department has perfected the intricate and far flung machine by which next Wednesday will begin the nation's greatest job of fact collecting—the 1930 census.

A force of more than 100,000 enumerators today was ready to begin the canvass. In one month they must visit 120,000,000 persons, 6,-250,000 farms, 14,000 mines and quarries, and 100,000 irrigation projects.

In all of the fields covered by this decennial stock taking—population, agriculture, mining, manufactures, and distribution—the census will be exhaustive.

The project's check on unemployment and the new census of distribution are outstanding. The census enumerators will report the occupation of every gainful worker, and where there is unemployment he will ask:

"Are you able to work? Are you looking for a job? Have you been out of work long, and for what reason?" All answers will be kept confidential.

Strictly Confidential.

Advance scouts are already active collecting statistics of manufactures and distribution, but the main army, which has only to do with the census of population and of agriculture, will begin its march April 2.

Population figures in the 1930 census will be compiled as of April 1. Census reports therefore will picture the entire United States as it was one particular day.

Questions total 20,000, although no individual answers more than twenty or thirty inquiries concerning himself, and a maximum of 200 on his farm, his factory or his store.

"No one need fear that his report on the census schedules can in any way be used to his injury," Secretary Lamont assured the public. He estimated that the gigantic canvass will cost the government $40,000,000.

The original records are accessible only to employes of the bureau of the census, sworn not to disclose them to any person outside of that bureau."

16 KENTUCKY MINERS ARE ENTRAPPED

(Continued from Page One.)

the section in which the men were working when the explosion occurred until near midnight.

The scene at the mine entrance shortly after the blast was one of utter confusion Most of the entombed men were married, and the wives, children and other relatives rushed to the shaft at first reports of the tragedy.

A number attempted to enter the mine, but were held back by a cordon of workmen thrown about the workings. The crowds continued to mill about the front early tonight in the hope of getting some word from below.

The mine daily employes between 380 and 400 men. Only a small number was in it at the time of blast as only half a day is worked on Saturday. Several of those entombed were repairmen making a weekly inspection of the interior.

List of Trapped Men.

A list of the sixteen entombed men was announced by company officials late tonight. They were:

J. L. Jones.
Pierce Lasley.
J. E. Hill.
M. C. Vann.
Dave Sowders.
Mason Fulti.
Luther Hodge.
Ed Osburne.
Harvey Allen.
Elmer Steele.
John L. Cox.
John Engle.
Lee Johnson.
Alvin Helton.
Raymond Simpson.
Sam Brofitt.

Local rescue crews were augmented by United States mine rescue crews as the search continued late tonight. The United States men were called here from Harland, Ky., Norton, Va., Lexington, Ky., and Jellicoe, Tenn.

U. S. Rescue Crews Depart.

JELLICOE, Tenn., March 29—(I. N. S.)—United States mine rescue crews left here early tonight for Kettle Island, Ky., where sixteen men were reported entombed when a blast wrecked a mine of the Pioneer Coal company there. No details of the tragedy were received here.

'STAR SPANGLED BANNER' OPPOSED

Too Militaristic for National Anthem, Say Music Supervisors.

CHICAGO, March 29—(I. N. S.)—"The Star Spangled Banner" tonight stands branded as too militaristic by no less authoritative a body on songs, patriotic and other wise, than the music supervisors of America.

The music supervisors, in an extraordinary session today following the close of their second biennial conference, adopted a resolution advising the congress of the United States that it would oppose vigorously the passage of a bill, scheduled for introduction April 7, to establish "The Star Spangled Banner" as the national anthem.

The resolution contended that "the song is the outgrowth of a single historical event and no longer is representative of a nation committed to peace and good will."

"The song will always have a place among the patriotic hymns of our country," said A. V Brown of New York, one of the sponsors of the resolution," but the United States is now committed to the cause of universal peace, and the strongly militaristic character of the hymn renders it inappropriate as a national anthem. The third stanza, containing the famous lines their blood has washed out their four footsteps polution,' is especially objectionable."

Actress Who Leaped From a High Window Expected to Recover

NEW YORK, March 29—(I. N. S.)—Allyn King, blonde Ziegfeld beauty, was in a serious condition in Bellevue hospital tonight suffering from injuries received when she plunged from a fifth floor window in the home of her aunt here.

The girl suffered broken arms and legs in the fall, but attending physicians said she would recover.

Miss King, who is from New Orleans, abandoned the stage three years ago.

CHANGES IN DRY LAW FACE FIGHT

Favorable Committee Action Likely on Court Revision Bills.

LaGuardia Opens Battle On State Officers Arrest Measure.

WASHINGTON, March 28—(I. N. S.)—The Wickersham law enforcement commission's drastic program to better enforcement of prohibition laws today faced a double threat as congressional wets declared war upon some proposals and agitation for early adjournment of congress opened the way to filibusters.

Under pressure from the administration and active drys, the house judiciary committee is planning to take final action on the court revision bills of the commission Thursday, with Representative Graham, republican, Pennsylvania, committee chairman, predicting favorable action.

Representative LaGuardia, republican, New York, opened the fight by charging the measure permitting state officers to make arrests under federal prohibition laws would open the way to wholesale graft by police in big cities.

Prepare for Activity.

With both houses in adjournment, the prohibition controversy was somewhat abated, but a survey showed both wets and drys preparing to renew activity. Developments included:

1—Dr. F. W. Buck, active head of Federal Tax Reduction Dispensary league, announced plans for a rally of national organizations in Washington at the conclusion of prohibition hearings, probable April 9. He will urge wets to adopt a program for coming elections.

2—Prospects of senatorial investigation of prohibition enforcement faded with announcement that the senate judiciary committee will not meet until April 7 to hear Attorney General Mitchell on the question.

3—A test loomed for the "warrantless raids" instituted by Washington police. The district attorney's office refused to issue papers against a couple arrested by capital vice squad without a warrant.

4—Dry forces prepared to close their case in defense of Eighteenth amendment before the house judiciary committee next Wednesday.

Juryless Trials Under Fire.

With the juryless trial bill of the Wickersham commission, under which federal commissioners would hear minor dry cases without jury trial, already under fire, Representative LaGuardia said that he would fight the state officers' bill to the limit.

"The bill giving state officers the right to make arrests for transportation of liquor and bringing the cases into Federal court is meaningless unless it is to give the police of the various cities throughout the United States another weapon of oppression and an additional source of graft," he said.

"That power exists now. The practical effects of this law would be to give the police and public a mistaken belief of additional authority.

"If the committee reports out this bill I will file a minority report and fight it to the limit."

DOHENY CROWING OVER ACQUITTAL

Oil Magnate Has Much to Say On His Return To California.

Freed On Bribe Charge; Now Calls Jury Bulwark of Liberty.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 29—(UP)—Edward L. Doheny, aged oil multi-millionaire, returned to his home here tonight from Washington, where he recently won acquittal on a charge that he gave a bribe to former Secretary of the Interior Albert Fall in exchange for valuable oil lands leases.

Accompanied by Mrs. Doheny, the oil magnate stepped from his train with a light tred and happy smile to be greeted by a crowd of approximately 500 persons. Among the crowd were judges, clergy, naval officers and employes.

Doheny issued a lengthy statement in which he spoke of the "lesson" of his bribery trial and a prior trial of conspiracy should teach "first, that trial by jury is the bulwark of liberty in this country. It should be preserved. Second, that by resorting to technicality prosecuting attorneys have been able to make waste paper of the constitutional guaranty that no citizen shall be twice put in jeopardy of life or liberty on the same charge. That guaranty, destroyed in my case, should be restored for the benefit of all others."

Takes Crack at Senators.

He recounted his indictment in two true bills returned by a Washington grand jury, "under the lash of a whip held by a few men on the senate investigating committee."

"One of these indictments," he continued, "charged that I had agreed with Secretary of Interior Albert Fall to give him $100,000 for a lease of government oil lands to the Pan-American Petroleum Co. The label on that indictment was 'conspiracy.'

"On the same day, another indictment charged identically the same thing, but bore the label 'bribery.'

"After my first acqnittal, and in spite of it, although the constitution of the United States says that no man shall twice be tried on the same charge, the six-year-old indictment charging "bribery" was fished out of court files and set for trial."

Altough it was announced that Doheny would rest at his Santa Paula ranch home for a month before returning to his office, those close to him declared that he would be at his office Monday.

Do You Know How Your Children Spend Their Time? Here Is How University Place Parents Found Out

BY LEILA B. HALLOCK.

What children do with their spare time, a puzzle far more fascinating than cross-word puzzles, a problem beside which the stock market pales, and in which Will Rogers could find enough humor to supply his daily message for months to came into its own the past winter with a questionnaire for children in the Jackson high school and the Huntington grade school.

The questionaires constituted a project worked out by the University Place Parent-Teacher association through the two schools. Its purpose was to try to discover recreational opportunities and home interests of the children in these schools in view of helping to better conditions wherever necessary.

The idea of these questionnaires originated in the mind of Everett M. Hosman, secretary of Nebraska State Teachers' association, serving as chairman of the University Place parent-teacher association.

When Mr. Hosman launched the idea of the questionnaires it found ready response from Mrs. Geo. Thurtle, president of the University Place association, who built her year's plan of work around the theme "Wise Use of Leisure Time."

"People need to play, both young and old," says Mrs. Thurtle, "but it should be constructive play, the sort that builds for health, good moral habits, and happiness."

Prepared Questions.

So Mrs. Thurtle called some willing recruits to her assistance and she and Mr. Hosman, Mrs. T. J. Thompson, Principal R. S. Mickle, and Miss Alta Jackson worked out the questionnaires — two sets of them as both the Huntington Grade School and Jackson High were included in the survey.

Perhaps no meeting during Mrs. Thurtle's administration has aroused as much interest as the recent one when these questionnaires were up for discussion. Parents of the Huntington school children came —they had filled out the questionnaires themselves and were interested to know the results. How did the majority answer such questions as "Does he read story books at home?" "Do you have a piano?" "Does this child do home chores?" Business men had heard of it and wanted to know more about it. So people came. The thermometer far below zero and snow above goloshes did not keep them away.

It goes to show where the real interest of the people is: in the welfare of their children through both home and community interest, as well as in their schools.

Miss Alta Jackson principal of the Huntington school, speaking for the questionnaire from the teacher's standpoint says:

"Teachers want to know their pupils in order to direct their their school work and leisure-time activities. The closest co-operation between school and home is essential if children are to have a fair start in life. The better a teacher understands a child the more she can do for him and the happier she will be in directing his work and play."

There are 430 children in the Huntington school. Out of this number 368 census papers were returned, 37 of these coming from the Home for Dependent Children. The following results were obtained:

"Does this child have a pet? Two hundred twenty-five answered "yes." The pet most in favor was the cat. There were cats of every kind and color— 115 of them. Ninety-eight children had pet dogs— airdale, pugs, fox terriers, rat terriers, collies, police dogs, spitz—big, little, young, and old. Fifteen children had pet birds, fourteen had pet rabbits. Thirteen had chickens, nineteen fish, four pigeons? There were two ponies, one goat, one calf, and one pig.

Most of the children are requfred to do home chores—325 answering to that effect. These chores consisted of odd jobs, errands, housework, and care of the pets.

There seemed to be a pretty good per centage of homes having some sort of musical instrument, 175 having pianos, 181 radios, and 159 victrolas. How many of these were duplicated in the other questionnaire was not determined. However there were only 42 taking piano lessons indicating that there are a good many silent pianos.

Earn Spending Money.

The question was asked: "How does this child earn spending money?" An interesting variety of wage-earning ideas was presented. Some of them sell papers, some sell vegetables and eggs, some sell peanuts, some deliver bills, some care for children, and one reported trapping as his means of earning his spending money. All the laws of "Child Psychology" were brought into play in solving this problem. A few parents paid their children for keeping clean. This was questioned. Still, if it is the only way! Some children were paid for being obedient. Others did not believe in paying children for doing their simple duty. It was found that a number of parents met this problem of spending money by giving weekly allowances.

The children in the Huntington school are not spending much money on shows, at least. One hundred and eight do not go to shows at all. Six never saw a show. One hundred and twenty-five reported as attending two or three times a month, while one hundred and ten go once a month. These children range from five to eleven and twelve years old making the show problem less a problem than in the upper grades.

Most of the children get outdoor exercises, 320 parents answering "Yes" to the question "Does this child play out of doors when not at school? "Does this child have a playroom?" was asked: 151 children have separate playrooms, 189 do not.

Fathers Helpful.

We did not know so many fathers did, but 223 said they played with their children, 164 of them, games, 17 romped, and 22 fathers read to their children. Two hundred and fifty-nine mothers answered "Yes" to the same question.

Books are keys to wisdom's treasure;

Books are gates to lands of pleasure;

Books are paths that upward lead:

Books are friends, come, let us read."

With some children in these grades reading as high as twelve books a month, keen interest was aroused over the question "Does he read story books at home?" Three hundred children answered that they did read story books at home, making an average of two or three books per month."

Too much stress can not be laid on this matter of the reading habits of children in these grades. So much depends on books as a controlling influence in their lives. When we recall, too, that a large per cent of children even in a college town do not finish high school it is most important that they get the proper appreciation of books and thus lay a foundation upon which to build when friends fail them, when misfortune overtakes them, or when in later life they desire to take up some study. There is a solution of every problem through the medium of books.

"What comment do you have on recreational opportunities for this child?" was asked. There was a considerable difference in opinion on this. A few maintained that condition are all right as they are. Others thought there was too much to take children out of the homes now. A large per cent favored play grounds with the stipulation that they be supervised. The final summing up of this questionnaire was in the question "How can the parent-teacher association help improve recreational conditions in University Place?" which is really the excuse of the existence of both questionnaires.

High School Survey.

The senior and junior high school questionnaires were more extensive in their survey covering three pages of questions. This was divided into four sections — one on general information, one on vocations, one on leisure, and one on health. There were approximately 400 of these issued, 200 in each school.

One of the first questions asked under the group "General" was: "Are you a member of any church?" One hundred thirty answered "yes" to this question. The tabulation of the junior high has not been completed but out of twenty, fourteen belonged to church. One hundred and sixty-three of the senior high pupils attend church regularly and 182 attend Sunday school. Twelve out of the twenty from the Junior attend Sunday school and six do not.

It was asked if these reports could be considered an accurate estimate of true conditions. Mr. Mickle explained that there should be no embarrassment in giving truthful answers as the papers were not signed by the pupils, and he believed them to be fairly truthful. In one instance at least there was a chance for confusion. The question was asked: "How much do you spend per week? This was followed by the question: "On school affairs?" It was not clear whether the first question included that spent on school affairs or whether this was to be added. In any case the expenditures were not found to ze exorbitant, some of the Senior high students spending as little as twenty-five cents a week. Of this group 37 stated that they spent one to three dollars a week Seveny-seven reported having a savings account, 59 of them having a weekly allowance. Five of the twenty from Junior high reported a weekly allowance and two a savings account. The expenditures of this group were naturally much less than in Senior high, most of this being spent on school affairs.

Study at Home.

Among the organizations listed the Girl-Reserves ranked first, having 88 to their credit. The Hi-Y ranked next with a membership of 80. There were seven Girl-Reserves in the Junior group tabulated and six belonged to the Hi-Y. The Boy Scouts and Camp Fire girls came next in Senior high but only one out of the twenty from Junior high belonged to the Camp Fire. There were three Boy Scouts in this group.

In an effort to find how much time was spent in study at home, 101 reported an average of one and one-third hours per day, a few studying as much as five hours per day. Among the twenty Junior high students listed, only two said they did not study at home.

When asked how much he studied one said; "As much as I need," another said "Just enough to get my studies." Another, like Tommy in Barrie's 'Sentimental Tommy' in his search of the right word said "Until I get what I am studying at."

One hundred and ten from the Senior high reported home duties averaging two hours per day as taking care of their leisure outside of school hours. One hundred and nine reported outside work. The report from the Junior high groups was indefinite, five of them reporting regular work outside school, and four worked occasionally. The others did not report.

Continuing the search of how the Jackson High school pupils spent their leisure they were questioned in regard to outside hobbies or home interests. Twenty do sewing six cabinet work, three work on radios, one does Sunday School work, two belong to the 4-H club, one does gardening, and nineteen mentioned pets. One uses his leisure on Fords — tears them apart and builds them up, presumably. The Junior high children apparently did not spend as much time on hobbies as those in Senior high. However this group spends a great deal of time in gym and track.

Do Much Reading.

And this matter of reading again! The schoo' library contains twenty-nine magazines, all of which are read regularly by a good per cent. Ninety - two different magazines were listed from the homes and no more than eight of these could be listed as undesirable.

It was found that 147 from the Senior high read magazines regularly. There are approximately 471 books read per month from this group. Out of the twenty from Junior high, five reported as reading no books at all. One read twelve in one month and the rest read from one to six in the same length of time. All but four of these reported as reading magazines to some extent.

The last sub-head on the questionnaires was on the subject, "Health." According to some of these results there seems to be some unnecessary concern over the late hours of young people. The average pupil rated nine hours sleep. The Junior high group gave an average of 9:30 p. m. as their bed time and 6:45 as their time for getting up in the morning.

To the question "Do you expect to finish high school?" 165 answered "yes." Out of this number 146 plan to go to college. Some surprising answers were given to the question "What do you expect to do?" showing a wide range of possibilities and in some cases exceeding versatility of purpose. One pupil could not decide whether to take up veterinary work or to study either drawing or music.

Under the sub-head "Leisure" the survey of musical interest was again taken up. There was a medley of musical instruments containing almost everything but jews-harps. One hundred and twenty-seven pianos, thirty-two victrolas, one hundred and eighteen radios figured among them. There were violins, guitars, cornets, clarinets, saxaphones, mandolins, guitars, and ukes. There was an accordion and two mouth harps. Eighty-nine from the senior high are taking music lessons. Of the Junior high group eleven did not play any musical instrument.

"Do you participate in athletic games of any kind?" was asked. Do they! Ninety-six said "yes." Thirty-three played football, thirty-six play basketball. Skating, tennis, volley ball, baseball, swimming and track were other attractions. Thirteen out of the group of twenty participated in athletics, favoring basketball and track.

Other health questions were asked but perhaps the one exciting the greatest interest was on cigarette smoking. It was found that only seven of the senior group smoked habitually while twenty-two smoked occasionally. One out of the Junior high group smoked habitually, the other nineteen none at all.

Young Writer Wins Instant Fame With Play Based on Prison Life

(By Central Press.)

NEW YORK, March 29 — Two years ago John Wexley was a young actor out of work, traveling over the country in an automobile for adventure's sake, working when he could get work—drilling oil wells in Texas, painting steel girders sixteen stories above ground in California—sleeping in small town jails when funds were low, because they were cleaner than cheap hotels.

Today John Wexley, at 26, is New York's most talked-of playwright, famous overnight as the author of "The Last Mile," grim deathouse play inspired by a magazine article and the bloody Colorado prison riot of last October, and mentioned as a Pulitzer prize prospect.

"I liked that hobo life," Wexley talks quietly, as actors seldom talk; it is only afterward that you realize the personality behind the long pale-freckled face, the awareness of the blue eyes. "I like not knowing what's coming next.

JOHN WEXLEY.

Abundant Offers.

"In a month or so I'll probably go to California. There are offers from seven movie companies to write dialogue. I'd like to see 'The Last Mile' done just as it is now, without women, with no changes. If I can get some movie producer to do that, I'll feel I have accomplished something."

When he goes Wexley will give up his part in "At the Bottom," a version of Maxim Gorki's "The Lower Depths." It is a splendidly played role.

Prior to that Wexley played in a Yiddish production of "Jew Suss" with his uncle, Maurice Schwartz.

"I'll have a chance to work on my new play, too. No, I won't talk about it—it's too indefinite. I could could sell it now," before it's written, but I can't work that way. I wont sell it unless it's as good as or better than 'The Last Mile.' I don't know whether I can do it again or not."

"The Last Mile" is Wexley's first full-length play. Three one-act plays were produced by an amateur group at New York university, which he has attended at various times when he could not find a job acting. One of these was "Rules," a prison play.

Desire Is Fulfilled.

"I had always wanted to do a long prison play," Wexley continued. "Then last July I read, in the American Mercury, the story written by Robert Blake a week before he was executed down in Texas. It was a report of the conversations in the deathhouse. It formed the basis for my first act.

"While I was out of an actor's job last summer I motored to Chicago and Canada. I went down to Joliet prison in Illinois—but I did not get my inspiration for my play.

"On the way back I saw the story of the Colorado riot in the papers. I got all the Denver papers. They showed the bloody cells and some of the bodies. But they didn't tell what had happened. I was interested in the psychology of the thing. Here were these guards held as hostages, in the same position as prisoners awaiting death. Ordinarily it was the state that put the prisoners to death; now the conditions were reversed.

What Did They Think?

"What did they think while they waited for death? How did each one act? What had led up to the situation? What sort of men were these prisoners? That is what my play is about.

"I met the prototype of John Mears, the man who leads the riot, down south a couple of years ago. He murdered a negro when he was 16. He got off. He was a huge, strong fellow—the sort with whom ignorant women fell in love. He had six wives, two of them in the same town. He hadn't led any prison riots—but he might have.

"I wrote the play in three weeks. An agent liked it but said it was too short. I went up to Sing Sing, where I learned a great deal. I revised the play, gave it to the agent again, and two days later it was sold. I knew it was good; I thought it would be either a big success or a flop.

Next Plays.

"My other plays will not be about prisoners. I've said all I have to say on that subject. I didn't write my play as propaganda; I knew I must not to keep its artistic value. But if it starts something I'll be glad—if it helps toward the abolition of capital punishment."

He put out his cigaret on the plate which had held his poached eggs, picked up his actor's slouch hat and cane. "Have you a nickel? I must cash a check—I'll borrow money to go down to meet my uncle," said the man to whom various movie companies are talking in terms of four-figure salaries.

HIGH TARIFF IN HOUSE DOMINANT

Predict Lower Branch Not To Instruct Conferees.

WASHINGTON, March 29—(I. N. S.)—High tariff forces still dominate the house with the result that the determined band of western republicans, fighting for the lowest possible rates on sugar, cement, lumber and shingles, face defeat, it appeared today.

A poll of the house, leaders announced, revealed a large majority of republicans favor sending the Hawley-Smoot tariff bill to conference without instructions.

In an effort to satisfy all factions, however, the leaders decided to postpone action on the bill, originally set for next Tuesday.

Committee Meets Monday.

The situation was threshed out again today in a meeting of the house steering and rules committee, after which leaders said the situation was unchanged.

"We have reached no conclusion," said Representative Snell of New York, acting republican leader. "The steering committee will meet again Monday.

"Our check shows there is a large majority opposed to taking any separate votes before the bill goes to conference. There is a demand, however, for separate votes on sugar, cement, lumber and shingles. We still hope to harmonize differences to satisfy 90 per cent of the republicans."

Sugar is the big stumbling block. Many active members of the house "farm bloc" are resisting efforts to retain the senate world tariff rate of $2.29 a hundred on sugar instead of the high house rate of $3.00 a hundred.

Asks Retention Debenture.

"We have had a tentative agreement for a separate vote on the items mentioned,' said Representative Strong, republican, Kansas. "We haven't got the votes to block sending the bill to conference without these instructions, if they want to do it. Sugar is the big question."

The somewhat mild "revolt" is being led chiefly by Minnesota republicans and Representative Rainseyer, republican, Iowa, a member of the ways and means committee.

Some western republicans have also demanded the right to approve all senate agriculture rates before the bill goes to conference to prevent their use for trading purposes.

An appeal to congress to retain the senate export debenture plan of farm relief amendment was made by Fred Brenckman legislative representative of the National Grange. He declared that unless this is done there is no chance for the farmer to gain parity with industry through the bill.

"The retention of this feature will mean more to agriculture than many farm rates it contains, which we know in advance will be partially or wholly ineffective," he said.

COUNTY PAGEANT PLANS PROGRESS

Places Assigned Several School Districts in Parade To Be Presented October 4.

Major sections of the pageant to be given October 4 by rural school children of the county celebrating "The Spirit of Progress" have been selected and a number of parts in the marching column assigned, Miss Charlotte Alexander, county superintendent of education, announced in a bulletin on the pageant released from her office Saturday.

The first section of the pageant will consist of a historical setting, the second of floats significant of the spirit of progress, and a third section in competition for additional awards for unique displays.

In the historical section, District 4 will present the first school house in Lancaster county. Other assignments are: Indians, Bennet; freighters, Central high (Sprague-Martel); immigrants, Firth; buffaloes, Walton; grasshoppers, Panama; wolves and hunters, Raymond; crows, Hallam; prairie chickens, Cheney; owls, Emerald; rabbits, Malcolm; prairie fire, Waverly.

Numerous suggestions for floats for the second section are made to rural schools in the bulletin issued Saturday.

Working without funds, the county superintendent is notifying all schools that the committees in charge of the pageant had voted to ask each high school to give $5; each two or three room elementary school $2 and each one room elementary school, $1 for use in awards. Such funds are to be sent to the county superintendent.

Great Gusher In Oklahoma Is Still Untamed

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., March 29—(U. P.)—The fire menace hung over the vast Oklahoma City oil field tonight as a huge gusher, flowing out of control three days, showered oil over the area.

Expert oil field fire fighters were called to the location where Indian Territory Illumination Oil Co.'s No. 1 Mary Sudik well was flowing "wild. Sheets of amber colored fluid, flowing at the rate of around 30,000 barrels daily, were lifted from the hole by a pressure of 2,000 pounds a square inch.

The gas volume was estimated at 150,000,00 cubic feet. Oil was thrown into the air from 300 to 500 feet as the pressure varied.

Company guards aided by deputy sheriffs kept the thousands of spectators at a safe distance.

Operations in the vicinity of the well were partially disrupted. Field offices of the Sinclair Oil & Gas Co., a half mile from the gusher, were moved into the city because of the fire menace.

Floyd Kinley and his brother, famous fire fighters who blasted out two large gas fires in the field, were here, their asbestos clothing in readiness. Water lines were inspected. The Mary Sudik came in as a large gas well Tuesday at the same time Coline Oil Co.'s No. 7 Warren well came in a 20,000 barrel a day gusher. Both were out of control until last night when the Warren well was shut in. Wednesday the Mary Sudik blasted its derrick with a tremendous flow that resulted in a veritable cloudburst of oil. Spray was carried to Norman, twelve miles distant.

Six hundred feet of drilling connections crashed upward through the tall steel derrick, damaging it. None was injured.

Pumps were installed and tonight temporary pipes were carrying oil from large lakes around the gushers into storage tanks.

Production on today's gauge from the field mounted to 102,107 barrels with several large gushers flowing.

Northwestern Uni. Dean Okehs Chorus Training For Girls

EVANSTON, Ill., March 29— (I. N. S.)—Chorus girling, as a career for co-ed graduates, today was given the official "O. K." by Florence S. Robnet, dean of women at Northwestern university.

Dean Robnett held there was no logical reason why stage-struck college girls should hesitate to indulge their longing for a fling in the chorus, if only as a temporary career.

"In fact," she explained, "many of our young ladies when they leave university would increase considerably the beauty, grace and dancing ability of some of our outstanding professional stage choruses.

"The idea that it was socially improper for a college girl to become a chorus girl can no longer be held in stubborn fashion. I would not advise a college graduate to remain a chorus girl as many years as her legs maintained their dancing ability. But I do think that university girls of the future will gain a certain stage presence and type of practice by entering a professional chorus, which will aid greatly if they seriously consider continuing in a dramatic career.

"Of course, I do not advise great numbers of college girls to enter a chorus. Only a few are talented enough for professional work. But I do believe that it is a legitimate type of work for a college graduate for a short training period."

SLAYER OF GIRL NABBED IN WEST

Ex-Convict Admits Killing Ex-Sweetheart He Met in Missouri.

Claims She Threatened Him When He Deserted Her For New Love.

PORTLAND, Ore., March 29—(I. N. S.)—The murder mystery of the California redwoods was solved here tonight.

Clarence L. King, ex-convict, confessed that he had slain Mary McCoy, a former sweetheart, when she attempted to force him to leave a new love at the point of an automatic revolver.

A week ago the body of a beautiful blonde girl was found hidden among the tall ferns that grow amid the giant redwoods along the highway north of Eureka.

Her identity was shrouded in mystery. A half-dozen identifications were made and blasted. Finally scientific methods of criminology identified the girl as Mary McCoy. Cuticle taken from her fingers and sent to a state laboratory in Sacramento revealed her name.

Then police in St. Joseph, Mo., entered the case and advised Portland police to arrest whoever claimed a letter for "Mickey" McCoy. Someone had written the Missouri Valley Savings bank there a forged demand for $89 deposited there in the name of Miss McCoy.

Today Portland police arrested King as he called for the letter and an hour later he confessed. He said he had met Miss McCoy eight months ago in Marysville and became enamored with her. They went to Pocatello, Idaho, where they lived together for a time.

"Abut six weeks ago," King told police, "we left Pocatello in a car which I bought and came to Portland. We quarreled all the way and when I wanted to leave Mary in Portland she threatened me with an automatic pistol she had and demanded that I drive her to Eureka, Cal.

"I refused, but when she threatened to shoot me I had to go.

"As we reached the northern part of the redwood forests between Crescent City and Eureka the quarrel reached its height," King said.

Says Shooting Accidental.

"Finally Mary drew the pistol away from my ribs and said she was going to shoot me. I put on the brakes and grasped her hand holding the pistol. In the scuffle two shots were fired. Mary slumped down in her seat.

"I said, 'Good God, Mary, you are shot.'

"She did not answer, as blood was coming from her mouth.

"I lifted her from the car, carried her about thirty feet from the road and laid her down gently under some bushes. After thinking awhile, I jumped in the car and drove madly for Oregon."

King said as near as he could remember the shooting took place the night of February 17. He came to Portland, established a residence and packed Mary's belongings which he sent to Mrs. Horn, Mary's mother, in Westwood, Cal.

Married New Sweetheart.

He immediately communicated with Eunice Pardee, his new sweetheart, at Corvallis, and persuaded her to go to Vancouver, Wash., where they were married March 1.

The murder car with the gun that fired the fatal shot was located at Corvallis, according to a long distance telephone message to police headquarters from Sheriff Newton of Benton county.

The prisoner told police that he had left the weapon in the machine after committing the crime. His bride of a few weeks was also located there and held for questioning by authorities.

MAY BE McCOY.

TRINIDAD, Colo., March 29—(I. N. S.)—Clarence L. King, ex-convict, said to have confessed in Portland, Ore., today to the mysterious "California redwoods" slaying of Mary McCoy, was believed here to be Joseph Anthony McCoy, son of a former police captain of Trinidad.

McCoy is said to have served terms in Arizona and Missouri prisons.

The father, Archie McCoy, died ten years ago from a bullet wound sustained while he was cleaning a gun.

Hays Says Movies Major Element In Prosperity Drive

WASHINGTON, March 29—(I. N. S.)—Motion pictures were described as a "major element in the national battle for permanent prosperity" by Will H. Hays, czar of the industry, in a radio address broadcast across the country tonight.

"The increased demand, at home and abroad, for American manufactured products is the real basis for future prosperity in the United States, and motion pictures are a major factor in creating that demand," Havs said.

"Motion pictures perform a service to American business which is greater than the millions in our direct purchases, greater than our buildings, our use of transportation, greater even that the livelihood which the industry pays to families of 1,250,000 of our people."

"I want to leave you with a sense that motion pictures are your industry," he declared. "You have made them so by a patronage of 115,000,000 weekly in the 22,000 theaters in the United States.

SHEPARD MAKES A NEW DENIAL

Army Officer Declares First Wife Died Of Tuberculosis.

DENVER, Colo., March 29—(UP)—Tuberculosis caused the death of the first wife of Maj. Charles A. Shepard, the army officer declared today atthe Denver jail where he is held on a federal charge of murdering his second wife.

Major Shepard expressed surprise when informed that James Childs of Needles, a brother of the officer's first wife who died in Needles in 1923, , had written M. Brewster, United States district attorney at Topeka, Kas., asking an inquiry into her death.

Shepard declared his first wife succumbed to tuberculosis after a period of illness known to her relatives, including the brother who made the request.

He said Dr. A. S. Parker, a physician now living in Fresno was practicing in Needles in 1913 and helped treat his first wife for tuberculosis. Senna McCoskey Shepard, second wife of the army surgeon, died last year at Fort Riley, Kas., and Major Shepard subsegently was transferred to Fitzsimmons army general hospital here, where he was arrested early this month.

Doctor Offers Explanation.

MERCED, Cal., March 29—(UP)—The death of the first wife of Maj. Charles A. Shepard, army surgeon, was from natural causes in the opinion of Dr. A. S. Parker of Merced, who treated Mrs. Shepard in Needles, Cal., seventeen years ago.

Dr. Parker said today that he not only treated Mrs. Shepard, but also their 18-year-old daughter, who died of tuberculosis.

Cosgrave Re-Election Now Appears Certain

Irish Free State President Not to Accept Office Unles Old Age Pension Bill is Dropped.

DUBLIN, March 29—(I. N. S.)—The Irish Free State remained without a government tonight, as the various political factions in the dail strengthened their party lines for the parliamentary battle expected on Wednesday.

There are strong indications that William T. Cosgrave, for the last eight years president of the executive council of the Irish Free State, again would be elected to that office. There seems little likelihood that his strongest opponent Eamon De Valera, leader of the fianna fail, can command sufficient support to take over the reins of government.

Cosgrave made it clear today that he would not consent again to accept the presidency unless De Valera's old age pension bill, on which the president and his cabinet were defeated, was dropped entirely.

Cosgrave lost by two votes on this measure and immediately submitted his resignation.

In addition to De Valera, T. J. O'Connell, parliamentary leader of the labor party, will oppose Cosgrave when the dail meets Wednesday.

Entry of O'Connell into the arena cut down De Valera's chances of victory, for the fianna fail leader had counted on laborite support. With a triangular contest certain, Cosgrave appears to have every chance of re-election.

De Valera In Chicago.

CHICAGO, March 29—(I. N. S.)—Emphatically denying reports that he plans an immediate return to Ireland, De Valera, head of the fianna fail party, stated tonight at his hotel here that he will continue his scheduled lecture tour in this country unless unexpected developments arise.

The fianna fail party is the second strongest politically in the Irish Free State and, as its head, De Valera has been mentioned as a possible successor to President William T. Cosgrave, who resigned with his cabinet yesterday. De Valera already has declared that he expects some member of the Cosgrave party, and perhaps Cosgrave himself, to be elected.

The Irish statesman is scheduled to leave Chicago late Sunday night to lecture in St. Paul and Minneapolis.

Kansas Jury Dismissed In Boy's Murder Trial

Youth to Face Court Third Time On Charge of Killing Father; Once Pleaded Guilty.

BUTLER COUNTY COURT HOUSE, Eldorado, Kas., March 29—(U. P.)—Owen Oberst, 19-year-old Burns, Kas., farm boy, must face the court a third time on the charge of murdering his father.

At 5:55 o'clock Saturday afternoon Judge A. T. Ayers dismissed the jury when the foreman announced they were unable to reach a verdict. The jury stood eight for acquittal and four for conviction. Deliberations had lasted twenty-seven hours.

Prosecutor Stanley Taylor immediately started preparations for a third trial to be held in June.

After a heated argument between the prosecution and counsel for the defense, Oberst's bond was reduced by Judge Ayers from $50,000 to $20,000.

Announcement of the reduction was followed immediately by a movement on the part of some wealthy women who have followed the youth's case to raise the amount necessary to liberate him.

ATHEISTS PLAN ENLARGE FORCES

Drive Against Foreign Crusade Launched by Russian Godless.

Theater Tickets to Be Given Away to Keep People From Church.

MOSCOW, March 29—(UP)—Soviet Russia's latest counter attack on the foreign "religious crusade" was launched today by the Society of Godless in a nationwide call for an increase in atheistic forces and intensification of "peaceful agitation" against religion.

The executive committee of the society, which just ended a conference here, called for several million soviet citizens to accept the atheistic principles by 1933, thus doubling their present program, which was approved by the recent agitation abroad against atheism in Russia.

The goal was increased from 35,000,000 atheists because of "the excellent outlook" for atheistic propaganda, the committee announced. The society leaders conluded the foreign crusade will result "in the growth of atheism among the working masses of capitalist countries as well as here."

Free Theater Tickets.

The Moscow trade union council will distribute 100,000 free theater tickets for the eve of Easterday to keep Moscow workers away from the churches.

The use of force against believers was condemned and members of the society guilty of coercing were reprimanded. It is clear, however, peaceful agitaiton against religion must be intensified.

The society accused the soviet commissiariat of education of not fully co-operating with the Godless movement and demanded other attention be given atheism in all schools, emphasizing the importance of a struggle against anti-semitism.

Believers Coerced.

Emilian Yaryoslavsky, president of the society, cited examples of unjustified use of pressure against believers in many regions, where ikons were confiscated over peasants' protests, but he claimed—after allowance for mistakes—the Godless movement has shown many real victories in recent months with numerous villages and towns and several whole districts reported 100 per cent atheistic.

The executive committee again reiterated the soviet contention "the whole aim of the clamor against the soviets was to start the fires of war," adding that "under the flag of religion, the imperialists are preparing to intervene in the soviet union."

E. H. SOTHERN SERIOUSLY ILL

Veteran Shakespearian Actor Stricken By Heart Attack.

DENVER, March 29—(I. N. S.)—E. H. Sothern, noted American actor-producer, was stricken with a heart attack and collapsed on the stage of a local theater late tonight.

Dr. Sherman Williams, Denver physician, who was in the audience, was immediately called to treat the veteran thespian, and ordered him removed in an ambulance to his hotel, where it was said later he was in a serious condition.

At 11:15, however, it was announced that Sothern was resting more comfortably.

Dr. Williams said the veteran actor had suffered an "acute heart attack," apparently induced by indigestion.

Sothern was surrounded in his hotel rooms by physicians and a trained nurse.

While in the midst of lines from a Shakespearian part which he was depicting, Sothern was seen to clutch at his heart and whisper audibly, "the altitude has got me."

He started to leave the stage, but collapsed as he reached the wing.

Because of his age—Sothern is 71—fear was expressed tonight for the actor's recovery. Sothern came here yesterday for a two-night dramatic lecture.

Woman Is Killed By Texas Holdup

DALLAS, Tex., March 29—(U. P.)—Attempting to save the Saturday receipts from their small grocery store, Mrs. Tony Todaro, 26, was killed and her husband, Frank, 28, wounded here tonight by a negro bandit. The thief escaped with $83.80.

When the negro entered the small store with his pistol drawn, Mrs. Todaro ran to the back of the establishment for her husband's gun. As he returned, the man shot her through the head. She died instantly.

Her husband was shot through the shoulder. He could not identify his assailant.

FEW CHANGES IN GERMAN CABINET

No Socialists Represented On Ministry Formed By Bruening.

Factional Fights Indicate Difficulties For New Government.

BERLIN, March 29—(UP)—A new German cabinet formed by Chancellor designate Dr. Heinrich Bruening was presented to President Paul Von Hindenburg today, and he accepted the list.

The cabinet was not greatly changed from the resigned membership of Herman Mueller's coalition government, but it included some more conservative elements and two nationalists, one of whom plans to break his party affiliations. The new ministers, who will not be officially annouced until tomorrow morning, include:

Several Are Retained.

Dr. Bruening, center (Catholic) party, Chancellor,

Dr. Julius Curtius, peoples party, continue as foreign minister.

Dr. Karl Joseph Wirth, center party, continued as foreign minister of occupied territories, and minister of interior.

Paul Molderneur, peoples party, continues as minister of finance.

Herman Dietrich, Baden, minister ofeconomics.

Theodore Von Guerarden, center, former minister of justice, as minister of transport.

Wilhmen Groener, nonpartisian, continued as minister of defense.

Martin Schiele, nationalist, minister of agriculture.

Adam Stegerwald, center, minister of labor.

Dr. Walter Schaertzel, Bavarian peoples party, continued as minister of posts.

Prof. Wilhelm Bredt ,economic, minister of justice.

No Socialists Named.

The principal changes included participation oft he nationalists and absence of any socialist party representatives. The socialists hold 153 of the 491 seats in the reichstag —75 more than the nationalists.

Participation of the nationalist deputies did not necessarily mean that the party as a whole or its leader, Dr. Alfred Hugenberg, would support the new government. Schiele has been at odds with Hugenberg recently and it was considered he might possibly leave the party, as a dozen deputies did recently. The democrats objected strenuously to participation of the nationalists andother difficulties which Bruening confronted informing his cabinet did not indicate that it would enjoy great stability.

The slight part which the nationalist party will play in the new government was indicated by annoucement by Schiele that he would renounce his seat in the reichstag so as to be freed from party affiliations.

Circus Acrobat Killed As Thousands Look On

NEW YORK, March 29—(I. N. S.)—Hans Jahn, 35, an acrobat, was instantly killed here tonight when he fell forty feet from the top of a balancing pole during a performance of the Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey's circus in the Bronx. John and his brother, Karl, had been with the circus for a number of years. Several thousand spectators saw him fall to his death.

AIR NAVIGATION

Man Who Taught Lindbergh How To Keep To Course Tells Of Methods.

(By Central Press.)

SAN DIEGO, Cal., March 29—The trick in navigation by an airplane pilot is not to get lost. The greatest difficulty a pilot faces is in flying a straight line over a long distance.

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, whom Lieut. Com. P. V. H. Weems taught to navigate, has solved the problem of navigation and in his frequent flights around the country demonstrates the same skill he showed in his New York to Paris flight.

Before taking off on a cross-country flight Colonel Lindbergh arranges his flying charts in a small suitcase which contains nothing but navigation equipment, according to Commander Weems.

Lindbergh's System.

Once in the air Colonel Lindbergh usually handles the stick with his right hand, while holding a large scale map, conveniently folded, in his left hand. While apparently at complete ease, he keeps a close tab on the course and speed he is actually making. He does this by almost continually scanning the landscape for identification points to refer to the map. In this way if he passes through a temporary fog or cloud he can locate himself in a short time when the landscape can again be seen.

In reading a map correctly, careful observation and training are the controlling factors. While it is not always made known, many flyers really are "lost' 'a good part of the time in the air. These flyers usually push on, and in time luck usually is with them. A large city or a convenient river or some other landmark ordinarily comes into view.

Much time is often lost and both danger and embarrassment are caused by inefficient air navigation. Needless to say, Lindbergh is skilled in cross country flying, yet he gives painstaking attention to details of navigation, which doubtless accounts for the fact that he seldom departs from his schedules.

Straight Piloting.

Straight piloting is the navigation of a plane by visible objects from the air. This would be the same as driving an automobile capable of hedge-hopping. No equipment would be required for this, not even a map or compass. The correct procedure, and that used by Colonel Lindbergh and other experienced aviators, is to draw a straight line between the point they are leaving and their destination. This will give the course to be followed.

For navigation, equipment in a plane should be so arranged that notes may be conveniently written. It has been Commander Weems' observation that many flyers do not make sufficient preparations in arranging their charts, laying out their courses, etc. Lindbergh, possibly more than any other pilot, makes scrupulous plans for all the details of his navigation.

HERE IN LINCOLN

Roberts, undertaker, Est. 1876.—Ad.

Dr. Kate Stoddard, Osteopathy.-Ad.

Rummage, Mon. Tues. 1931 O. Ad.

Dr. Helen Wieters Osteopath, 631 Stuart, B2442.—Adv.

Frazier's for Iver Johnson & Columbia bicycles. 308 So. 11th.—Adv.

Dr. Olson moved to 443 Nat'l Bank of Commerce Bldg.—Adv.

See Lincoln from the air today in our big new cabin planes. Muncipal Airport.—Adv.

The Danielson Floral Co. will be closed Monday afternoon. Funeral services of mother E. R. Danielson. —Adv.

Realistic Permanent waves, $10 complete. Lemur Stern waves $5. Wright & Peterson Beauty Shop 1240 M. L4949.—Adv.

Star Van are agents for Konating, the New Moth Eliminating Process. See two page ad in Saturday Evening Post.—Adv.

"Does It Matter What I Believe If I Am Honest?" subject for All Men's Forum this afternoon Y. M. C. A. Lobby. L. C. Oberlies leader.. All men invited—Adv.

No City Bids Saturday—Saturday was the first week-end in several weeks that no bids were opened on city projects or equipment. As many as five competitive offerings on one Saturday have occurred recently.

Fire Damages Garage.—Fire of undetermined origin did considerable damage to a two-stall garage at the home of J. H. House, 1035 South Thirty-fifth street, shortly before 6 o'clock Saturday evening. The garage was unoccupied at the time.

Program Ready Soon—The plan for revamping the city's financial program is about completed, according to Mayor Love, and should be ready to be made public sometime this week. It is the plan of the council to submit the program to the electorate for approval at the August primary.

Chief Hansen Recovering.—Fire Chief Hansen, convalescing after an appendicitis operation which has kept him away from his office for nearly three weeks, visited fire station No. 1 Saturday afternoon. The chief looked well, and reports that he is gaining strength rapidly. He did not state when he will return to duty.

To Trial Monday — Purr A. Dunkle's $999 damage suit against the Skaggs Safeway Stores, Inc., and Clyde P. Anderson, is scheduled to go to trial before a jury in District court Monday morning. Dunkle is asking damages for injuries he claims he received in an accident at Twenty-first and Holdrege streets, February 23, 1929.

Issues New Rule—New specifications for the size of letter slots and chutes in buildings have been issued by Walter F. Brown, postmaster general, according to Postmaster Trev Gillaspie. Hereafter, any office building erected in Lincoln must conform to these regulations in regard to mailing and delivering facilities.

Files Answer—An answer was filed in District court Saturday afternoon in behalf of A. A. Russell, administrator of the estate of Charles H. Otte, against whom Ethel Neutzman's breach of promise suit has been revived. The suit is scheduled to go to trial before a jury in District court Monday morning. The answer claims that the action abated with the death of Mr. Otte.

Asks An Accounting—Suit was begun in District court Saturday on behalf of 13-year-old Donald E. Des Jardien, by his guardian, Hattie W. DesJardien, asking an accounting from Bertha S. and Freeman A. Des Jardiens, trustee of property left the boy. The boy was left three-eighths of the estate of his father A. R. Des Jardien, who died April 10, 1928, by terms of a will probated in County court according to the petition, which was to be held in trust until his twenty-first birthday.

Road Case to Be Heard—Katie Eisermann's suit against the county asking damages because a hedge which she claims had been erected early in county history was destroyed during progress of county road work is scheduled to go to trial before a jury in District Judge Shepherd's court this week. A similar case was tried in District court last fall resulting in a verdict for the county. W. C. Frampton, attorney in both cases, chose to have the matter tried again, rather than appealing the first case.

Men's Forum Program—The Lincoln post office band, under the direction of Charles C. Gardner, will furnish the musical program at the Y. M. C. A Men's forum Sunday afternoon. Their program is as follows: National Emblem march; Old Ireland selections; Lassus, trombone; Manhattan Beach march; War Songs selections; Lassie O'Mine; the Charioteer march; Star Spangled Banner. Immediately following the musical program, L. C. Oberlies will lead a discussion on "Does It Matter What I Believe?"

Final Morrill Hall Program—The final Sunday Morrill hall program of the season will be given this afternoon at 4 o'clock, by Dwight Kirsch of the school of fine arts staff, who will give an illustrated lecture on "Art in the Home." This will trace the deveolpment of interior decorating schemes from Egyptian times to the present modernistically decorated home. At 2:45 o'clock, Johnson Snipes, Lincoln boy, will entertain juveniles with sleight-of-hand tricks. A film will also be shown.

Want New Trial—A motion was filed in District court Saturday asking a retrial of the compensation case of Amelia Nagel against the city of Lincoln. Judge Shepherd, during the past week, handed down an order sustaining claims of the city that it was not liable for the death of Mrs. Nagel's husband and overruling an award of the state compensation commissioner from which the city had appealed. The new trial was asked in behalf of Mrs. Nagel. If denied, the case will be appealed to the Supreme court.

Jury Discharged—District Judge Broady discharged the jury which heard Magnus Martinson's $35,000 damage suit against the Chicago & Northwestern railway at 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon. The jury had been in deliberation for thirteen hours and had actually deliberated more than thirteen hours. It had been unable to reach a verdict and reported it was in hopeless disagreement. Martinson asked damages for injuries claimed to have been received in a fall from an engine at Fremont on September 1927. The railroad denies allegations that the yards were not properly lighted and that he had been injured in interstate commerce.

ASSESSMENT TO BEGIN TUESDAY

Officials Ready to Start Listing of Personal Property.

Guide books for the assessment of automobiles, which will be used throughout the state to insure uniform assessments were received by the county assessor Saturday and were being mailed to rural precinct assessors.

City precinct assessors will get their copies of the 40 page booklet when they call at the assessor's office Monday to receive their tangible and intangible blanks and other supplies for handling the annual assessments.

All precinct assessors will start to work Tuesday morning. It is expected that it will take from six to eight weeks to complete the assessment of tangible property in the county, depending somewhat on weather conditions. Precinct assessors ordinarily begin to turn in their reports around the tenth of May with most of them coming in about the twentieth of that month.

The assessor's office has prepared a list of all automobiles in the county on which licenses have been issued this year. This has been arranged alphabetically. A check will be made against this list when the reports of precinct assessors are inscribed on the office's books. This was done to save the vast amount of labor made necessary last year through failure of persons to report automobiles and failure of precinct assessors to uncover them. More than 1,200 automobiles were placed on the tax lists late last fall which had been missed in the regular assessments. Assessors anticipate that the expense of much of that effort will be saved this year through having the license list in advance.

Another aid to securing an assessment of automobiles at the first stage of the program will be by supplying each city precinct assessor with a list of all the automobiles owned in his district. Rural precinct assessors were felt to be familiar enough with their districts to make such lists unnecessary.

Stocks and bonds will be assessed for intangible purposes at their market value as of April 1. The state board will furnish county assessors these quotations. The list is expected to be on hand at the county assessor's office Tuesday. County officials will use it to advise taxpayers in making out their intangible schedules.

DEATHS

Ida D. Branson, 73, died at 6:45 o'clock Saturday evening at her home, route No. 3, Lincoln. She had lived in Lancaster county forty-seven years. She is survived by her husband, C. M. Branson; two daughters, Mrs. Lois B. Camp of Broken Bow, and Mrs. Warren W. Ferris of Washington, D. C., and two sons, Dr. C. B. Branson, and J. B. Branson of Lincoln. The body is at Roberts' pending funeral arrangements.

Elmer T. Leek, 68, died at 1:15 o'clock Saturday afternoon, at a local hospital. His home was at 1121 F street. He is survived by his wife and one daughter, Mrs. J. W. Walt of Chicago. The body is at Wadlow's pending funeral arrangements.

Funeral services for Mary J. Marshall Willis will be held at 4:30 o'clock Monday afternoon at Hodgman's chapel with Rev. Walter Aitken officiating. Interment in Wyuka.

Funeral services for Mrs. Eva R. Bain will be held at 3:30 o'clock Monday afternoon at Castle, Roper and Matthews' chapel with Rev. Walter Aitken officiating. Interment in Wyuka. The pallbearers will be: P. A. Sommerlad, E. W. Miskell, George Schwake, Ross Thornton, C. P. Bowers and D. E. DePutron. Reugen Walt will sing at the services.

Funeral services for Lucy Gray Miller will be held at 1 o'claock Monday afternoon at Wadlow's chapel with Rev. Frank Mills officiating. Further services will be held at 2:30 at the Eagle Methodist church. Interment in Eagle cemetery.

The body of the infant daughter of Rev. and Mrs. L. Harold DeWolf at at Castle, Roper and Matthews' pending funeral arrangements.

FATHER ARRESTED FOR 'KIDNAPING' HIS TWO CHILDREN

TORRANCE, Cal., March 29—(I. N. S.)—Harold Gregory, 26, of Longmont, Colo., and Robert E. Harkins, 24 were held today on charges of kidnaping two children of the former from the Hollywood home of their mother, Mrs. Orvetta Gregory.

The arrest of Gregory, said to be a member of a prominent Denver, Colo., family, and Harkins came after a spirited chase as they were about to enter a tri-motored airplane which was being warmed up.

The children, Betty Jane, 6, and Frances Ada, 4, seemed contented to be with their father, according to police who checked the conflicting stories of Mr. and Mrs. Gregory as to the right of custody.

Gregory in jail insisted that Mrs. Gregory kidnaped the children from him when they were returning from Sunday school in Denver eighteen months ago. At that time, he declared, the children were wards of the court and had been entrusted to him.

BANK HEAD SHOOTS SELF; A SHORTAGE INDICATED IN NOTE

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., March 29—(I. N. S.)—A bullet through his head, and a pistol by his side, but still alive, S. N. Oakley, president and cashier of the Oakdale Bank & Trust Co., of Oakdale, Tenn., was found sprawled upon the floor of his room in a local hotel today.

The attempted suicide of the banker was discovered after Mrs. Oakley received a letter at Oakdale from her husband, telling of his plan to end his life. A similar note received by the assistant cashier of the bank indicated a heavy shortage in the bank's affairs, known only to Oakley.

The bank closed its doors this morning. The institution was capitalized at $10,000 and had deposits of $200,000.

Oakley, rushed to a hospital here, was not expected to recover.

Hoovers to Dedicate Mountain Schoolhouse

President and Mrs. Herbert Hoover, with their sons, Herbert, jr., and Alan, are preparing for a trip to their mountain camp at Rapidan, Va., to dedicate the little schoolhouse for mountain youth which was built and opened under the direction of the president. Photos show President and Mrs. Hoover with their son, Alan, left; Herbert, jr., inset above; the schoolhouse, and right, Miss Christine Vest of Kentucky, the school teacher.

RAIL MERGER LAWS ATTACKED

Labor Group Has Plan to Prevent Loss to Workers and Cities.

WASHINGTON, March 29—(I. N. S.)—Terming pending railway consolidation legislation inadequate and prejudicial to the interests of capital, the Railway Labor Executives association today drafted a comprehensive legislative program which is designed to prevent financial loss to workers and cities on railway lines following consolidations.

The program contains a provision making it unlawful for lines to consolidate except after specific approval by the interstate commerce commission based on findings the unification would promote public interest in economical, efficient, reliable and reasonable transportation service.

Other provisions require commission approval of a consolidation be based on maintenance of existing routes and channels of commerce, contractual obligations to shippers and reasonable rates.

Pending Legislation Attached.

Commenting on schemes of consolidation pending in congress, the executives said:

"It has become clear that consolidation legislation is being sought largely to aid financiers and promoters to merge railroads and bring about financial reorganization highly profitable to the manipulators of railroad properties, but of doubtful value to the public.

"As representatives of railway labor we have watched at close hand the destructive effects upon the employes of changes in the transportation industry, partly the result of programs of efficiency and partly the result of corporate pclicies not productive of efficiency and economy.

"Protests are now pouring into congress from the northwest against the consolidation of the Great Northern and Northern Pacific, recently authorized by the interstate commerce commission. Scores of cities have discovered that they will lose the essential basis of their prosperity when thousands of workers are moved away, when merchants lose their customers and real estate values are destroyed as railroad traffic centers are shifted and eliminated in the process of rail consolidations."

Order Prohibiting Arrest of Capone In Florida Served

MIAMI, Fla., March 29—(I. N. S.)—M. P Lehmann, sheriff of Dade county, in which the Palm island home of Al Capone, Chicago gang chief, is situated, tonight was served with a restraining order prohibiting him from interfering with the proposed visit of Capone to this community.

The order had been issued by Judge Halstead Ritter of the United States District court one week before at the request of Capone's attorneys. Sheriffs of nineteen other east coast counties through which Capone will pass unless he comes by airplane are to be served with copies of the order Monday, according to W. F. Fox, deputy United States marshal.

The order restrains the sheriff from banishing or kidnaping Al Capone without due process of law, and forbids him to interfere with Capone's progress through the county.

Marriage Licenses

MAR LICENSES

THE FOLLOWING LICENSE TO WED has been issued in County court:

Name	Address	Age
Francis D Robertson,	Havelock	23
Marguerite Calkins,	Havelock	21

Britain's New Envoy Finds Little Liquor Left by Predecessor

WASHINGTON, March 29—(I. N. S.)—When Sir Ronald Lindsay, the new British ambassador, took over the liquor supply of his predecessor, Sir Esme Howard, he didn't do so well after all.

It was Sir Esme who startled the capital by announcing when his existing liquor supply was exhausted he would obtain no more. Everyone thought he had plenty to last for a while.

Lady Lindsay has now disclosed that when her husband took over the supply "there was practically nothing to take over."

The new envoy said, however, that there's no hurry about deciding whether they will continue Sir Esme's dry policy, or order more.

Obituary

ETTA LINSCOTT JOHNSON.

Etta Adeline Linscott was born in Lee county, Illinois, May 2, 1863, the daughter of Rev. Eli and Elizabeth Linscott. She was married to Joseph Johnson in April, 1883 at Carthage, Ill. Mrs. Johnson died Monday, March 24, 1930 in Lincoln, which had been her home for thirty-eight years.

She is survived by her husband, of Indiana; a son, M. L. Johnson of Lincoln; a sister, Mrs. H. Edgington and a brother, E. Linscott of Ashton, Ill.

Mrs. Johnson was interested in all that was good and worthwhile in the community, and was especially devoted to the Nebraska Wesleyan university when University Place was a small community, experiencing the hardships of the nineties. She might well be called one of the pioneer women of the Woman's Wesleyan Educational Council, with such women as Mrs. Crook, Mrs. Dailey and Mrs. Rose, all of whom gave unstintedly of their time and unselfish service to the work of that organization.

Although she did not herself have the advantages of the higher education, Mrs. Johnson was keenly interested in the education of young people who needed assistance in the pursuit of their college work.

She served as manager of the Wesleyan cafeteria for a number of years, and was thus brought into close contact with many who were in need of help. Here she was greatly beloved by the young people who were under her supervision, in each one of whom she took a special interest, and gave to each an understanding sympathy. Her cheery smile was ever present, and she was always an inspiration and help to those who were associated with her in this work. Her friendship was always extended to those in need of a friend, and many are the tributes of love and appreciation from students who found in her a true guide and pattern in shaping their lives.

CONTRIBUTED.

MRS. KATHERINE E. RADFORD.

Mrs. Katherine E. Radford, 40, died Wednesday at her home, 914 South Tenth street. She had lived in Lincoln since 1918.

Born in Crete December 4, 1889, she was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Christians. She was educated in the Crete schools. On September 13, 1917, at Seward, she was married to Joseph Radford.

She leaves her husband, a daughter, Genevieve; a brother, Joseph, Christians, Crete; and two sisters, Miss Mary Christians, Lincoln; and Mrs. Jennie Hatcliff, Shickley.

Funeral services were held Friday afternoon, first at the home in Lincoln, under direction of the Women's Relief Corps, and then at Friend. Interment was in Friend.

—CONTRIBUTED.

SHOALS BATTLE TO BE RESUMED

Senate to Tackle Norris Proposal for U. S. Operation of Plant.

WASHINGTON, March 29—(I. N. S.)—The government's $100,000,000 Muscle Shoals project comes back into the congressional spotlight Tuesday when the senate begins another of its annual battles over its disposition.

Administration leaders tonight were hopeful of securing the enactment of a bill that will dispose of the project for years to come, since the subject has been constantly before congress ever since the government built it during the war. The pending bill, by Senator Norris, Nebraska, would operate it as a government fertilizer and nitrate project but would provide for preferential sale of surplus power from the huge Wilson dam to nearby states, cities and towns.

The power feature, by which private power companies would be submerged, was expected to be the object of considerable opposition from the conservative elements. One large group would prefer to lease the project outright as a private power company while another would use it exclusively for the manufacture of fertilizer, although the equipment there has become virtually obsolete.

An effort uyndoubtedly will be made to substitute the Maddenwright bill for the Norris plan. The former would dispose of the project to the American Cyanamid Co. on a longer term lease. Norris has fought this proposal for the last five years.

The outcome of the pending battle was somewhat doubtful, but the Norris plan, with some amendments, appeared favored.

POLICE CHALK UP PERFECT RECORD ON STOLEN CARS

With the recovery Saturday afternoon of the small touring car belonging to Harry Bassler, 2017 South Eighteenth street, a few hours after it had been reported stolen from Seventeenth and Washington streets, Lincoln police chalked up a record for 100 per cent recovery of cars stolen in the city during the week. Eight cars were taken during the seven-day period.

Motor Officer Frank Robbins found Bassler's machine at Twenty-second and Vine streets, in the possession of the owner's 15-year-old brother and another boy.

Practically all of the stolen machines were recovered in good condition. Some of them were partially stripped, but otherwise were not damaged, police reports show. The small coupe belonging to C. W. Kelley, 1503 H street, which was taken from its parking place near Fourteenth and T streets Friday afternoon, was recovered Saturday, undamaged, where it had been abandoned in a field east of Belmont.

About People

Mrs. C. A. Shoemaker, 1117 L street, returned to Lincoln Saturday from San Antonio, Tex., where she was called three weeks ago by the serious illness of her brother, Alfred Evans. Mr Evans' condition has improved.

BUILDS ELEVATOR.

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., March 29—F. W. Mumford, farmer and stock raiser living ten miles northeast of Beatrice, is building a private elevator of 5,000 bushels capacity at his place. It will cost nearly $10,000. Mr. Mumford rents a number of farms and he has arranged with his tenants to haul the grain to the plant, where it can be stored for feeding purposes or in case he desires to throw it on the market.

Piles Cured Without Cutting

If you suffer with Piles, Fistula, Fissure and other rectal diseases Dr. J. E. Atha, well known specialist in rectal diseases has a message that will interest you if you write for it.

No Hospital, no anaesthetic, no pain or loss of time from business or pleasure while taking treatments. A 24 page booklet will be sent FREE. Lady attendant for Ladies

J. F. ATHA M. D.

Suite 607 Federal Trust Bldg., Phone B6063 and F4730.

GOOD WILL TOUR PLANS ADVANCED

Fifty Lincoln Companies Will Be Represented On Booster Trip.

Representatives of at least fifty Lincoln manufacturing and jobbing houses will make the good will party to leave Lincoln, April 8 for a three day tour of Nebraska towns and cities. The trip will be made in busses. Stops will be made at every town through which the tourists pass and the meetings are being planned for Fairbury and Grand Island where night stops will be made.

The tour is being sponsored by the manufacturers and jobbers subdivision of the chamber of commerce. Each member of the party is to wear a white hat and a Lincoln badge. These will be distributed at the chamber before the trip starts.

In addition to sending two representatives on the tour, the Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph Co. has made a further contribution. Free telephone service between all towns on the route and Lincoln at all hours of the day and night will be available to the tourists. This is done to enable the members of the party to keep in touch with their homes and businesses while away.

No effort will be made by the travelers to sell at any of the towns visited. The traveling schedule follows:

Town	Time	
Lv. Lincoln	7:00	a. m.
Arr. Eagle	7:32	
Lv. Eagle	7:47	
Arr. Palmyra	8:03	
Lv. Palmyra	8:18	
Arr. Unadilla	8:26	
Lv. Unadilla	8:42	
Arr. Syracuse	8:53	
Lv. Syracuse	9:08	
Arr. Dunbar	9:28	
Lv. Dunbar	9:43	
Arr. Nebraska City	10:03	
Lv. Nebraska City	11:00	
Arr. Auburn	11:10	Lunch
Lv. Auburn	1:00	p. m.
Arr. Johnson	1:18	
Lv. Johnson	1:33	
Arr. Tecumseh	2:00	
Lv. Tecumseh	2:15	
Arr. Crab Orchard	2:45	
Lv. Crab Orchard	3:00	
Arr. Beatrice	3:42	
Lv. Beatrice	4:42	
Arr. Jansen	5:28	
Lv. Jansen	5:43	
Arr. Fairbury	6:01	
Night Stop.		
Lv. Fairbury	9:00	a. m.
Arr. Hebron	9:48	
Lv. Hebron	10:15	
Arr. Belvidere	10:30	
Lv. Velvidere	10:45	
Arr. Bruning	10:57	
Lv. Bruning	11:13	
Arr. Geneva	11:41	
Lv. Geneva	12:00	m.
Arr. Fairmont	12:16	Lunch
Lv. Fairmont	1:16	
Arr. Grafton	1:32	
Lv. Grafton	1:47	
Arr. Sutton	2:05	
Lv. Sutton	2:20	
Arr. Harvard	2:48	
Lv. Harvard	3:03	
Arr. Hastings	3:37	
Lv. Hastings	5:30	
Arr. Grand Island	6:22	
Night Stop.		
Lv. Grand Island	10:00	a. m.
Arr. Aurora	10:40	
Lv. Aurora	11:25	
Arr. Hampton	11:41	
Lv. Hampton	12:00	m.
Arr. Bradshaw	12:16	p. m.
Lv. Bradshaw	12:35	
Arr. York	12:55	Lunch
Lv. York	3:00	
Arr. Waco	3:14	
Arr. Utica	3:42	
Lv. Utica	4:00	
Arr. Seward	4:30	
Lv. Seward	6:00	
Arr. Lincoln	6:30	

Reinhold Wiegand Asks New Trial of $75,000 Damage Suit

Motion for a new trial of Reinhold Wiegand's $75,000 damage suit against the Lincoln Traction Co. and Carl Goldenstein, was filed in District court Saturday afternoon, less than twenty-four hours after Judge Frost had ordered a directed verdict for the defendants, and dismissed the case.

Charging that the court erred in attempting to decide questions of fact, the motion claimed that the action resulted in Wiegand's being deprived of the right to submit his claims to a jury. The motion charged that the issue of negligence was a controversial question of fact and as such should have been put up to the jury instead of the court ruling that no negligence had been shown.

The verdict was the first directed verdict in a damage case in District court for more than six months.

Rabbit Club To Meet—The Lincoln Rabbit and Cavy Breeders association will hold a regular meeting Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the Y. M. C. A. The meat question will be discussed.

COAL

COMPLETE STOCK

Cornhusker Lump	$ 8.50
Clinton Co., Illinois Nut	7.50
Clinton Co., Illinois Grate	8.50
Clinton Co., Illinois Lump	9.50
Purity Franklin Co., No. 2 Nut	9.00
Purity Franklin Co., No. 1 Nut	9.50
Purity Franklin Co., Grate	10.00
Purity Franklin Co., Lump	10.00
Kentucky Large Lump	9.50
Kentucky Grate	9.00
Charter Oak Range	10.50
Charter Oak Grate	11.00
Charter Oak Lump	11.00
Kleenburn Wyo., Lump	11.00
Hanna Wyoming Lump	12.00
Maitland Colo., Range Nut	12.50
Star Semi-Anthracite Lump	10.50
Star Semi-Anthracite Mine-run	9.00
Arkansas Semi-Anthracite Lump	12.00
Arkansas Semi-Minerun	10.00
Southern Gem Semi Nut	11.00
Southern Gem Semi Med. Lp	12.00
Southern Gem Semi Lumps	12.50
Paris Ark. Semi Lumps	12.50
Royal Hard Semi Lumps	13.00
Imperial Semi Med. Lump	13.00
Imperial Semi Large Lump	13.50
Magic Carbon Lump	15.00
Magic Carbon Briquets	14.75
Blue Bell No. 4 Brooders	17.00
Pennsylvania Hard Nut	21.50
Dry Oak Cord Wood, cord	15.00
Dry Pine Kindling, bundle	.25

DISTILLATE

38-40 Light Under 160 Flash... 6½c

GASOLINE 12c

(Plus Tax)

Filling Station, 1010 No. 27th St.

PEOPLES COAL CO.

1118 N St. B6778

Obituary

JOHN MALONE.

John Malone was born November 26, 1888 on a farm near Cortland, Neb., and passed away March 13, 1930, at the age of 41 years. When very young Mr. Malone moved with his parents to Havelock where he attended the public school.

At the age of sixteen he secured a position at the C. B. & Q. shops where he worked for three years. When only nineteen years of age he accepted a position as cashier at the Farmers' & Mechanics' bank in which capacity he served for nine years.

In 1913 he married Miss Mamie Holmstrom, a prominent young woman of Havelock. For two years he filled the office of loan examiner for a joint stock and land bank. In 1920 the Commercial State bank was organized with Mr. Malone as cashier.

At the time of his death he was associated with a loan and real estate business in Lincoln.

Besides his wife and five children, Maxine, Bernice, Robert, William and Jeannette, he leaves to mourn his loss his father, Henry Malone of Havelock; two sisters, Mrs. James Aylward of Havelock and Mrs. G. Stout of Lincoln, and a host of friends.

One brother, Frank, died at Seattle, Wash., about eleven years ago, his beloved mother followed a few years later.

Funeral services for Mr. Malone were held at the Cathedral in Lincoln on March 15 Interment at Calvary. CONTRIBUTED.

Hello, Lincoln!

Don't Go Away —Read On

A common impression exists in this community that Delicatessen Store prices are high. Maybe so. BUT, not at the

Lincoln Delicatessen

At 1439 O Street

Fo Example We Are Offering

ROCKFORD CHEESE. Reg. 75c. Per lb..... 59c

GENUINE IMPORTED SWISS CHEESE. Reg. 75. Per lb..... 69c

HAMBURGER. Reg. 20c. Per lb..... 15c

CORN FED BABY BEEF AT ALL TIMES.

BORDEN'S CHEESE

American, Swiss, Brick, Permento, Chateau. Per pound 40c

FREE DELIVERY. Open Evenings and Sundays Till Midnite. B-5585.

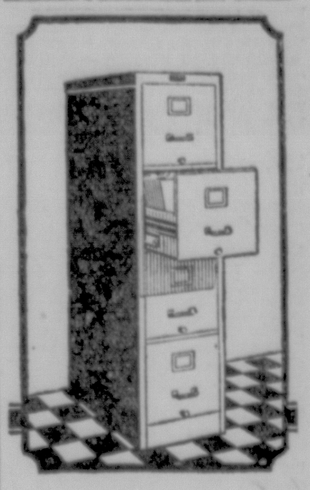
SHORTHAND in 30 Days

Individual instruction, day and evening, throughout the entire year. Register now for complete secretarial training.

We shall appreciate the opportunity to explain our courses, tuition rates, etc.

Dickinson Secretarial School

203 Richards Bldg. B2161.



Long Life Files that Stay New

Thru every step of manufacture GF Allsteel files are built to outlast the most confident expectations.

After long years of service the appearance and ease of operation remains unaffected.

This proven quality is worth much to buyers of office equipment yet Allsteel files cost no more than other equipment. Come in or phone for further information.

GF Allsteel

The Complete Line of Office Equipment

TUCKER-SHEAN

OFFICE SUPPLIES

1123 O St.

Well Dressed Men

Require "Quality" Shirt Work.

Paramount Ironed Shitrs Are In Demand.

Paramount Laundry Co.

For Skill and Care Beyond Compare.

F-2373 837 So. 27th St.

Don't Suffer Agonies

On account of not being able to pay the exorbitant prices usually demanded for dental services. This office has built up a phenomenal practice by extending high quality work at reasonable prices. Excellent, honest service.

SET OF TEETH, upper or lower, low as..$10

BRIDGE WORK, low as..... 5

TEETH extracted without pain..... 1

Farrington System Dentists

Open Sunday 10 to 12. 1130 O St. Tues and Thurs. to 8 p. m.

A Practical Aid—

Somewhere in Lincoln there is a buyer for anything that you might wish to sell. The task of finding that buyer is made easier by enlisting the aid of a Lincoln Star Want Ad—it will carry your message in a hurry to thousands of homes at a very small cost.

B-1234 Adtaker.

Star Want Ads Bring Results.

NEBRASKA NEWS

ELMWOOD CHURCH WILL DEDICATE A NEW PIPE ORGAN

(Special to The Star.)

ELMWOOD, Neb., March 29—The splendid new pipe organ of the Elmwood Methodist church, known as the Van Fleet Memorial, will be dedicated on April 6, when there will be three services. At 10:30 a. m. Dr. F. F. Travis of Lincoln will sueak and at 2:30 p. m. the dedicatory service proper will take place. At this time the address will be by Dr. Peter Van Fleet, and the pastor, Rev. J. A. Klein, will assist. Organ music will be provided by Lincoln musicians.

The organ was a gift of Dr. Van Fleet, a former pastor of the church and was given as a memorial for his departed wife. It was installed by J. C. Norman Richards, the expense of this service being borne by the congregation as its share in the memorial.

WYMORE DEMOLAY CHAPTER VISITED

(Special to The Star)

WYMORE, Neb., March 29—Beatrice chapter of DeMolay came to Wymore Thursday evening and gave the initiatory degree, taking in two members. One of the candidates was a Wymore young man and the other a Beatrice youth. The Beatrice party was in charge of Ray Johnson, "Dad" of the chapter. It was the second time within the year that this chapter had put on the work at Wymore.Several Masonic visitors were present from the Wymore lodge as well at Beatrice and Nebraska City. Three members of the grand council of DeMolay were inattendance and spoke. They were J. W. Hoersch of Kansas City, field representative of the motherchapter; D. H. Dewey of Omaha and Harold Allen of Nebraska City. Mr. Hoersch's home chapter is in New Haven, Conn.

SUPERIOR NOTES

(Special to The Star.)

SUPERIOR, Neb., March 29—The Superior dancing club met at Legion hall Monday evening. At the close of the meeting, light refreshments were served.

A family dinner which was held at the Methodist church Wednesday evening was largely attended. After the dinner a musical program and a short play by the junior department were given.

Honoring Miss Cooper, a house guest of Mrs. C. G. McMahon, Miss Margaret Grandy gave a spring luncheon at the Union hotel Thursday noon. Spring flowers, lavender candles tied with yellow tulle, napkins in the pastel shades and dainty nosegay place cards decorated the luncheon table. After the luncheon, the afternoon hours were spent in bridge at the H. H. Miller home.

Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Frank Felt entertained the Jolly Sixteen club. Dinner was served at the Riviera and later the guests went to the Felt home where bridge was enjoyed.

Mrs. Stevens of Omaha spent Thursday in Superior as the guest of Olive chapter of the Eastern Star. A school of instruction was held in the afternoon at the Masonic hall. A dinner was served the officers of the Star, with Mrs. Stevens as honor guest at the Union hotel Thursday evening, followed by a general meeting at the Masonic hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Griffin entertained at dinner Friday evening, honoring Mr. Cooper and his daughter of Great Falls, Mont., who are the house guests of Dr. and Mrs. C. G. McMahon. Following the dinner, bridge was the evening's diversion.

LEG IS AMPUTATED.

BEATRICE, Neb., March 29—Mrs. Frank A. Taylor of Tecumseh, who has been in failing health for some time, underwent an operation at a hospital here Thursday in which her left leg was amputated just above the knee.

NOW HE IS NOT AFRAID TO EAT

Miller's Herb Extract Is a Boon to Well Known State Penitentiary Guard.

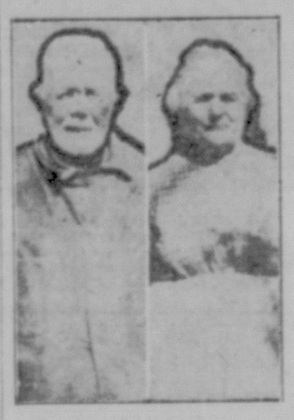
Miller's Herb Extract Will Help

Mr. Adam Follmer

"Yes, it is all in using the right medicine. I found this out after taking only a few bottles of Miller's Herb Extract (formerly called Herb Juice)," said Mr. Adam Follmer, 63, efficient State Penitentiary guard, Lancaster, Neb. "I was gladly surprised at results, it worked so effectively, gave such quick, pleasant and lasting relief that I was back eating what I wanted and all I wanted and enjoying good health and digestion before I could hardly realize it. This medicine is the only preparation I could ever find that just suited my case. I ached all over., was troubled badly with constipation, indigestion, sour stomach, dizziness and kidney disorders. In fact my entire system had gotten in a badly rundown state generally. While I was continually taking different remedies and treatments, nothing seemed to give me more than a little temporary relief. This Great Herb medicine has certainly put me in fine shape in every way. I now enjoy a good appetite, splendid digestion, am free from aches and pains, bowels act freely and regularly, rest well at night and have a greater amount of energy, pep and endurance than for years. I give all credit for my great improvement in health to Miller's Herb Extract. My suggestion to everyone is just try it for better health and you will be pleased with results. I am sure."

For sale and recommended by Harley Drug Co., 11th and O Sts., Lincoln, Nebr., local headquarters for this great medicine.—Advertisement.

Married 59 Years



Mr. and Mrs. George McMillen of Shelby, who celebrated their fifty-ninth wedding anniversary Friday at their home on a farm southeast of Shelby. In honor of the event, a group of friends and neighbors surprised them at their home. The time was spent informally, and refreshments were served.

The couple was married March 28, 1871, in Fremont county, Iowa, and came to Nebraska forty-six years ago. At that time they bought the farm on which they are still residing. Six of their nine children are living.

MOTHER, DAUGHTER FEAST AT STELLA

(Special to The Star.)

STELLA, Neb., March 29— More than 120 ladies were present at the mother and daughter banquet sponsored by the Research club at the Community church Friday evening. The serving of the menu in two courses, was by a group of young men. Group singing led by Mrs. J. S. Kimsey was a feature of the evenings' entertainment, and there was also singing by the high school girls' glee club. Mrs. C. L. Johnson, the retiring president, presided at the meeting and introduced the newly elected president, Mrs. Tory A. Walker. Mrs. R. A. Tynan gave the toast for the daughters, and Mrs. Ray Monette gave that for the mothers. Mrs. Ralph Richardson of Auburn and Mrs. Walter Kiechel of Johnson had places on the program. An outstanding number was a dramatic reading Miss Catherine Tynan.

LEGION AUXILIARY PLAY.

(Special to The Star)

BROKEN BOW, Neb., March 29—The local American Legion auxiliary will present a home talent play with one hundred persons taking part on April 1 and 2. The play, "Aunt Lucia," is a college performance and is directed by Miss Seabury.

Trial Of Kastle Is Set For Next Month

Former North Bend Banker Charged With Receiving Deposits After Bank Insolvent.

(Special to The Star)

FREMONT, Neb., March 29—Trial of Thomas J. Kastle, former president of the First State bank of North Bend, on a charge of accepting deposits after he had knowledge that the bank was insolvent, was set today as the first case at the April term of District court, opening April 14.

Kastle at present is under a $5,000 appearance bond.

TWO TICKETS UP FOR BROKEN BOW

(Special to The Star)

BROKEN BOW, Neb., March 29—Two full tickets are in the field for the annual city election Tuesday. The candidates on the citizens ticket are: Mayor, J. W. Yockey; clerk, W. D. Gardner; treasurer, Ray S. Kuns; police judge, John Reese, and councilmen, F. H. Arthur, A. W. Strickler, H. A. Johnson and A. J. Wenquist. Candidates on the peoples party ticket are: Mayor, George C. Stevenson; clerk, G. O. Joyner; treasurer, Ray S. Kuns; police judge, D. E. Bauder, and councilmen, P. H. J. Carothers, D. W. Predmore, H. B. Landis and R. E. Foglesong. Sunday moving pictures will be decided at the election while two of the following three nominees will be elected to the board of education; Mrs. D. R. Garton, Dr. G. E. Pennington and A. F. Mackie.

DAVID CITY HAS NEW CIVIC BODY

(Special to The Star.)

DAVID CITY, Neb., March 29—A club council was organized in David City on Thursday evening, composed heads of clubs, including the mayor and superintendent of schools, its purpose being the promotion of civic improvements.

Miss Mary Iliff of the Business and Professional Women's club was elected president, Mrs. Loran Jordan of the Daughters of the American Revolution vice president, Miss Adelaide Wanser, secretary. The advisability of a school nurse was discussed and will be taken back to the clubs for action.

JUNE SMITH WINNER.

(Special to The Star.)

RED CLOUD, Neb., March 29—Miss June Smith, freshman in the Red Cloud junior high school won first place in the humorous division of the sectional declamatory contest held at Wilcox Thursday evening, with a clever redition of "Expressing School Romance." There were six other contestants. Second place was won by Orleans. In the oratorical division Gerald Machie of Guide Rock and Ronald Post of Cowles placed first and second respectively in a group of seven entries.

POPE MAY CALL CHURCH COUNCIL

June Meeting to Deal With World Problems Appears Likely.

VATICAN CITY, March 29—(U. P.)—Pope Pius was understood in semi-official quarters today to have decided to issue in June orders for convocation of an ecumenical council in 1931.

Convocation of the council—which will be an historical occasion in history of the church—will be effected through an encyclical which will be published coincident with closing of the pupe's jubilee year, it was said. The convocation order would be issued at least a year before the actual gathering of high churchmen from throughout the world, which most likely would be in June of next year.

The council probably will set up many important moral and social principles dealing with contemporary problems in the light of modern experience. One of the principles was understood to account to church citizenship of the rights of working men under the modern forms of industrialism.

It was the principle of industrialism, which the council will affirm, that maximum production at the lowest cost must not result injuriously to workmen through lowering their standards of living.

The council probably will recommend that industrialists provide employment for workers who lose their jobs because of mechanization of industry. It also was believed probable that the council would suggest diminution of working hours as an offset for unemployment, which the church regards as serious menace to social peace.

The council also will recommend extensive addition of collective agreements between the employers and workers and more efficient legislation to protect employes from maladies contracted during their occupation.

About 2,000 archbishops, bishops, patriarchs and theologists from all parts ofthe world will attend the council, which will last about eighteen months.

SCHOLARSHIP WON BY LINCOLN GIRL

Mary Alice Kittinger Awarded Assistantship at University Of Wisconsin.

Miss Mary Alice Kittinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Kittinger, 527 North Seventeenth street, at present a scholar in the department of sociology at the University of Nebraska, has been awarded a $750 assistantship in the department of sociology and anthropology at the University of Wisconsin, it was announced by Dr. J. O. Hertzler, chairman of the department of sociology at the University of Nebraska, Saturday.

Miss Kittinger received her A. B. degree from the University of Nebraska and took her master's degree in sociology last year. Her research work this year has been done with Dr. J. O. Hertzler and Dr. W. D. Strong professor of anthropology. At the University of Wisconsin, she will do work for her Ph. D. and assist in the instruction of sociology and anthropology.

NEW CABINET OF POLAND SWORN IN

Ministry Headed by Slavek and Backed by Marshal Pilsudski, Virtual Dictator.

WARSAW, March 29—(INS)—A new government, headed by Colonel Slavek, and backed by Marshal Joseph Pilsudski, virtual dictator of Poland, was sworn in tonight.

Colonel Slavek's cabinet succeeds that of former Premier Casimir Bartel, who resigned more than a week ago. Since that time M. Smyezenski and Jan Pilsudski, brother of Marshal Pilsudski, made vain attempts to form cabinets but were unable to overcome opposition from certain factions in the sejm.

Colonel Slavek is known as Marshal Pilsudski's right hand man and it is expected his cabinet will still further strengthen the dictatorship.

All of the Bartel cabinet with the exception of Bartel himself and M. Dutkievicz were retained in the new government.

Says Soil Fertility Is Biggest Factor In Increasing Corn Yields

"We have found after five years experience in corn-yield contests that soil fertility is the biggest factor in increasing corn yields, thereby reducing the cost per bushel. A certain number of bushels are always necessary to pay for the cost of production. The more bushels above this the greater the profits," said D. L. Gross, assistant state extension agent in agronomy at the college of agriculture, Saturday.

In maintaining and increasing soil fertility, Nebraska farmers are finding the use of legumes profitable, Gross said. He said sweet clover, alfalfa, and red clover are important ones.

Results of contests in the past have shown that the high men grew their corn on land which had recently been in legumes. The low men grew their corn on land which had no legumes for thirteen years. Gross said the high men in the contest made a profit per acre of $24 while the low men made but $9.

Clover Aids.

"Eastern Nebraska farmers and those in the irrigated sections are finding sweet clover plowed under in May of the second year adds 75 per cent of the fertility that would be added by leaving sweet clover grow for the full two years. Experience has shown that the use of sweet clover for two years on corn land will often double or even treble the corn yield the following year," Gross declared.

Gross declared that land which has been in alfalfa for several years, then plowed and puto corn is often very drouthy. The corn often "fires" producing a poor yield, he said. The greater part of this difficulty is due to the fact that corn makes a tremendous growth and requires an unusually large amount of water.

Use Lister.

The college of agriculture man said this could be overcome to come extent by plowing the ground and planting corn with a lister. Listed corn makes less rapid growth in the early part of the season than surface planted corn. Moisture is thus conserved and available to the corn plant in the dry hot season.

In summing up the corn yield contest in the past five years, Gross said every year Neebraska farmers are producing their corn with fewer hours of man labor. A few years ago the average farmer was spending ten hours of labor per acre. He spends but about six hours today, Gross pointed out.

HOME EC GROUP HERE APRIL 4-5

About 150 Dieticians, Teachers, Managers Are Expected.

Miss Florence Corbin of University Heads Organization.

The sixteenth annual meeting of the Nebraska State Home Economics association will be held in Lincoln April 4 and 5. About 150 teachers, institutional managers, dieticians and extension workers are expected to attend. Headquarters for the meeting will be at the Lincoln hotel.

Miss Florence Corbin of the home economics teachers training division of the University of Nebraska is president of the state organization, which is affiliated with the American Home Economics association of Washington, D. C.

Included on the program is a directed tour to the equipment, clothes and design division of the university's home economics department at 11:30 o'clock Saturday and a visit to the home of Prof. and Mrs. David D. Whitney, 1234 A street, to view and study antique colonial furniture from Vermont.

The personnel of the committees in charge is:

General arrangements: Mrs. Blanche Barada Hill, Palisade apartment, Lincoln Delia Garrett, Havelock high school, chairman; Mary Mason, University of Nebraska; Mrs. May Westbrook, Jackson high school, Lincoln.

Banquet: Leah Schofield, Whittier Junior high school, Lincoln; Mary Guthrie, University of Nebraska, chairman; Hulda Breitstadt, Lincoln high school.

Program: Rose Shonka, board of education, Lincoln, chairman; Rebekah Gibbons, University of Nebraska; Chloe Stockard, Central high school, Omaha; Rose Wanek, Havelock high school; Mrs. Anita Bitner, Columbus high school, Columbus.

The program is:

Friday Morning.

Program for College Teachers, Institutional Managers, and Dieticians; Chinese Room, Lincoln hotel. Miss Florence Corbin, presiding.

10:00—What does the Hospital expect college Home Economics to give to the Student before she enters the Hospital to take Training to become a dietician?

Miss Leta Linch Lincoln General Hospital, Lincoln.

10:30—Discussion: The Problems of a Hospital Institutional Manager; Miss Margaret Fritschel University Hospital, Omaha.

11:00—Discussion: Vocational Opportunities for College Trained Women in the field of Institutional Management. Miss Bernice Elwell, University of Nebraska, Lincoln.

12:00—Discussion: For Institutional Managers and Dieticians, University club. Round table discussion. Miss Margaret Sicklen, Y. W. C. A., Lincoln.

Visit through the University club rooms, directed by Miss Sylvia Borgman.

Home Economics groups in general—Woodburn Parlr house.

Friday Afternoon.

Round Table Discussion for College Teachers, Lincoln Hotel, Chinese Room.

1:30—Foods and Nutrition, Angeline Wood, Hastings college. Textiles, Clothing and Design, Miss Caroline Ruby, department of Home Economics, University of Nebraska. Child Development and Home Management, Miss Margaret Fedde, University of Nebraska.

3:30—Visit to home of Prof. and Mrs. David D. Whitney, 1234 A street, to inspect antiques.

Friday Evening.

Lincoln Hotel, Garden Room.

6:30—Home Economics dinner, Florence Corbin, president state Home Economics association, presiding.

7:30—Vocal selections, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Bimson.

8:00—"New Creations," Dr. David D. Whitney, University of Nebraska.

Saturday Morning.

Nursery School.

College of Agriculture Campus.

8:30-9:00 — Business meeting, Parental Education in Nebraska.

9:00-9:20—The Nebraska Congress of Parents and Teachers as a Factor in Parental Education, Mrs. H. L. Mueller, Beatrice.

9:25-9:45 — Pre-parental Education in Home Economics, Miss Birdie Voorhees, state supervisor, vocational home economics, Lincoln.

9:50-10:10—Pre-school Health examination as a Factor in Parental Education, O. H. Bimson, assistant superintendent city schools, Lincoln.

10:15-10:40—Parental Education in the Adult Education Program, Mrs. Eva Morse, supervisor adult homemaking classes, Omaha.

10:45-11:10—Nursery school as a Phase of Parental Education, Miss Ruth Staples, University of Nebraska.

11:10-11:30—Visit to the Nursery school, directed by Miss Ruth Staples.

11:30-12:15—Directed Tour through the Equipment, Clothing and Design division of the department of home economics.

Saturday Afternoon.

Home Economics Building, College of Agriculture Campus.

1:30—Council meeting.

3:30—Tea, Nurses' home, Lincoln General hospital, Miss Leta Linch, hostess.

Financier's Wife Leaps To Death

LOS ANGELES, March 29— (U. P.)—Blindfolding herself with an expensive fur coat, Mrs. Elsie N. Rice, pretty mother of three children leaped ten stories to her death here today.

Despondency due to ill health led to the plunge, police said. A few minutes earlier she had registered as Mrs. David C. Rice, Beverly Hills, the name and address of her wealthy husband. Rice, a financier, was prostrated.

In falling, the woman's body crashed through a heavy glass marquee over the hotel entrance and narrowly missed striking a child who was walking on the sidewalk in front of the hotel.

Leading Role

KATHRYN ANN KETTERING,

Miss Kettering took the leading role in the Crete high school musical comedy, "Campus Daze," which was given Friday evening at Sokol theater, Crete. She is a junior, and although she will not be fifteen years old until May, she is already an accomplished pianist, as well as a student of voice. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. Kettering.

ANTELOPE OPENS SEASON APRIL 2

Dancing Space Increased; Interior Completely Redecorated.

An addition of 500 square feet of dancing space, complete redecoration of the interior and indirect lighting throughout was announced Saturday by Leo J. Beck as the outstanding features of the Antelope dance pavillion which will open for the season Wednesday night, April 2. Eleven men, including a special entertainer from the east, will furnish music and entertainment during the season.

Double ticket windows have also been provided, according to Mr. Beck, to facilitate buying tickets. The increased dancing space will be taken from the west end, formerly occupied by a refreshment booth. An improved check stand and refreshment booth will be quartered on the south side.

An entirely redecorated stage, employing colored reflectors to enhance its attractiveness, is ready for use according to Mr. Beck. The rough floor in front of the stage has been removed and replaced with new flooring.

Arrangements have been made with the Nebraska Buick company to establish a regular remote control station for KFAB at the pavilion. Dance music will be broadcast every night at an hour yet to be determined.

Elimination of dust which has caused some complaint in former years has been made, Mr. Beck said. All roads not paved, leading up to and surrounding the pavilion, have been oiled. A smoothly polished floor awaits dancers when the pavilion officially opens the season Wednesday.

NINETY TO DRIVE CARS HERE FROM STUDEBAKER PLANT

Ninety persons will leave Lincoln Sunday afternoon on the third annual "driveaway" trip to the Studebaker's South Bend, Ind., factories sponsored by the DeBrown Auto Sales Co. of Lincoln and Omaha, and associated dealers.

The group will travel by bus to Omaha, and there at 4 o'clock will board the "DeBrown Special" Northwestern train which will reach South Bend at 7:15 o'clock Monday morning.

The entire delegation will be taken on an inspection trip of the plant and proving ground during the day, and a banquet Monday night will be the feature of entertainment planned for the visit. The "driveaway" of their own Studebaker and Erskine cars will start Tuesday morning.

The car purchasers are from the DeBrown company's territory in Iowa and Nebraska. In charge of the tour are L. H. and Frank DeBrown, L. S. Moran, manager of DeBrown's Omaha branch, and C. A. Black, Omaha, of the C. I. T. corporation.

Last year's 105-customer tour sponsored by the DeBrown company was the largest "driveaway" in Studebaker's history.

Deadwood Bars Capone

DEADWOOD, S. D., March 29—(U. P.)—Deadwood was added today to the rapidly growing number of cities which have barred "Scarface" Al Capone, Chicago gang leader, who is supposed to be looking for a new home.

The city where Deadwood Dick, Calamity Jane and Poker Alice consorted with Wild "Bill" Hickok in the wild days of the west is now a peaceful crime-free city and "we intend to keep it that way," Mayor F. S. Howard said. His action was prompted by the invitation of Rapid City, a neighboring community, extended to Capone to "come out and tread the straight and narrow."

"There's a keep out sign for Capone," he said. "Deadwood has outlived the past."

For 6 Long Years I Suffered From

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NOW I'm Entirely FREE from the Attacks!

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To me it seems nothing less than a miracle that I was saved from a life of agonizing torture. I coughed, wheezed and choked almost incessantly. Doctors, treatments without end, inhalers, "smokes" did no good. I could not get life insurance because I was considered hopeless. Then a wonderful treatment came into my hands which gave me such relief that inside of 24 hours I could lie down and sleep in comfort all night. Choking and coughing stopped almost instantly. My recovery was so complete I had no trouble in getting $10,000.00 Life Insurance. If your condition is similar, my treatment should do as much for you.

So if you suffer from Asthma, Hay Fever, Bronchitis or Catarrhal Conditions of the Mucous Membranes of the nose and throat, send at once for a

Generous Size Trial Treatment FREE

I will also send you letters from men and women who say they have never had an asthmatic attack since using this treatment —that they are now completely rid of them.

NO NARCOTICS OR OTHER HABIT-FORMING DRUGS

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Please send me a FREE TRIAL of your ASTHMA TREATMENT.

Name.....

Address.....

P. O.....State.....

Parsons Lists Questions Which Will Be Asked In Census Starting Wednesday

Questions which the census enumerators will ask the people of Lincoln beginning Wednesday, April 2, were announced by Harley O. Parsons Saturday afternoon. Final instructions to both county and city enumerators have been given, and everything is in readiness for the counting. Mr. Parsons urges the co-operation of all residents to make the enumeration as easy as possible. The questions to be asked follow:

1. Your name.
2. Your relationship to the family (whether the head of family, wife, son, daughter, or uncle, etc.).
3. Whether your home is owned or rented.
4. The estimated value of your home, if owned, or the monthly rental, if rented.
5. Is there a radio set in your home?
6. Do you live on a farm?
7. What is your sex?
8. What is your color or race?
9. What was your age at last birthday?
10. Are you married, single, widowed, or divorced?
11. What was your age at first marriage? (For married persons only.)
12. Have you attended school or college any time since Sept. 1, 1929?
13. Are you able to read and write?
14. Where were you born?
15. Where was your father born?
16. Where was your mother born?
17. What is your native language? (For foreign-born persons only.)
18. In what year did you immigrate to the U. S. (For foreign-born.)
19. Are you naturalized? (For foreign-born.)
20. Are you able to speak English?
21. If you are a gainful worker, what is your occupation?
22. In what industry are you employed?
23. Are you an employer, employe, or working on your own account?
24. Were you actually at work yesterday?
25. Are you a veteran of the United States military or naval forces, and if so, in what war or expedition did you serve?

If you answered "No" to question 24, you will also be asked whether you have a job and are merely temporarily out of work, or whether you have no job at all. If you have a job, you will be asked:

1. How many weeks since you have worked on your present job?
2. Why were you not at work yesterday (or on the last regular working day)?
3. Did you lose a day's pay by not being at work?
4. How many days did you work last week?
5. How many days in a full-time week?

If you have no job at all, you will be asked:

1. Are you able to work?
2. Are you looking for a job?
3. For how many weeks have you been without a job?
4. Reason for being out of a job, or for losing your last job.

Anniversary Is Observed By Davey Royal Neighbors

The Morning Star camp of Royal Neighbors of America celebrated its twenty-fifth anniversary Tuesday eveing at the Davey Royal Neighbors hall. More than seventy-five attended the dinner and four of the charter members were present. Mrs. Ed Haley of Lincoln, Mrs. J. C. Haley, Mrs. Elizabeth Fitzpatrick and Mrs. Elmer Dove, all of Davey, were the four charter members that spoke following the dinner.

During the evening bridge was played with Mrs. J. C. Haley winning the prize and Mrs. Joe Brady winning the consolation. A light luncheon was served late in the evening.

ART WORK SHOWN AT MORRILL HALL

An exhibition of student work done in the college of fine arts of the Carnegie Institute of Technology at Pittsburgh is on display in Gallery B of Morrill hall. The larger part of the exhibition consists of portraits and still life studies in oil, although there are a number of interesting charcoal drawings, besides interior decoration sketches, illustrations in crayon and in pen and ink, poster designs, linoleum prints and photographs of pottery and jewelry work. The exhibition is open to the public.

Your old house may be made modern like this one. We will be glad to show you how your home can be improved so that it looks like new.

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Rectal Diseases

Successfully treated without hospital operation. Hemorrhoids (piles), fistula, fissure, pruritus and etc.

No pain or loss of time. Latest equipment and facilities. Lady assistant for women patients.

Dr. H. C. Leopold

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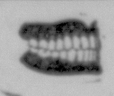

There is economy in keeping your teeth in perfect condition—economy in health and comfort. There is economy in patronizing Doyle Dentists where you can get the very best in Dentistry at a reasonable cost. "Our advertising is backed by quality and fair dealing."

For a short time, to acquaint you with our Painless Methods, we are offering

PAINLESS EXTRACTION..... 50c

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PLATES as low as $10.50

Beautiful Hecolite Plates like nature at prices that will please you.

Sun. 10:30 to 12:30. Wed. and Fri. to 8 p. m.

DOYLE DENTISTS

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A la Mode

PARIS sets the styles in women's dress for the world. London is the arbiter in matters of dress for men. But, New York and Chicago, Boston and San Francisco and hundreds of smaller cities and towns throughout the United States may know what are the latest styles even before they are shown in Paris.

A seeming paradox, but true. Merchants maintain representatives in Paris, London, Vienna and other European style centers who cable the latest news of the modes, and ship samples long before they are sold abroad. In America, the news is translated into advertisements and printed by local newspapers throughout the United States. And so, American women are able to dress in the latest styles in dress more accurately than the women of any other country on the face of the globe.

Advertising keeps you abreast of the times in other ways. It tells you of the newest and best in every line of merchandise. It keeps you posted on what other people are doing and wearing and using. Read the advertisements. They are truthful and helpful. You can depend on their accuracy, for the reputations of the merchants sponsoring them guarantee their integrity.

Read the advertisements to know what is going on in the world of merchandise.

BIG SALE of NURSERY STOCK

Plant Robt. S. Griswold's Garden and Flower Seeds

Quality Seeds

EVERYTHING FOR THE GARDEN

Years of experience has enabled us to know the best varieties for our soil and climate. All of our garden and flower seeds are carefully selected and tested. You take no chance with our seed. We have expert seedmen to help you.

REMEMBER—All our seeds come direct to us from our growers and everything is received in bulk. We know our seeds.

A Beautiful Lawn

Take no chances with your lawn seed. You should plant only the best seed you can get. We have a very fine lot of lawn Grass seed that he have secured especially for lawn seeding. We have seed that grows well in shade as well as seed that must have sunlight. Our lawn seed will produce results.

Now is the time to buy fruit trees, small fruits, also vines, ornamental shrubs and hedge plants at a bargain. Our Nursery stock is all inspected by the state Entomologist and must be free from all insects and diseases. Come in and see our line. Everything goes at these low prices. Many kinds at half regular price.

FRUIT TREES
(Add postage for mailing)

APPLES
Delicious, Dutchess of Oldenberg, Grimes Golden, Jonathan, Red June, Wealthy, Winesap and Yellow Transparent.
The best varieties, each.... 35c

CRAB APPLES
Florence
The kind you will like, each 35c

APRICOTS
Budd
The leading variety, each.. 35c

CHERRIES
Early Richmond, each 35c
Montmorency, each 40c
Compass, each 35c

PEACHES
The two best varieties.
Champion, Elberta, each ... 35c

PEARS
The leading kinds.
Bartlett, Kieffer, each 35c

PLUMS
All good varieties.
Opata, Sapa, Waneta, each. 35c

SMALL FRUITS

GRAPES
Agawam, Moore's Early, Diamond, Worden, each..... 15c
Concord, each 10c

RASPBERRIES
Cumberland, 10 for 90c
Cuthbert, 10 for 65c
St. Regis, 10 for 65c
Blackberries, 10 for 75c
Currants, each 15c
Gooseberries, each 15c

SHRUBS & VINES

SHRUBS
Althea, red, white or pink, each 35c
Almond, pink, each 50c
Flowering Currant, each.... 35c
Bechtel's Flowering Crab, ea. 65c
Dogwood, each 35c
Deutiza, each 35c
Golden Elder, each 35c
Forsythia-Intermedia, each. 35c
Bush Honeysuckle, each.... 35c
Hydrangea-Snowball, each.. 35c
Hydrangea-P. G., each..... 35c
Lilacs, white, each 50c

SHRUBS & VINES

Lilacs, purple, each 35c
Japanese Quince, each 35c
Mock Orange, each 35c
Pussy Willow, each 35c
Snowberry—red or white, ea. 35c
Snowball, each 40c
Spirea, (bridal wreath), ea. 35c
Spirea (A. W. red), each.. 35c
Spirea (Japanese), each.... 35c
Tamarix, each 35c
Weigelia, each 35c
Weeping Willow, each 50c
Barberry (red leaved) each. 65c

HEDGE PLANTS
Barberry Thunbergi, 100...$15.00
Amoor River Privet, 100... 7.50
Russian Mulberry, 100..... 2.50

VINES
Bittersweet, each 35c
Clematis, white, each 35c
Honeysuckle, yellow, each... 35c
Honeysuckle, red, each..... 35c
Boston Ivy, each 35c
Engleman's Ivy, each 35c
Trumpet Vine, each 35c
Wisteria, each 35c

BABY CHICKS

All Strong, Husky Purebred Chicks From Healthy Flocks

Barred Rocks	$12.00 per 100	White Orpingtons	$13.00 per 100
White Rocks	$12.00 per 100	Mottled Anconas	$12.00 per 100
Buff Rocks	$12.00 per 100	Light White Brahmas	$15.00 per 100
White Wyandottes	$12.00 per 100	S. C. Leghorns	$12.00 per 100
S. C. Rhode Island Reds	$12.00 per 100	S. C. Brown Leghorns	$12.00 per 100
R. C. Rhode Island Reds	$14.00 per 100	S. C. Buff Leghorns	$12.00 per 100
Rhode Island White	$14.00 per 100	White Minoreas	$13.00 per 100
Buff Orpingtons	$12.00 per 100	Black Jersey Giants	$15.00 per 100
		Heavy Mixed	$10.00 per 100

BABY CHICK SUPPLIES

FEEDERS, FOUNTAINS, LEG BANDS, PUNCHES, REMEDIES, ALSO SIMPLEX BROODERS.

GOOCH'S BABY CHICK STARTER

The best chick starter is the cheapest. By feeding Gooch's Best Chick Starter your chicks will start off rapidly and continue to grow at an amazing rate. This feed not only contains Buttermilk, Cod Liver Oil and the best of grains mixed in the proper proportions, but contains Mineral Protein which insures health and a vigorous, sturdy growth with no leg weakness or bowel trouble. The price is reasonable, 8 1-3 lbs. 45c; 25 lbs. $1.25, 50 lbs. $2.35, 100 lbs. $4.50.

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NOW'S THE TIME TO PLANT THEM

Hardy 2 year old outdoor grown plants. Many 75c varieties. Our special price at this big sale, all varieties at only each .. 35c

K. A. Victoria, Lady Hillington, Gruss, An Teplitz, Etoile de France, Sunburst, Red Radiance, Los Angeles, F. K. Druschki, General Jacqueminot, Magna Charta, Ulrich Brunner, Paul Neyron, American Beauty, Dorothy Perkins, Excelsa, Yellow Rambler, Paul's Scarlet, Mary Wallace, Crimson Baby Rambler, Climbing American Beauty.

SUMMER FLOWERING BULBS

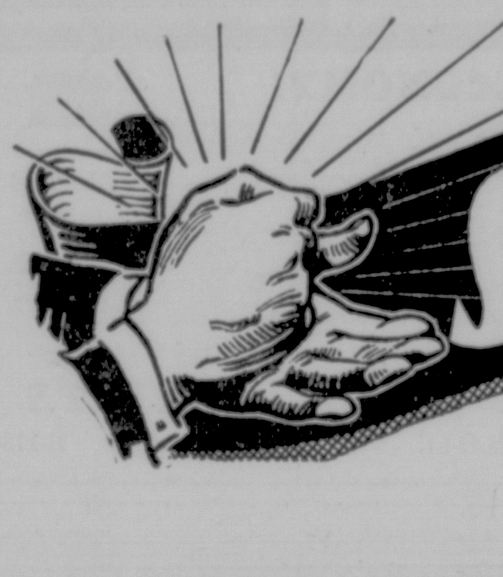
GLADIOLI—Mixed colors, 35c doz., $2.50 per 100.
CANNAS—Many varieties, $100 per dozen.
DAHLIAS—Large, double flowering, $1.50 per dozen.
TUBEROSES—Extra large, sure to bloom, 50c dozen.
CALADIUMS—or ELEPHANT EARS—15c each, dozen, $1.35.

Evergreens

Hardy Norway Spruce

Nice shapely trees with good roots. All fresh stock. Your opportunity to beautify your yard with evergreens at small cost.

EACH 35c



TO DO YOUR

Spring Planting • Spring Clean-up
Paint-up and Spring Motoring

EGGS

in Less Than

5 Months

WHEN YOU FEED

GOOCH'S BEST

STARTER AND DEVELOPING

MASH

IT'S REALLY AMAZING!

Gooch's Starter and Developing Mash quickly work wonders in the development of chicks, ducklings, goslings, turkey poults and all fowl. Birds grow remarkably fast. Have strong healthy bodies; increased pep and vitality. Start laying sooner. Produce higher grade eggs. Few die or become diseased.

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Poultry Feeds

"THE KEY TO POULTRY SUCCESS"

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On North 10th Street—2 Doors North of O St.
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STEADILY

forging ahead in public favor

Month after month, the Chrysler-built De Soto Six continues to win new thousands of enthusiastic owners. Today, De Soto's front-rank position in the field of low-priced sixes is firmly established. ¶ It is plain that no car of commonplace ability could win so high a place in public favor as De Soto Six has won in so short a time. The qualities that built this quick and lasting success were and are exceptional. ¶ Success on a scale enjoyed by De Soto Six never comes by chance. It is earned by merit alone—by offering at a low price a better kind of quality, a smarter type of design, a richer array of appointments and a greater ability to perform. ¶ To De Soto owners, it is not surprising that the discriminating driver who gives the De Soto Six a thorough trial usually becomes eager to possess it.

DE SOTO .. SIX

COMPANION CAR TO THE DE SOTO STRAIGHT EIGHT

$845

AND UP, F. O. B. FACTORY

WITH THESE FEATURES

Chrysler-designed, high-compression engine, using any grade gasoline.

Iso-therm ventilated bridge-type pistons, with piston rings of tongue and groove construction.

Internal-expanding four-wheel hydraulic brakes with squeakless, moulded brake lining.

Riding comfort insured by long, resilient springs and hydraulic shock absorbers, front and rear.

Full-pressure lubrication—rubber insulation of engine—counter-weighted crankshaft—camshaft driven by silent chain—thermostatic heat control—chromium-plated lamps—semi-automatic spark control—manifold heat control—fuel filter—air cleaner.

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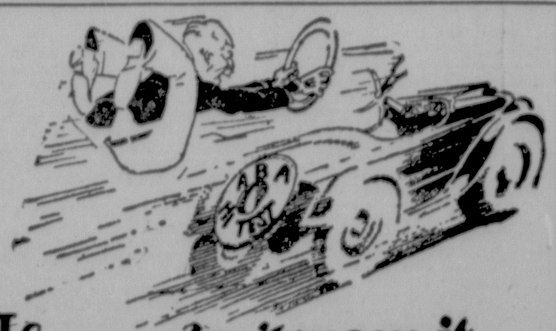

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SPORT SECTION

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

TWENTY-EIGHTH YEAR. LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, MARCH 30, 1930. SECTION B EIGHT PAGES

Cornhusker Ball Tossers On Mark With Veteran Squad

Champs of Big Six Scheme to Repeat

Outdoor Workouts Under Way at Landis Field; First Games of Season On Book During Southern Trip.

With only two lettermen missing from the squad which won the 1929 Big Six conference baseball title, Coach "Choppy" Rhodes has started the diamond training program for the Nebraska Cornhuskers.

With the opening series less than one month away, two factors have hobbled the Cornhusker diamond pastimers in their spring training schedule. The first has been the inability of Rhodes to take active charge of the squad until the close of the spring football period at Wyoming and the second has been the cold weather which has kept the baseball outfit indoors.

First Outdoor Workouts.

The first outdoor practices of the season were staged Friday and Saturday at Landis field and the season opens with a southern trip, during which the Cornhuskers will meet Missouri at Columbia, April 23 and 24, and play Oklahoma at Norman, April 25 and 26.

Missing from the championship squad of 1929 are "Buster" Betz, second base, and Marshall Keyes, third base. Maser, who saw plenty of service at the hot sack last season is in uniform and may be shifted to second, leaving room for "Mutt" Davison at the third sack. Davison, a brother of the State league player, has been showing good form in the early workouts.

"Spike" Williams at short and Glen Ullstrom at first are the other veterans in the infield.

Veteran Pitchers.

Veteran pitchers reporting are Ther Pickett, who led the Big Six conference twirlers last season; Clair Sloan and "Hank" Armatis. Other mombers of the 1929 staff, but who did not letter, are "Lefty" Bittner and Sterak.

The outfield this year includes the veterans Grace, Witte and Rcw, with a bunch of good-looking new timber slated to make the regulars step to hold their positions.

"Big Bam" Crashes Homer at Houston

HOUSTON, Tex., March 29—(INS)—Babe Ruth slammed a home run over the right field wall in the seventh inning of the Yankee exhibition game with Houston here this afternoon. Ruth's blow scored Karlon and Lary ahead of him.

N. N.. G. SPONSORS BOXING AT YORK

YORK, Neb., March 29—A boxing program under the auspices of the York National guard will be held at the opera house here Monday evening. The card:

Bruce Thomas, York, 165 pounds, vs. Bob Green, York, 160 pounds.

Freddy Bergen, Exeter, 180 pounds, vs. Frank Wood, Central City, 182 pounds.

Harold Freeman, York, 170 pounds, vs. Fritz Wendell, York, 179 pounds.

Joe McMullen, York, 142 pounds, vs. U. S. Hanshew, Shelby, 143 pounds.

Willie Woodard, York, 150 pounds, vs. Tony Rearden, York, 152 pounds.

Squad of Thirty Out On Broken Bow Track

BROKEN BOW, Neb., March 29—Thirty-one candidates have reported for track practice at Broken Bow high school this season and Coach C. E. Thomas is working hard to get the squad into shape for the first meet at Gothenburg, April 9.

Kenneth Clay and Nicholas Bailey are the county meet point winners reporting to Coach Thomas this spring. The team will compete in the Wrangler relays at Burwell Friday, April 18; in the Seven Valley meet at Callaway, April 25, and the Custer county meet at Broken Bow, May 2.

Trumble Aspires To Land On Coast Team

CAMBRIDGE, Neb., March 29—Harold "Timber" Trumble, former University of Nebraska hurdler, has left for California where he will try out with the Los Angeles A. C. Trumble hopes to be in line for competition in the national A. A. U. meet this summer.

BARROW PICKS YANKS WIN OUT

Ruppert Lieutenant Has Hunch Shawkey Crew Will Grab Flag.

BY BILL CORUM.

NEW YORK, March 29—(I. N. S.)—Edward Grant Barrow sat behind his flat-topped desk and nibbled at a piece of fruit cake.

Edward Grant Barrow may or may not have been named for Ulysses Simpson Grant, but both of them had something to do with the Yankees. And if Mr. Barrow's Yanks don't take Richmond on the way north from St. Petersburg, Florida next month it will be the first time they have missed in several years. In fact, Richmond has been taken so often I'm beginning to suspect it has round heels.

Either With or Without.

Cousin Ed is one of the few men who can sit behind a desk and talk baseball, with or without fruit cake in his mouth, and have it mean anything. He can tell you all the answers without looking in the back of the book. Thus, it is no reflection on the ability of Bob Shawkey, new manager of the Yanks to say that if he knows half as much about that team right now as Mr. Barrow, he is making wonderful progress.

Barrow is my idea of what the headman of a five-million dollar baseball organization ought to be. Not that he hasn't his faults in that capacity He has. He can sit on a story tighter than the blue hen on a china egg. For instance, while I was trying to interview him he gave me three good stories in succession, never failing to add after each one: "Of course, that's under your hat."

I was tempted to tell him that my hat was in the outer office. Which it was. But why dry up a

(Continued on Page Four.)

THURSTON USES FREAK DELIVERY

Dodger Pitcher Borrows Leaf From "Dazzy" Vance's Book.

NEW YORK, March 29—(I. N. S.)—For quite a few years now National league batters have complained frequently and at great length of Dazzy Vance appearing on the mound in an undershirt whose right cuff was tattered and torn. Not only was the disreputable garment unworthy of the league's highest priced pitcher, the batters argued, but it made hitting the Dazzler's fast one well nigh impossible.

It seems that the torn sleeve disconcerted the batters no little, as it flapped and fluttered at the height of Vance's wind-up. Their complaint also included Johnny "Jug Handle" Morrison who, upon joining the Brooklyn club and noticing Vance's effectiveness, immediately cut himself a piece of sleeve.

Two Grows to Three.

This Dodger duo of aggravating hurlers was made a trio this spring by the appearance of Hollis Thurston in a Brooklyn uniform. Hollis, it seems, during his absence from the big league, spent much time in perfecting a delivery that would confuse and befuddle opposing batsmen. Reports from the south indicate that his work has not been in vain—that his new delivery is annoying to a high degree.

The trick wind-up, according to Hollis, was patterned after the style of a dusky semi-pro hurler he saw perform on the coast. Thurston, fascinated, practiced the thing until he mastered it.

Something Else Again.

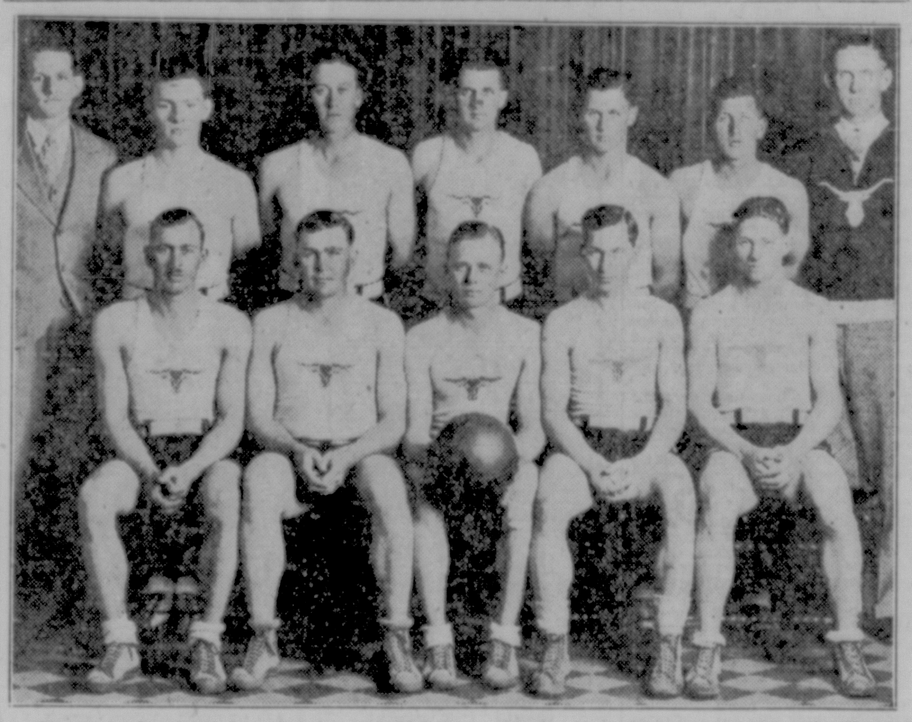
A description of Thurston's new swing is something else again. Reports from the south, where he has been trying it out in exhibition games, have been anything but clear. It seems, however, that the whole thing is a cross between a Boy Scout wig-wagging, an Egyptian dancer during the second chorus and the goodbye wave of an underfed tramp.

Thurston, by the way, seems headed for a good year with the Flatbush Flock. It is not likely that he will have as good a year as he did with San Francisco last season when he won 22 games while losing 11, but he should prove much more than an ornament to the Robin pitching staff.

Seriously Ill.

Big Ed Walsh, greatest of spitball pitchers in his day and one of the greatest pitchers of all time is seriously ill in Meriden hospital at Meriden, Conn., as a result of an operation for appendicitis. Walsh attained baseball fame as pitcher for the Chicago White Sox.

Dewitt Basketeers Win Blue Valley Title.



The Dewitt Longhorns have closed a successful season, winning 18 of 23 games and copping the Blue Valley league basketball title as well as winning the Beatrice Y. M. C. A. tournament. Bright spots of the season record include wins over the Lincoln Telephones and Saratoga Billiards. The squad:

Upper row—Coach O. Safarik, H. Kreuscher, A. Mitchell, N. Bailey, C. Fort, W. Pfeifer, Manager H. Schmale.

Lower row—I. Pfeifer, E. Burgess, L. Rogers, Captain R. Noerrlinger, H. Presnell.

GRIDMEN CLASH ON STADIUM SOD

Four Cornhusker Teams In Action Saturday In Spring Games.

BY GREGG McBRIDE.

With a high wind discouraging aerial tactics, the Nebraska Cornhusker football candidates devoted almost their entire attention to running plays during the Saturday spring practice doubleheader program at the Memorial stadium.

The defensive tactics of the four stalwart lines were of sufficient strength to smother the running attacks and the two games produced nothing in the nature of touchdowns. The Tigers, however, managed to eke out a 2-0 victory over the Panthers in the championship game of the spring league, while the Bears and Bulldogs locked horns in scoreless fashion during the game slated to decide the cellar honors.

Semi-Windup of Season.

The Saturday program was the semi-windup of the spring training program in the Cornhusker camp Next Saturday the practice season will close with a matched game between two picked teams. Selected performers from the Tigers and Bears will meet a squad picked from the Panthers and Bulldogs.

The first serious casualty of the spring drills marred the championship skirmish between the Tigers and Panthers. "Hi" Prucka, veteran end and former Omaha prep athlete, received a broken arm when he smashed in to tackle a Panther back. The fracture was in the middle of the forearm and will keep the gridder out of the practice the remainder of the spring season.

Candidates Exude Pepp.

The Saturday exhibition, while lacking the scoring punch which has characterized previous spring encounters, was productive of the best football of the 1930 spring games. Each of the four teams evidenced an abundance of enthusiasm, the games at times providing enough spirit to mark an early fall workout when the candidates are on their toes and seriously bidding for places on the varsity roster.

The deciding score in the Tiger-Panther argument came in the final period when "Red" Young, attempting to punt out of danger, received a bad pass from center and was forced to down the ball in the end zone for a safety.

Tigers Halted At Goal.

Previous to the erratic pass, the Tigers had uncorked a drive which had Long and Roby alternating at carrying the ball. The Bengals, aided by Long's 15-yard sprint, advanced the oval to the Panther 5-yard line, but got no better than four yards in as many tries and surrendered possession of the ball on the 1-yard stripe.

The Panthers threatened to score in the final quarter when "Red" Young headed a plunging attack which carried the ball into Tiger territory. The red-head reeled off

(Continued on Page Four.)

PRIMO PERSISTS RAKING IN COIN

Big Boy and Managers Unworried by Threats Of N. B. A.

BY DIXON STEWART.

NEW YORK, March 29—(UP)—Primo Carnera's tour o fthe American provinces is under investigation by the National Boxing association, but the inquiry has caused no excitment. Past history shows the net results of investigations by boxing commissions and associations to be less than zero.

Boxing customers themselves show no interest in being protected. In every Carnera appearance it has been shown in advance that his opponent was either a raw novice or an obvious tanker. Despite this the tour has been a financial success, with the Carnera troupe

(Continued on Page Two.)

Britisher Held Up By Whims of Beach

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., March 29—(I. N. S.)—Kaye Dons' attempt to break the world's automobile speed record of 231 miles an hour still awaited perfect beach conditions tonight. The huge 4,000 horse-power "Silver Bullet" in which Don hopes to attain 250 miles an hour or more, is in perfect mechanical condition and will be rolled out for the test just as soon as proper beach and weather conditions materialize.

MACKS BOW TO PESKY BRAVES

Champions On Short End of Spring Game With Beantown Club.

MIAMI, Fla., arch 29—(I. N. S.) The proud world champion Philadelphia Athletics took another licking at the hands of the lowly Boston Braves here this afternoon. The score was 6 to 2.

Connie Mack, hoping to salvage one game from the series with the Braves, used George Earnshaw and Rube Walberg on the mound, but to no avail. The Braves rapped out nine hits. The A's secured but eight off Smith and Cunningham. Score by innings.

Athletics ....2000100000—3—8—1
Braves .....00130200x—6—9—1

Batteries — Earnshaw, Walberg and Schang, Perkins; Smith, Cunningham and Spohrer.

Reds Win Over Tigers.

ORLANDO, Fla., March 29—(I. N. S.)—Cincinnati took a closely played game from the Detroit Tigers here this afternoon, 2 to 1. The Redlegs outhit the Tigers,

(Continued on Page Two.)

BUCS BAG THIRD WIN OVER CUBS

Pirates Grab Victory In 14 Innings; Al Bool Smashes Homer.

LOS ANGELES, March 29—(I. N. S.)—The Pittsburgh Pirates eked out a 14 inning victory over the Chicago Cubs here this afternoon. The final score was 5 to 4. Clark's double off Malcolm Moss, who was on the mound for Chicago, eventually turned into the winning marker for Pittsburgh. A three-run rally by the Pirates in the eighth inning featured. Bool blasted a homer in that frame with two on. Score by innings:

Pittsburgh—
. . . .1000000300000l—5 13 2
Chicago—
. . . .0020010010000—4 15 1

Batteries — Kremer, Swetonic, Spencer and Bool; Malone, Teachout, Moss and Taylor.

Cleveland Seconds Lose.

SHREVERPORT, La., March 29—(UP)—The Cleveland Indians second team uothit Shreveport, 13 to 6, in an exhibition game, but were unable to bunch their blows and were defeated by a 6 to 5 score. The locals made all of their runs off Shoffner in the second and third innings. Score by inings:

Cleveland ....101010110—5 13 2
Shreveport ...04200000x—6 6 3

Batteries—Shoffner, Gloitto and Myatt; Williamson, Frant and Luckey, Starr.

Giants Nose Out White Sox.

FORT WORTH, Texas, March 29—(UP)—Travis Jackson's sacrifice fly in the ninth inning with the bases filled, gave the New York Giants a 4 to 3 victory over the Chicago White Sox in an exhibition game today.

The Giants scored three runs in the eighth inning to tie the score, Reese and Fullis each connecting for doubles.

Leach started the ninth with a single, Terry singled and Ott walked.

(Continued on Page Two.)

Retired Champ Wins At Golf.

—Associated Press Photo.

The above picture is evidence that Gene Tunney (right), retired heavyweight champion, is physically fit again after his recent operation. He has just taken a birdie on the ninth hole to win a match from his friend, Sam Pryor, at Sebring, Fla.

TENDERS LEASE OF LANDIS YARD

Park Association Offers Use of Ball Field To State League.

Proposal Specifies That Loop Waive Its Claim To Territory.

A showing down of hands in the relations of the Nebraska State baseball league and the Lincoln Baseball Park association, owner of Landis field, is on the calendar for the immediate future, probably this week.

The State league's lease on the park is scheduled to expire Tuesday and the park association, through its board of directors and president, Earl Coryell, has offered to continue the lease, provided the league shall give definite assurance that badly needed park repairs are to have immediate attention, as provided for in the old lease, and with the added provision that the league shall waive its claim on "territorial rights," price of which has been fixed at $5,000.

Lost A Cardinal Club.

Following a meeting by the park directors last Tuesday, President Coryell issued a statement in which he explained that the State league's $5,000 territorial claim recently prevented Lincoln from acquiring a Western league club, owned and operated by the St Louis Cardinals, and declaring the opposition of the directors and himself to a continuation of any arrangement that would put a money penalty on Lincoln in event that a Western league franchise is available to the state capital city in the future.

President Coryell's offer to grant another year's lease to the Nebraska league was made Saturday afternoon in a letter to League President Beltzer as follows:

Letter to League Head.

Mr. J. E. Beltzer, President Nebraska State League of Professional Baseball Clubs, Inc.

Dear Sir: In view of the expiration of the lease on Landis Field from the Lincoln Baseball Park Association to the Nebraska State League of Professional Baseball Clubs, Inc., on April 1, 1930, the board of directors of Lincoln Baseball Park association at their annual meeting on March 24, 1930, did duly pass and request the writer to transmit to you a resolution passed at this meeting, which reads as follows:

"That a new lease on the baseball park be offered to the Nebraska State League of Professional Baseball Clubs, Inc., for one year, provided that provision for release of territorial rights

(Continued on Page Two.)

PLAN TO PUNISH PUNK REFEREES

Scheme Is Proposed Sink Them Far Down In Briny Deep.

BY FRANK G. MENKE.

NEW YORK, March 29— "Ah, yes," agreed the other 21 assembled matchmakers, promoters, fight managers and fighters, "it's a great idea. It should be carried out— at once."

In between-whiles a twenty-second associate broke into the party and demanded:

"What's this swell idea?"

"It concern the purchase of a huge barge," he was informed. "Onto this barge are to be loaded referees and fight judges. This being done—let no culprit escape—we tow the barge 30 miles out into the ocean, pull out a plug and sink the barge—with all on board."

Far Enough to Be Sure.

"But why only 30 miles?"

"We have investigated the swimming prowess of all those officials, find that none can kick more than 25 miles at first. So we take 'em out 30, where a guy can be drowned just as easily as 100 miles from shore."

Some of the peasants feel that this country's greatest need is either a good five-cent cigar or pie like mother made in the far-flung years of home-baking artistry. But the denizens of pugdom won't vote with you.

Completely New Set.

"What is needed is an almost complete set of new referees and judges," they howl at you. "The gang that's around now is mainly punch drunk, made so by the wallops they absorbed in their own fighting years, dizzy from the sense of their own importance, or so old and shell shocked that they can't tell a daisy from a buttercup and are liable to do a spring song without words or music to spur 'em on.

"Just how this gang arrives at decisions is a mystery. Maybe they use mirrors or ouija boards, or perhaps they flip a coin in advance of the fight and if it's heads they decide to vote for one guy, regardless;

(Continued on Page Two.)

FLATTENS PINS AT RECORD CLIP

Kentucky Bowler Knocks Over Wood for Singles Total of 774.

CLEVELAND, March 29—(I. N. S.)—L. Shotwell of Covington, Ky., late this afternoon smashed out a new all-time record in the singles event of the American Bowling Congress tournament here.

The Kentuckian scattered the pins for a total of 774, whic his 26 pins above the previous all-time record of 749, set by Ha E. Smyers of Pittsburgh in 1924.

Shotwell's record-breaking series was 237, 270, and 267. His total score places him in first place of the singles division of the 1930 tournament and it is one that will not likely be broken for some time to come. He is 65 pins ahead of the previous top-notcher, K. Hrach of Cleveland.

Tomson Steps Out At S. M. U. Relays

Nebraska's Broad-Jumping Champion Annexes First Place Laurels In Athletic Carnival at Dallas.

DALLAS, Tex., March 29—Athletes of the Big Six and Big Ten conferences dominated the field in the annual Southern Methodist university relays today, repeating their performance of yesterday when they scored in impressive fashion in the Texas carnival at Austin.

University of Nebraska athletes scored in a number of events, Cobe Tomson, Big Six conference broad jump champion, setting the pace when he leaped 23 feet 5 inches for first place in his event, Guy Craig, his team-mate, placed third in the same event.

WALTER ECKERSALL, one of America's most noted characters in intercollegiate football, first as a spectacular performer through four sensational seasons under Stagg at Chicago and later as official and writer on the staff of the Chicago Tribune, has passed on. The Great Referee blew his whistle without warning and "Eckie" had made his last plunge in the Game of Life.

Eckersall had officiated in numerous Cornhusker games in Lincoln and Nebraska's football public came to know him as a fearless, energetic arbiter—one who called his shots exactly as he saw them and rendered his decisions with the thought uppermost that rules are rules and whatever is in the book was placed there to be enforced.

Partisan flareups in football are frequent and it is related by the historians that Eckersall once was severely criticised, even denounced, following a Wisconsin game at Madison. Badger followers, quick on the trigger, even warned him never to present himself again in Madison, making threats of violence.

To Wisconsin's credit, the questioned decision subsequently was approved by Badger authorities as correct and when "Eckie" returned to Madison the following fall, again to officiate as referee, he was given a warm welcome by the student body at Wisconsin U.

ASSOCIATES, who knew him best, relate that "Eckie's" modesty was one of his dominant traits. The once great Chicago U. gridster seldom would enter into discussion involving his own thrilling feats on chalk-lined fields. Invariably, he would divert the conversation to some other player—perhaps a member of an opposing team.

Numerous tributes to Eckersall have been written during the past several days, but one of the finest, in my judgment, was that contributed by W. S. Forman, fellow scribe on a rival Chicago newspaper, the Herald and Examiner, as follows:

"Eckersall is gone; and after all is said about his prowess on the gridiron the fact remains that it was the newspaper men who knew him best and liked him.

"The men who had to work against him, as well as those who worked with him, were his friends.

"Eckie went through on his merits, and not alone on his reputation as an athlete of another day. In his daily job of gathering his news he played fairly. He was a square shooter."

AND "Bus" Hamm, sports scribe on the staff of the Oklahoma City Oklahoman, comes along with a few lines of pure gold praise of Eckersall—praise which embellishes that contributed by Mr. Forman. In the Oklahoman, Mr. Hamm said:

"We once had the pleasure of talking football with Eckersall for a half-hour.

"We had gone to Chicago, young, ambitious and silly enough to think we could 'break into' the Chicago Tribune's sport staff.

"Our persistence won us admittance to the editorial rooms and we met 'the boys' of the sports department, among them Eckersall.

"He, the 'regular guy' that he always was, invited us, a punk kid, over to his desk for a chat, and made us feel that we were 'somebody.'

"That was just one of the invaluable traits that made him the popular idol that he was, not only during his football days, but afterward as scribe and official."

A "square shooter;" a "regular guy!" That, indeed, was Walter Eckersall.

PRESS dispatches from the spring training camps bring the information that former Nebraska leaguers are in line to win their spurs in major circles. Pitcher Barnhart, with McCook's pennant winners of 1928, is rated as a likely regular with the Cleveland Indians. Barnhart was "farmed" to a class B circuit last summer, but his showing at the Indians' New Orleans camp this spring has so impressed Manager Peckinpaugh that the ex-McCook flinger of Reach pellets is ticketed to stick with the

(Continued on Page Two.)

Huskers Win Places.

Hugh Rhea landed in the fourth position in the 16-pound shot put and Steve Hokuf got a fourth with the discus. Elmer Paytinger was third in the javelin event. Bill Osgian, Husker vaulter, was in a tie for third place.

Two Cornhusker relay teams placed. The four-mile quartet again finished second to Butler, the latter team establishing a new meet record for the event. The two-mile team was third. Hastings college runners were third in the college medley relay.

Although he was set back a yard for jumping the gun, Cy Leland of Texas Christian, defeated Claude Bracey of Rice Institute in the feature 100-yard dash by five feet. Leland's time in a cross wind was 9 6-10 seconds.

The weather was good for track performances, but the meet drew a crowd of less than 2,000 spectators. Summary:

University Relays.

Four-mile relay—Won by Butler (Sivak, Urbain, Kistler, Brock); second, Nebraska; third, Oklahoma Aggies. Time 18 minutes 20 1-10 seconds (new meet record).

440-yard relay—Won by Kansas (Sickel, Rooney, Mize, Klaner); tied for second and third, Texas Christian and Missouri; fourth, Illinois. Time, 42 5-10 seconds.

Medley relay—Won by Marquette (Morgan, J. Walter, P. Walter, Sisk); second, Indiana; third, Oklahoma; fourth, Rice. Time, 10 minutes 24 5-10 seconds (new meet record).

880-yard relay—Won by Illinois; second, Chicago; third, Kansas. Time, 1 minute 28 4-10 seconds (new meet record).

Two-mile relay—Won by Northwestern (Kalnar, Halls, Wolfe, E. Farrell); second, Kansas Teachers; third, Nebraska.

(Continued on Page Four.)

DUEL RESUMED ON DIXIE LINKS

Bobby and Horton, Both Crippled a Bit, Clash At Augusta.

AUGUSTA, Ga., March 29— (U. P.)—Between a stiff neck and a couple of sun blistered arms, the Bobby Jones-Horton Smith golf duel in the first Southeastern open tourney, Monday and Tuesday, may present something new.

Jones is undergoing osteopathic treatment, at the Bonair Vanderbilt hotel here, for an old-fashioned stiff neck, origin of which baffles him. About all he could say about it tonight was that he "just woke up with it the other day."

Smith, who defeated Jones by one stroke in the recent Savannah open, suffered painful sunburn blisters during the Pinehurt North-South open, finishing eighth, seven strokes behind a comaratively unknown leader, Paul Runyan of Bloomfield, N. J. He will arrive tomorrow night and, immediately after the tourney, will board an airplane for Boston.

Practice Round of 74.

AUGUSTA, Ga., March 29—(I. N. S.)—Although still suffering from the "lame" shoulder developed two days ago, Bobby Jones, national champion, today scored a 74 in a practice round over the Augusta Counrty club course here preparatory to the opening Monday of the annual Southeastern open golf tournament.

Jones, playing in a foursome with "Chick" Ridley of Atlanta, Alfred S. Bourne of Augusta and H. A. "Billy" Fortson of Augusta, bettered by two strokes his card of yesterday. Today's round was witnessed by a gallery of 300 spectators. Included in the followers was

(Continued on Page Four.)

Boxer Injured.

Oliver Horne, captain of University of Pennsylvania boxing team, is in critical condition from injuries received during bout in national intercollegiate championships.

Few Stars of Diamond Sport Pass Ability On to Sons

Christy Junior Case In Point; Knows Little and Cares Less About Game

BY DAVIS J. WALSH.

NEW YORK, March 29—(I. N. S.)—Sons of great men oft remind us—

Merely paraphrasing Longfellow and perhaps to no purpose, except to reaffirm the popular belief that greatness seldom begets greatness.

Scion of "Big Six."

Christy Matthewson, jr., for example. The son of the man they called the "Old Master" came over from Brooks field the other day to see the Giants in training. He watched the game with a pre-occupied air until there was a dispute over a called strike.

"Say," said he suddenly, "how high or how low must a pitch be in order to be called a ball?"

Every American who has reached the age of six ought to know that. It remained for the son of the world's most famous pitcher to furnish an exception. He was unblushing about it, at that, frankly saying that his interest in baseball was slight. He is a student aviator at Brooks field, concentrates most of his waking hours on flying, and has only one regret. He can't find time to play golf.

Young In For Golf.

I recall that a son of Ty Cobb's went to Hun school, down at Princeton, an institution so restricted in registration that its baseball squad probably doesn't number more than twenty-five. I don't believe young Cobb was one of them. Judging by the pictures that appeared in the newspapers, his sports interest revolved around tennis and golf.

Eddie Collins, the beau ideal of second basemen, has several sons of whom he aparently expects little in a baseball way. He says that one of them shows some aptitude for the game, the others almost none at all. In other words, the former might become a fair ball player in time, the others never.

Reason In All Things.

Of course, it is not reasonable to expect exact emulation in these cases. Mathewson was an immortal pitcher, the like of which probably won't be seen in a generation, if then. It would be rank coincidence if a successor of Mathewson came from his immediate family. This naturally applies also to the sons of Collins and Cobb.

We, therefore, aren't looking for exact emulation, merely a natural inheritance. Instead, the son of Mathewson is bored by the game that made his father famous; young Cobb appears to be most casual about the matter, and at least one son of Collins probably would prefer to do something else.

Walsh Boys Ifferent.

On the other hand, Ed Walsh has as many as two sons, in the major leagues—Ed, jr., with the White Sox, and Bob, with the Yankees. At least the flaming spirit of the man who pitched some 60 games in one season has been handed down to his sons, wherein they differ radically from the new generation of Cobbs, Collinses and Mathewsons.

Yes, the Walsh heritage has been carried on, although neither boy ever will be the man their father was. As a matter of fact, Bob Walsh probably won't last with the Yankees. The spirit is there, but so far the flesh doesn't respond.

INDIANS TRY OUT POP'S GRID RULES

LAWRENCE, Kas., March 29—(U. P.)—The Haskell Institute Indians defeated the Pittsburg Teachers, 38 to 12, here today in an exhibition football game in which the proposed changes in the rules, proposed by Glenn (Pop) Warner, famous Stanford university grid mentor, were put in effect.

BOBBY JONES SAYS

BY BOBBY JONES.
Present Open Champion.

A FULL and free body-turn, or pivot, as some people prefer to call it, is a source of great power in hitting a golf ball. It is impossible to accomplish a rhythmic stroke of any considerable force without understanding the use of the body and making use of such understanding. Arms and hands alone or even assisted by some shoulder motion cannot approach the power delivered by a controlled stroke in which body motion is present.

It will be observed that the more expert player, upon reaching the top of a full swing, presents his back fairly to the objective, until he is looking at the ball over the point of his left shoulder. All this I have pointed out before, for the advantages of a full-body-turn are in my opinion never to be lost sight of. But the other day George Sargent injected a new angle into this thought of body motion and I think it is most interesting.

IN playing golf nearly all good players are fundamentally alike. Their methods reveal to the camera and the observer very nearly the same images. Yet no two of them likely think in the same way about making the stroke. So, often an instructor may need to approach a problem in several different ways before he finds the expression which conveys to his pupil the idea he is trying to express.

Not long ago I wrote something about the position of the body at impact—that it had at that point turned far past the position of address—and I was told later by a friend that this conception had helped him greatly.

Now George Sargent, keen student of the game, in discussing the body-turn, asks, "When does the pivot begin?"—meaning, of course, the turn back to the ball. Does the body begin to turn soon after the start of the downstroke or does it wait until the clubhead has almost reached the ball before it swings around.

SARGENT points out that all long drivers are "fast pivoters"; that Harry Vardon was a "fast pivoter"; and that in my own case the pivot begins at the very top of the swing. One certain indicator in this respect is the left heel of the player. When the body turns away from the ball the left heel is drawn off the ground. When it begins to return to the ground is when the body begins to turn back toward the ball.

Motion pictures of myself reveal clearly that my left heel begins to return to the ground even before the club moves perceptibly downward and that it has planted itself firmly on the sod before more than one-quarter of the downstroke has been completed. The club extends horizontally backward when the body has turned back to face the front as it did at address.

THIS is what George Sargent calls "fast pivoting" and it results in what I have described before—turning the body past the position of address before striking the ball. It further moves a resistant left side out of the way where it cannot impede the force of the stroke.

The man who starts his hands too soon from the top of his swing and delays his pivot out of tune with the motion of the arms and club, upsets both the arc and the timing of his stroke. This is one common cause of hitting from outside the line of flight which results in a slice or a smothered hook as the club face is open or closed at impact. To begin the pivot early and to return the right elbow close to the side of the body is to start, at least, on the road to a fine shot.

(Copyright, 1930, Bell Syndicate.)

Bobby Jones at the top of a full back-swing. Notice how his back is presented to the objective and that he is looking at the ball over his left shoulder.

Parade of Rasslers In Tourney Finals

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 29—U. P.)—An array of grapplers, including four world's wrestling champions will parade their wares here Monday night in the final series of matches of the tournament sponsored by the American Legion.

Topping the card will be the match between Dynamite Gus Sonnenberg, who claims the world's heavyweight championship, and Dan Koloff, outstanding star of the tournament, whom Sonnenberg only agreed to meet after the Missouri athletic commission threatened to vacate his title in this state if he did not meet the best man the tournament produced.

The semi-windup will bring together Ed "Strangler" Lewis, former world title-holder, and Henri Deglane, French champion.

Charles Fischer, middle and light-heavyweight champion of the world, will meet George McLeod of Minneapolis in one of the other feature bouts, and Pete Metropoulis, world welterweight champion, will clash with Walter Carr, Shreveport. In the last o fthe final matches, Vernon Breedlove, world lightweight champion, will meet Billy Vandiver of the Kansas City Y. M. C. A.

Trojans Smother Bears On Cinders

BERKELEY, Cal., March 29—(I. N. S.)—Displaying great power in the field events and on the cinder track, the University of Southern California track team swept to a 105 to 26 victory over the University of California track team here this afternoon.

Piling up firsts, seconds and thirds with monotonous regularity, the Trojans soon outdistanced the Bears and constantly added to their score, while the Bears trailed in practically every event.

VICTOR ABROAD.

Lord Aberdare, 44-year-old winner of the United States amateur court tennis championship, has never succeeded in winning the championship in England.

IN TEN-PIN CIRCLES

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE.
Team Standings.

	G	W	L	Pct
Knights of Columbus	75	51	24	.680
Radio Studio	75	49	26	.653
Hussong-Rogers	75	47	28	.627
Iowa-Neb. L. & P.	75	46	29	.613
White Star Cafe	75	43	32	.573
First National Bank	75	42	33	.560
Public Works No. 1	75	39	36	.520
Enterprise Electric	75	27	48	.360
Sears & Roebuck	75	27	48	.360

Individual Leaders.

	G	Pins	Ave
Sipe	45	8472	188
James	51	9284	182
Finley	72	13028	181
Hilsinger	21	3746	178
Foster	63	11124	177
Fleiger	50	8871	177
Kempkes	51	9027	177
Neill	54	9428	174
Mester	66	11273	171
Tobin	51	8727	171

GREATER LINCOLN LEAGUE.
Team Standings.

	Pins	W	L	Pct
Iowa-Neb L. & P.	71,138	45	33	.577
Scoreboard	70,725	48	33	.577
Kinsey Tires	66,993	43	32	.573
Pepperberg Cigars	68,602	42	36	.538
Fenton B. Fleming	66,783	30	35	.533
Schmitt Tinners	62,628	33	42	.404
Midwest Roofers	68,318	32	46	.410
Lincoln Cleaners	62,588	26	49	.347

Individual Leaders.

	Pins	G	Ave
Smith	13,627	72	192
Runge	14,206	75	189
Simodynes	14,089	75	188
Finley	12,366	66	188
Marion	10,654	57	187
Brown	13,954	75	186
Amspoker	13,405	72	186
Keck	12,995	70	186
Fahey	12,818	69	186
Fogelson	10,583	57	186
Peterson	11,669	63	185
Dye	11,581	63	185
Imlay	3,879	21	185

BOOSTER LEAGUE.
Team Standings.

	G	W	L	Pct
Beck's Miller Tires	72	53	22	.707
John Hancock Ins.	72	50	25	.697
Union Fire Ins	72	48	27	.645
Red Ball Transfer	72	41	34	.547
Modern Cleaners	72	40	35	.533
Burlington	72	40	35	.533
Forke Bros.	72	34	41	.453
Vogue Cleaners	72	34	41	.453
Garvey Products	72	32	43	.427
Gooch's Best	72	27	48	.360
Hutchins & Hyatt	72	27	48	.360
Davis Service	72	26	49	.347

Individual Leaders.

	G	Pins	Ave
E. Finley	66	12,774	194
Smith	72	13,700	191
Sipe	75	13,951	186
Fahey	63	11,689	186
Amspoker	69	12,835	186
Runge	75	13,818	184
Browne	72	13,210	184
Vleek	72	13,238	184
Keck	60	10,997	183
Morrison	66	12,089	183
Marion	75	13,691	183
Sharrar	69	12,579	183

BURLINGTON LEAGUE.
Team Standings.

	W	L	Pct
Orientals	20	13	.606
Comets	19	14	.576
Night-Hawks	19	14	.576
Black-Hawks	17	16	.515
Nebraskans	17	16	.515
Overlands	16	17	.485
Mid-Days	15	18	.455
Empires	9	24	.273

Individual Leaders.

	G	Pins	Ave
Runge	75	24,132	188
Million	69	12,754	185
Macoy	60	10,831	140
Myers	75	13,331	178
Morrison	72	12,715	177
Schaff	66	11,602	176
Buttery	75	13,056	174
Mester	75	13,047	174
Clements	63	10,672	169
Rinker	69	11,619	168
A. Wintersteen	15	2,516	168

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE.
Team Standings.

	G	W	L	Pct
Nebi Bottlers	3	0	2,093	1.000
Speier's Laundry	3	0	2,334	1.000
Board of Edu.	2	1	2,233	.667
Crancer Radios	1	2	2,137	.333
Paramount Laundry	0	3	2,132	.000
Ia.-Neb. L. & P.	0	3	1,818	.000

Individual Leaders.

Hudson	167
Bloom	171
Points	171
Luehr	169
Kimmel	168
Lotspeicht, K.	156
Matheus	154
Crancer	153
Abernathy	153
Luehr, A.	153

BUSINESS MEN'S LEAGUE.
Team Standings.

	G	W	L	Pct
Nebraska Neon	75	54	21	.720
Stuart Barbers	75	47	28	.627
Fashion Cleaners	75	40	35	.533
Johnson & Strom	75	39	36	.525
Ben Simon & Son	75	38	37	.507
University Pub. Co.	75	33	42	.440
Ellinger's	75	28	47	.373
Public Works No. 2	75	21	54	.284

Individual Leaders.

	G	Pins	Ave
Sipe	48	8994	187
Phillips	6	1074	179
Hall	36	6412	178
Dalton	66	11662	177
Kempkes	69	12131	176
Kossek	15	2635	176
C. Long	75	13115	175
Perkins	63	10911	173
Nelson	33	5701	173
Carlson	18	3124	173

PLAN TO PUNISH PUNK REFEREES

(Continued from Page One.)

whereas, if it's tails, they will ballot for the other fellow.

Disgrace to Game.

"The ring conduct of some of the referees, grown arrogant and insolent, is a disgrace to the game. Half the time, most of them are delivering lecture on moral turpitude or something like that to a fighter whose way of parting his hair is obnoxious. Rarely are they in position to see ALL the blows. They are off in some other part of the ring communing with nature or wondering who is the nobby looking blonde in the third row.

"Strict ring rules bar them from touching a fighter. But they leap in, do a grandstand act by tearing the boys apart—and often they give one of the lads a consistent shoving around when the breaking is done.

Cock-eyed or Blind.

"Some referees howl at a fighter because he is using what they think is a rabbit punch, although no real rabbit punch has been used in years. They can't see any of a dozen low wallops one fighter throws, but see double when his opponent shoots a subway drive. And the rest of them seem to be either cock-eyed or half blind.

"Plenty of the boys hook onto the notion that the public paid to see them act and they go galloping around the ring putting on an act of their own, using the boxers merely as a ventriloquist uses a dummy.

Hopelessly Out of Date.

"Some of the referees and judges are 20 years beyond the day when they took so much punching that they had to quit the racket. Others who knew little about boxing when they were appointed, perhaps upon the plea of a politician, and know no more now. Many of the remainder are so old they can't be sure whether a warrior was knocked odwn by a left hook or a water bucket.

"There doesn't seem to be any established system of scoring.

"If one fighter goes out and takes 20 swings at the other, without landing a blow, one of the judges will give that fighter the round because of aggressiveness. But the other judge is just as likely to hand it to the other dude because of his defensive cleverness.

One Way to End It.

"Comparison of the of the round-by-round scoring of a battle by the referee and the two judges often shows as wide a difference of opinion as the distance between New York and the Malay peninsula.

"There's only one way to end it. Drown 'em all! Then get new ones. No matter how bad the successors, bay be they will be an nmprovement how about it?"

The motion was duly seconded and the affirmative vote was unanimous. No date has been set for the obsequies for the reason that a large enough barge has not yet been located.

"An ordinary barge, or even an extrordinary barge won't do," a macthmaker explained. "A supersized barge is needed—there are that many bohunk referees and judges."

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MACKS BOW TO PESKY BRAVES

(Continued from Page One.)

nine to five. Both clubs performed faultlessly afield. Score by innings:

Detroit .....010000000—1—5—0
Cincinnati ..00000002x—2—9—0

Batteries—Sorrell and Hayworth; Rixey, McWeeney and Gooch.

Indians Blank Pelicans.

NEW ORLEANS La., March 29—(I. N. S.)—With Willis Hudlin and Jablowski doing the hurling, the Cleveland Indians blanked the New Orleans Pelicans here this afternoon, 5 to 0.

The Indians bombarded Fuhr and Mondina for 10 hits. The Pels secured but five. Score by innings:

Cleveland ..010210100—5—10—2
New Orleans 000000000—0— 5—4

Batteries—Hudlin, Jablowski and L. Sewell; Fuhr, Mondina and H. Anderson.

Yankees Crush Houston.

HOUSTON, Tex., March 29—(I. N. S.)—Led by Babe Ruth, who slammed one out of the lot in the seventh inning, the New York Yankees crushed Houston here this afternoon, 17 to 2.

While George Pipgras, in great form, allowed the Texas leaguers but six hits his team mates gathered 17 hits. The Yanks played errorless ball. Score by innings:

Yankees ..230204312—17—17—0
Houston ...020000000— 2— 6—4

Batteries—Pipgras and Bengough; Lingrel and Morrow.

Senators Shut Out Chicks.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 29—(I. N. S.)—Playing errorless ball behind the strong flinging of Brown and Thomas, the Washington Senators whitewashed the Memphis Chicks here this afternoon, 6 to 0.

The Southern leaguers garnered but six hits while the Senators pounded out an even dozen. Score by innings:

Washington 020310000—6—12—0
Memphis ...000000000—0— 6—2

Batteries—Brown, Thomas and Ruel, Tate; Griffin, Beck and Berger, Campbell.

Phils Lose to Columbus.

LAKELAND, Fla., March 29—(I. N.S.)—Outhitting the Philadelphia Nationals by a margin of 13 to seven, Columbus trimmed the Phillies here this afternoon, 6 to 5. Columbus eased across a counter in the last half of the ninth for the winning score. Score by innings:

Philadelphia 001012001—5— 7—1
Columbus ..100111011—6—13—2

Batteries—Willoughby, Elliott and Davis; Winters, Doyle, Maxton and Devine, Shinault.

Red Sox Flatten Colonels.

PENSACOLA, Fla., March 29—(I. N. S.)—With Ruffing and Russell holding the Louisville hitters in check, the Boston Red Sox pounded out a 9 to 1 win over the American association team here this afternoon.

The Colonels escaped a shutout by slipping over a run in the eighth inning. Each club made two errors. Score by innings:

Louisville ...000000010—1— 7—2
Red Sox...101001502x—9—12—2

Batteries—Wilkinson, Deberry and Barnes; Ruffing, Russell and Berry.

FLYWEIGHT PURSE.

The heavyweights get the big money. Black Bill and Midget Wolgast settled the flyweight title for a total of $3,500.

New Regime Boosts Cincinnati's Flag Hopes.

Hughey Critz and Red Lucas, two of the National league's brightest stars, will have fresh help this year in their efforts to pry the Reds out of the second division. Sidney Weil, the new manager, added Bob Meusel and Harry Heilmann, veteran American league sluggers, to his roster. With Dan Howley in the manager's seat, Cincy expects at least a first division contender.

BUCS BAG THIRD WIN OVER CUBS

(Continued from Page One)

Leach scored on Jackson's sacrifice fly.

Fred Lindstrom, Giants' third baseman, made his first appearance of the season as a pinch-hitter in the fourth inning. He hit the ball to Kamm at third and was thrown out.

Art Shires, Sox bad boy, played four innings, but failed to get a hit and had no fielding chances.

The Sox and Giants will play again tomorrow at Dallas. Score by innings:

White Sox ...001002000—3 11 1
Giants .....000000031—4 10 1

Cardinal Pitchers Busy.

BRADENTON, Fla., March 29 —(UP)—Rain forced a postponement of today's scheduled game between the St. Louis Cardinals and Tampa Stogies, until tomorrow. Despite the bad weather, Manager Gabby Street worked with the Cardinal pitchers, doing the catching himself. Bill Sherdel, Flint Rhem, Fred Frankhouse, Al Gabowski and Sylvester Johnson were instructed to "bear down."

Street was impressed with Rhem's fast ball and declared the big right-hander was ready for the start of the season. Sherdel, who has been exceptionally wild this spring, was instructed to concentrate entirely on control.

Browns Kept Indoors.

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., March 29—(UP)—A fanning bee on the possibilities of shaking off their present hitting slump was the extent of the St. Louis Browns work today. Rain kept the squad indoors and Manager Killefer lectured the players on hitting.

Brooklyn Club Also Idle.

TARPON SPRINGS, Fla., March 29—(UP)—Wet grounds prevented the Brooklyn Robins from playing today's scheduled game with Toronto at Clearwater, but Manager Robinson brought the team here to work on the Toronto's team's diamond, which is situated on higher ground.

The Robins and Toronto will play a doubleheader at Clearwater tomorrow.

Bisons Crimp Newark.

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., March 29 —(UP)—Buffalo's Bisons defeated their International league rivals from Newark, 5 to 3, in an exhibition game here today.

Millers Win At Little Rock.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., March 29—(UP)—The Mineapolis Millers of the American association defeated the Little Rock nine of the Southern association, 9 to 4, in an exhibition game here today.

Vols Down Mudhens.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., March 29—(UP)—The Nashville Vols defeated the Toledo Mudhens, 8 to 6, today. George Boehler hurled the first five innings and held the Mudhens to three hits. Four of Toledo's runs came when Cowboy Jones hit a homer in the fifth with the bases loaded. Lefty Willis finished the game for Nashville. Score by innings:

Toledo .....000014100—6 6 0
Nashville ...44000000x—8 12 0

Batteries — Boehler, Willis and Krueger, Moore; Bachman, Marlow and Henline, Keis.

Fighters of Quality To Battle In Denver

DENVER, March 29—(I. N. S.)—Headlining the first of a series of boxing shows to be staged here under the auspices of the Disabled American Veterans, Eddie Mack, Denver's crack lightweight, will clash with Gaston Charles, French veteran, in a 10-round bout at the City auditorium here Thursday, April 3.

In another 10-rounder, Jimmy Goodrich, former lightweight champion, who boasts a technical knockout over Sammy Mandell, will mix with Eddie Murdock, a colorful fighter

In a third 10-round affair, Mickey Cohen, rated second to Mack in Denver lightweight division, is slated to meet Buster Brandon, Salt Lake City battler.

Two six-round preliminaries will complete the program.

Brass Tacks

(Continued from Page One.)

Tribe, perhaps to take his turn on the mound.

Similar glowing reports are coming from the Pacific coast, where Pitcher Andy Bednar, another former McCooker, has been showing genuine goods. One of Andy's recent feats was to blank a Coast league club in pitching the last four innings of an exhibition game, allowing only one hit.

Meantime, John Morgan Snyder, catcher-outfielder with the York Dukes the past two seasons, is well on his way to a regular berth with the Kansas City Blues of the American association. Snyder moved up to the Blues last fall, going the pace in a two weeks' tryout and qualifying for a further test at the Blues' camp in Lake Charles, La., this spring.

MANAGER DUTCH ZWILLING is planning to plant Snyder with the Springfield, Ill., club in the Three-Eye loop, where the ex-Duke can reap the benefits of daily service, but that Dutch intends to recall John Morgan is evident from the following comment, wired to a Kansas City newspaper from the Lake Charles training grounds:

"Snyder is a hustler back of the bat. A throw to first base sees this well-built boy speeding down that way to back up the throw. Same with a peg to third. He moves around fast, and isn't afraid to move. He has the action of a catcher. The veteran players in the camp of the Blues look with favor on this Kansas boy. They say he has a great chance to make a real catcher. He has the action, they say, and to a ball player that word 'action,' referring to a player, carries a deal of meaning."

The success that seems to be in store for Barnhart, Bednar and Snyder ought to be an eye-opener to the followers of baseball on the Nebraska State circuit. It provides convincing proof that potential big leaguers are playing the game every day in the Nebraska loop; that no apologies need be filed for the quality of baseball regularly on display in the Nebraska circuit.

AT this particular moment, it might not be amiss for me to make it clear to the baseball public in Lincoln and other cities holding membership in the Nebraska State league, that there is no thought nor suggestion of feud between the directors of the association which owns the Landis field baseball plant on one hand and the State loop on the other.

The situation might be best described by relating that the park lease terms proposed by the association directors and the attitude of the league toward those terms involve merely a difference of opinion, in which neither bitterness nor hostility should play the slightest part.

In holding that the Nebraska league should waive its $5,000 claim on "territorial rights," the park directors feel that a principle is involved and that fariness to Lincoln, which may, some time in the future, wish to take another "flyer" at Western league ball, requires that they stand firm for their position.

IT is a matter of record that Lincoln men contributed no less than $16,500 in actual cash toward the purchase of the Landis field park six years ago, and that the plant and "territorial rights" were acquired at that time for the single purpose of re-establishing Western league baseball in this city. Having paid hard money for those rights, is it fair to Lincoln that it should pay again until it hurts?

The record also reads that the opportunity to regain membership in the Western, with responsible St. Louis Cardinal ownership and management, was presented to Lincoln this spring, but the chance had to be turned down because of the $5,000 price for the territory, plus the fact that the park is badly in need of repairs and to put it in shape for the Cardinal owners would have added $3,000 to $4,000 to the bill.

The park directors weighed the situation as carefully as was in their power and decided against a policy of "passing the hat" in raising the fund of $8,000 to $9,000 that would have been required had the Cardinal offer been accepted.

I FEEL sure that Lincoln has had its fill of "shoe-string" ownership of its Western league club. Better no Western league club at all than to have ownership of that undesirable brand. But Cardinal ownership would be different. In fact, it would be ideal.

Unable to see their way clear to head a subscription movement designed to bring the Cardinals to Lincoln, the park directors were forced to step aside, whereas St. Joseph walked into the breach and landed the Cardinal club which Lincoln could have had but for the $5,000 territorial barrier.

Inasmuch as the Nebraska league has had free use of the Landis field plant the past two years, the park directors feel that Lincoln has been fair and square with the State organization and that the latter, which paid not a penny for its "territorial rights," is obligated to return the compliment.

IN order to avert any distortion of the issues involved, I wish to make it clear that the park directors have not in any sense REFUSED to lease Landis field. Their action, instead, is an ACTUAL TENDER of the park, under specific terms calculated only to safeguard Lincoln's baseball interests in the event that, some time in the future, the state capital city may wish to return to the circuit of higher classification.

Meantime, the directors are hopeful that the Nebraska loop may see its way clear to meet the park board halfway and that the State league may make use of the facilities at Landis field in 1930, while enjoying the most prosperous season in its history.

PRIMO PERSISTS RAKING IN COIN

(Continued from Page One.)

clearing more than $115,000 for 13 comedy acts.

Rich Bid From Movies.

Carnera's managers are unworried by the N. B. A. probe, but they are more concerned with the fact that their star actor has an opportunity to follow the example of other Thespians and desert the ring for the movies.

Primo is under contract for a movie production. He has been guaranteed $50,000. The screen venture will not mean Carnera's permanent retirement from the ring.

With two such colorful men as Dempsey and Carnera, the prospective bout at Chicago promises to be one of the biggest gate attractions of years. Consequently, Carnera's managers will take no chances of pitting their man against formidable competition. When his ring tour is resumed, after the movie venture, it will be against set-ups.

Heads For West Coast.

DENVER, Colo., March 29—(I. N. S.)—His thirteenth victim's scalp figuratively held in one of his hamlike hands, Primo Carnera, the giant that Jack Mcauliffe of Detroit failed to kill here last night, this afternoon boarded a train enroute to the Pacific coast, presumably to continue his record-breaking quick knockout campaign and to co-star in a motion picture.

Denies Picking Setups.

Carnera, through an interpreter, expressed cryptic disapproval of veiled hints by the National Boxing association that his knockout "parade" may be nothing more than a pushover shuffle.

"I will fight any man in the world in a prize ring, providing the financial arrangements are satisfactory," he said, through his interpreter.

Bill Duffy said that Carnera thus far had no choice of his opponents, taking on anyone local promoters selected.

"Primo will face any worthy opposition any time the promoters in the various cities are able to book good fighters," was the announcement from the vast Venetian's camp.

GRITTY GIRL.

Martha Galarty, a 16-year-old Hindu girl, came home first in a 550-mile horse and buggy race from Paris to Cannes, France, in 1928. Her time was seven days.

TENDERS LEASE OF LANDIS YARD

(Continued from Page One.)

by the Nebaska State League of Professional Baseball Clubs, Inc., for the sum of one dollar ($1.00) be incorporated in the lease whenever a league of higher class wants to come into this Lincoln territory, and also provided the terms of this lease shall otherwise contain the same general provisions of previous leases, and, that the income from fence signs be directed by representatives of both the Nebraska State League of Professional Baseball Clubs, Inc., and the Lincoln Baseball Park association, this money to be expended on repairs and reconditioning of the baseball park."

New Lease Necessary.

In view of the foregoing resolution, you will take notice that it is necessary to prepare and execute a lease in keeping with this resolution before April 1, next, in order to provide your league the use of this park for the coming year.

I assure you that it is not the purpose or desire of Lincoln Baseball Park association or its directors to in any way handicap or embarrass the successful operation of the Nebraska State League of Professional Baseball Clubs, Inc., but that our only desire is to in a measure protect the original purpose and the money which was paid by Lincoln Baseball Park association for Landis Field while the free use of this property is being enjoyed by your league.

Please advise the writer at once as to whether or not it is your desire to have a new lease executed, the same to contain provisions according to the above resolution, for if not it will be necessary for the association to take possession of the park premises on April 1, next, which is the expiration date of the present lease. Very truly yours,

EARL CORYELL,
President Lincoln Baseball Park Association.

Beltzer In Colorado.

The attitude of the State league toward the park association's policy cannot be definitely announced until after the return of President Beltzer from a business trip to Colorado. Various hints, however, have emanated from State league circles that the Beltzer organization will adopt one of two courses, to-wit:

First, resist in the civil courts any effort by the park association to take possession of Landis field.

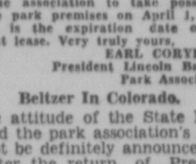
Second, give over possession of the park and establish the Lincoln club in a new park, either in the city proper or one of its suburbs, thus preserving the league's territorial rights under national association rules.

That the league president has no present intention of surrendering its territorial claims was made evident Saturday, when The Star received a message from Fort Morgan, Col., in which President Beltzer said:

Plan to Hold Territory.

"The Lincoln territory belongs to the State league and we expect to keep it as long as we are in organized ball."

Although the future of Landis field will be more or less uncertain while the league and the park association are embroiled, the diamond has been fitted for the use of the University of Nebraska baseball squad and workouts by the Cornhusker ball tossers were inaugurated Friday. The university athletic management, it is stated, plans to schedule the Cornhuskers' home games at Landis field.



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PRACTICAL HATTERS

Bob Edgren, In His Fancy, Sees Dempsey Battle Bob Fitz

Man Mauler Down In Opening Round, But Up Again As Gong Clangs

BY ROBERT EDGREN.

Jack Kearns, who managed Jack Dempsey from his shipyard days to the world's heavyweight championship, and then through two or three of the most thrilling fights in ring history, which brought millions to the gates under Tex Rickard's promotion—and who was still Dempsey's manager then—sat in his office and talked over Jack's matches with me.

Gave Jack High Rating.

"Dempsey can whip all these big fellows in half a dozen punches," said Kearns. "He's too fast for them, and to tough and game, and he hits too hard. None of them can take Jack's punch on the button."

"That's all right for the present crop," I said, "but how do you figure he would go with some of the old-timers? Jefferies, for instance? Nobody ever dazed Jeff with a punch."

"Hell," said Kearns, "Jack would beat Jeff. It might take a long time to get him on the floor, but Dempsey's tougher than you think. He's as tough as Jeff ever was."

Kearns grinned and turned around.

Can't Figure Old Fitz.

"There's just one of those old guys," he said, "that I wouldn't be sure of. I can't figure how Jack would have come out with old Bob Fitzsimmons, when Bob was at his best. That tricky old guy could outguess any of em' and he could hit—yeah—as hard as Jack and with either hand."

Many times, since then, I've dreamed over the fight that Jack Kearns "couldn't figure," until it has developed like a series of moving pictures, color, sound and all, in my mind. Philosophers say the "aspect of thought" is real. So this fight is real—as real as any fight you ever looked at. Here it is:

Story of Fitz-Dempsey Fight.

RINGSIDE RICKARD ARENA, NEW YORK CITY, March 29—This is the greatest night ever known to the prize ring. Excitement has been growing through the months of preparation, and the original arena, built in Central Park, New York, by special concession, has had to be enlarged time and again as orders for blocks of seats poured in from all over the world.

It is 8 o'clock at night. The high walls of the arena stand up like black cliffs against the fading dull blue of the western sky. There is no light in the stands except the flickering of matches, the dull glimmer of thousands of "smokes," and the occasional sweeping ray of an usher's flashlight as a stray latecomer goes to his seat.

Crowd Came Early.

This is one flight that brings them all early. Men and women began pouring into the unreserved seat sections at daylight, filling them to the limit by early afternoon. Even the great stands filled hours ago.

Now the crowd is waiting, tense and silent. I can feel that crowd all around me in the dusk. The lights flash on over the ring and looking back I see a dense, swaying, restless mass that extends back into the darkness. I had to fight my way to my press seat.

Writers From Everywhere.

Never such a crush before. Correspondents from foreign lands — England, France, Germany, Sweden, Denmark, Italy, many from Australia and New Zealand, hundreds from every corner of America.

It seems even the space under the ring, where hundreds of telegraph and cable wires terminate, rustles with the moments of many men beside the busy electricians, waiting, eager even to hear the trampling of feet above their heads when the great fight begins. Even to hear such a fight will be the event of a lifetime.

Fitz and Dempsey Ready.

Bob Fitzsimmons, the greatest fighter of his time, back in the fire and glory of his youthful days, is here to clash with Jack Dempsey, conqueror of Willard, Carpentier, Firpo and scores of others. And Dempsey, too, is back in his youth, at the top notch of his flaming pride and fighting fury. Never has the world waited on ragged nerve-edge for such a battle. I can feel the tension in the crowd—feel it physically. It hurts!

The preliminaries offer some relief. Knockouts ease the tension. Just a group of today's palukas, but good for a laugh here and there. Silence has come again. Waiting—waiting.

Enter Tex Rickard.

There is a rustling murmur and behind me I hear the crowd standing up and talking in low tones. I look over my shoulder. Coming up the aisle into the glare of the ringlights is a tall, blue-clad man wearing a flat-brimmed hat. A yellow cane is hung over his right arm. He turns his face up toward the ring and glances along the press rows, nodding pleasantly to some acquaintance.

A bronzed face, lean and clean-cut, square-jawed, clean-shaven, with a healthful glow showing through the barber's powder.

Gad! It's Tex Rickard; Unmistakably Tex Rickard! The crowd is pushing out of its seats near him for a better view.

Sure Thing, It's Tex.

Rickard—why, they said Rickard died a year ago at Miami. Bunk! He's here, running this greatest fight of all fights—calm, cool, smiling just as he used to be.

A big Irish cop, seeing him standing in the aisle, pushes through the crowd and, dropping a heavy hand on his shoulder, bellows:

"Hey, you, where's your ticket?"

Rickard turns, eyes popping; the big man in uniform backs away.

And at this moment there is a sudden break in the crowd tension back over the massed acres. A roar starts down in one corner near the stands. It grows louder and people jump up on their chairs, craning their necks.

First Man Enters Ring.

A swirl in the corner across from me. A little figure in a blue silk bathrobe pops up through the ropes, stands in the corner, smiling, bowing right and left in response to roars of welcome. I've seen that pink face topped with scant reddish hair many times, flushed, grinning, enjoying to the limit the sensation of getting into fighting action, reveling in a sport no king could have.

It's Fitzsimmons. And what a Fitzsimmons! Not somewhat softened by age as when I saw him last, but a youthful, lithe, sinewy Fitzsimmons, with great shoulders, long arms, and well rounded torso perched atop a pair of wiry knock-kneed legs—a fighting machine unrivalled.

Then Comes Dempsey.

Across the ring a black-haired figure leaps up through the ropes and in the same movement starts out under the lights, hand extended. Dempsey! The Dempsey of Toledo! Bob Fitzsimmons gives the ropes a tug, lets go and rushes to meet him.

There they stand under the blazing lights in midring, shaking hands in the most friendly way, eagerly looking each other over. No enmity here, with these great men. Keen rivalry and keen curiosity, for each knows it is going to be such a fight as he never fought before.

Joe Humphreys There.

The ceremonial introductions pass. Joe Humphreys introduces the men, but his voice can't be heard 10 feet in that earth-shaking din. He waves his hands and introduces in gestures.

He is giving the weights. They've just been handed me on a slip of paper, so I know them. Dempsey 183 pounds, stripped, just as he was when he toppled the giant Willard at Toledo. Fitzsimmons 156½. Humphreys is announcing that—he waves his hand down and across. Behind me Jimmy Coffroth pounds me on the shoulder and shouts into my ear:

"That's right—just what Fitz weighed before he knocked out Corbett at Carson; weighed him myself."

Looked Evenly Matched.

A curious thing—the weight difference doesn't show. The men look evenly matched. You don't notice their legs, except that Dempsey is shapely and Fitzsimmons shuffles a bit awkwardly. They are almost of a height, and above the waist there is little choice between them.

Dempsey is the perfect model of an athlete, and Fitzsimmons' body is a great wedge, tapering from that small round waist to a chest and shoulders as big as Dempsey's. His sinewy arms hang free from his sides, glove tips dangling at his knees.

Burned Black By Sun.

The most striking difference between them is that Dempsey is burned almost black from long training in the sun, while Bob's skin is milk-white except for a flock of freckles on his arms and shoulders.

Now Fitzsimmons and Dempsey are standing in their corners, staring across at each other grimly. And sudden silence falls. I feel my knees shaking and knocking together as they have at just two ringsides before this—in Carson and Toledo. Then it made me angry, but tonight I don't care.

Clang!

The Fight Is On.

Dempsey shoots straight across the ring, as if hurled from a catapult. Fitzsimmons shuffles out to meet him, but turns aside to the right, takes a swift step or two along the ropes, and waits. He is grinning.

Checking his rush, Dempsey turns and moves in cautiously. He knows his attack must be different now, for he is fighting the cleverest and trickiest and most dangerous man he ever faced.

No wolf-leap and sudden beating down in this fight. His scowl is more anxious than furious. And Fitz is grinning and showing all his teeth.

In a tenth of a second Dempsey dives in and hooks his left savagely at Fitz's chin. Fitz reaches out for the blow, slaps Jack's wrist aside—the trick he learned from his boxing bear. He half spins Dempsey around, and slips behind him without striking a blow.

Dempsey Still Driving.

But Dempsey has leaped away and turned, to plunge in again. He might have caught any other fighter with that terrific speed, but as he lets go a swishing right Fitz sways away from the blow without moving his feet, makes Dempsey miss and crosses him solidly with his right hand. The crowd roars.

Then Dempsey is all over Fitzsimmons. Left and right, arms bent to deliver short blows, he beats a tattoo that can be avoided no more than hailstones in a thunder-shower. Fitz is bobbing and grinning, blocking and ducking and hitting, and apparently enjoying it. But he isn't putting everything into his punches, like Jack. He's holding back waiting for the perfect shot.

Fitz Becomes Serious.

This fight is going to be short. Both know it. Dempsey can't catch Fitzsimmons just right. His blows roll off Fitz's bobbing head or are caught on Bob's gloves. Fitz's upper lip is split and the blood trickles down over his chin. He has lost his grin and looks mighty serious—white eyebrows scowling, eyes sharp, jaw set and lower lip thrust out.

Dempsey drives a hard fist into Fitz's body and Fitz pulls his stomach back so fast that he goes up on his tiptoes.

Lands a Right Hook.

Fitz drops over a down-shooting right hook, but Dempsey sways away from it. The blow grazes Jack's ear at that, and nearly tears it from his head. Fitz half tore off Jeff's ears in their last fight. That punch is wicked. But Jack was swaying and didn't get the full shock. Fitz grins and slips away along the ropes.

By this time the crowd has gone fight-mad. The uproar is terrific. Just back of the press rows a man is rushing around waving fistfuls of yellow bills, shrieking offers to bet even money on Fitzsimmons. Other rush up to get near the ring in the confusion, and the gambler is caught in the jam and disappears.

Kearns Warns Dempsey.

Dempsey and Fitz are head to head, but not holding. Dempsey drives a left under Bob's heart. A momentary clinch. At Lou Magnolia's order they sway apart, and it is seen that Fitzsimmons is wabbling, his head rolling and his hands dropped low.

Glancing over the flat plane of dusty canvas toward Dempsey's corner, I see Jack Kearns' white face up beside the ring post. His mouth is wide open and he is waving his hands frantically. Above the din I can hear his shrill yell:

"Watch him, Jack. He's stalling."

Back to Carson City.

My mind flashes back to that moment in the sixth round at Carson, Nevada, March 17, 1897, when Fitz slipped to his knees after a series of Corbett's jabs, came up swaying and reeling and inviting attack, and Billy Delaney yelled to the champion:

"Keep away, Jim. Watch him, he's stalling."

Almost the same words! But Corbett kept away. And Dempsey isn't going to keep away. Stalling or fighting, it's all the same to him. His instinct is to get in there and slug until some one drops.

Jack Sets Furious Pace.

He is all over Fitzsimmons again, swaying from side to side to shoot his blows through any opening.

Odd thing—this is the old Fitzsimmons trick of swaying, either-hand attack. Fitz sways with Dempsey, and he is so clever with his head and his hands that the Man Mauler is foiled completely. No slow, clumsy giant, this, to be fooled and bewildered by swift and dazzling attack. Dempsey is first to break out of it. He is scowling more anxiously, and Bob grins at him.

Fitz Reaches Solar Plexus.

Then Fitzsimmons attacks. He moves forward slowly, leaning back and shuffling softly ahead with little sliding steps. His feet slip in closer, but his head is just out of range. I recognize Bob's old trick. He looks out of range, but the slightest sway brings him in where he can hit.

Dempsey reaches for Bob's chin with a long left. The blow glances from Bob's round head as he rolls under it. I see "Freckled Bob's" right foot slide swiftly forward and his left hand drop almost to his knee. The famous shift.

Puts Over Solar Plexus.

His right foot is outside of Dempsey's left and Dempsey's arm is still over Bob's head when lanky Bob's left shoulder heaves forward with terrific force and his left fist, coming up from his thigh, bangs squarely into Jack's body at the angle of the ribs; the one spot for the sure knockout blow—the solar plexus.

I'll never forget this picture. Dempsey's face over Fritz's humped shoulder blade, seemed to stare down at me, agonized eyes popping out over his cheek bones. And then Fitz stepped aside and stood grinning, while the great Dempsey bent forward and slid out slowly on the floor, struggling vainly to pull his paralyzed legs up under him again.

Same Blow Finished Corbett.

The same blow knocked out Corbett, but it was in the fourteenth round, and Corbett was very weary then. It knocked out Tom Sharkey in San Francisco in the eighth when Sharkey was strong, and Wyatt Earp called it a "foul." It knocked out Gus Ruhlin in New York and for two weeks afterward, Gus told me, he thought he'd die from it.

The frenzied crowd, believing that the punch has knocked out Dempsey too, is rushing the ringside, shrieking for Fritz. Ruby Robert walks calmly to his corner, grinning.

Jack Regains Feet.

But Dempsey kicks out his legs, pulls his knees under him, pushes his face up off the floor and slowly rises to his feet. Fitzsimmons seems unable to believe his eyes. He waits to see if Dempsey will g down again. In no hurry, he walks back slowly.

Bent double, gasping, Dempsey lurches to meet him.

Clang!

The first round is over.

(Editor's Note: The second round—and the finish of the fight—will be printed in The Star one week from today. And with it the story of another battle, which fight fans have been speculating on for years).

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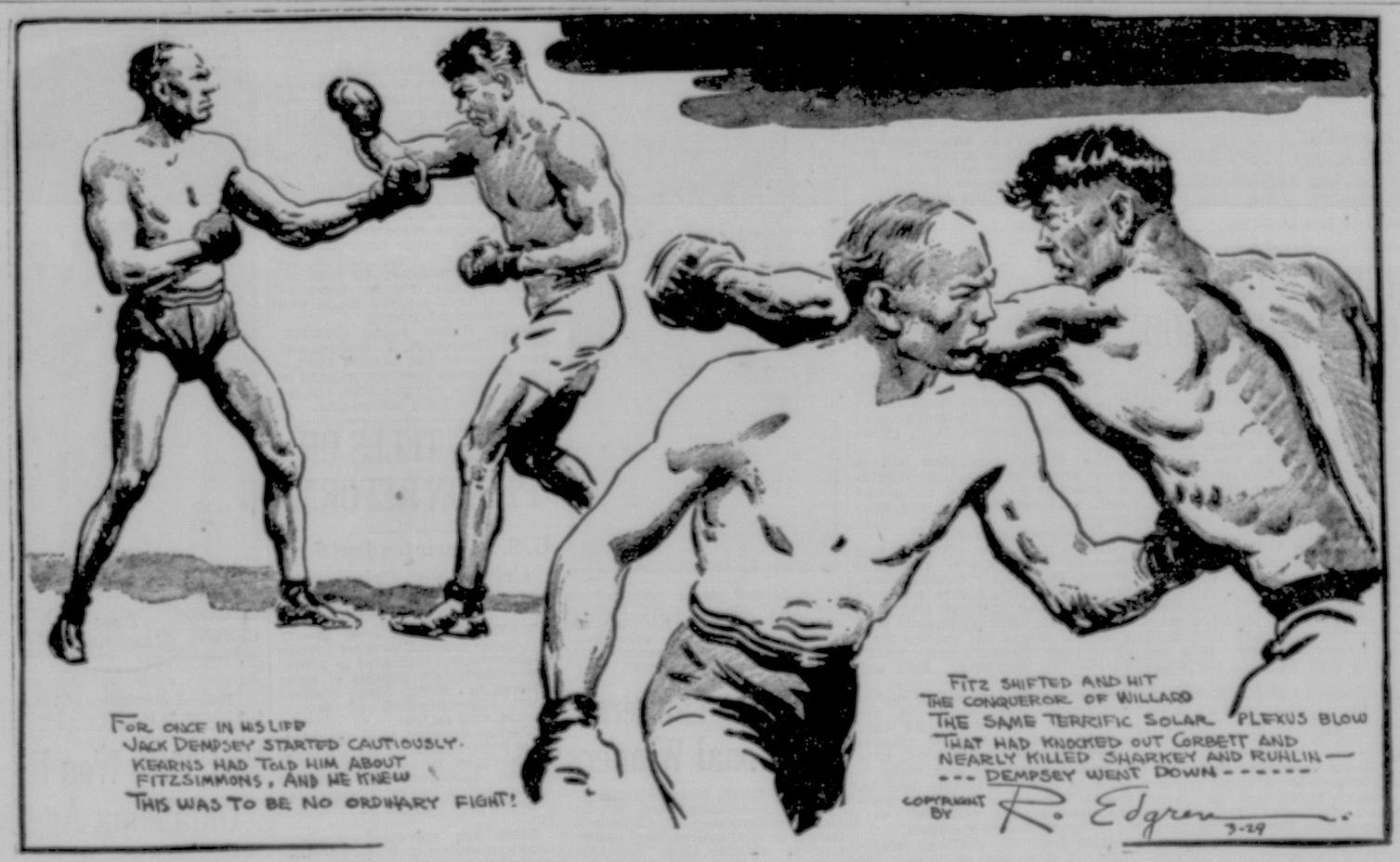
SPORTS THROUGH BOB EDGREN'S EYES.



Nebraska HORSES and HORSEMEN by "Columbus"—3

NEBRASKA-BRED trotters and pacers are in training at tracks located in many states. At Kahoka, Mo., a green trotter, by Hollyrood Peter, p., 2:14¼, showing much promise, is a member of the stable trained by James McGuire, and Loba White has Cecil Maxey, 2:18¼, by Judge Maxey, 2:24½. Art Blackwell, known to many Nebraska horsemen and training this season at Elyria, has Signal Spring, 2:08¾, the trotter raced two different years at Lincoln by Joe Halderman of Malvern, Iowa.

At Kewanee, Ill., Jay Maxey, by Judge Maxey, is being trained for G. A. Zang by John Hennick. A green pacing mare by Gold Bingen, owned by C. Quick of Kewanee, is in the stable of Charles Tucker at Cambridge, Ill. Mr. Quick thinks well of this four-year-old mare, believing she will pace in 2:10 this season.

Park Silk, 3, 2:14 pacing, by Bingen Silk, 2:07¼, owned by John P. Brady, Kewanee, is a member of the stable trained by Frank Guiher of that city. Park Silk won six out of eight races started in during season of 1929.

G. M. HATCH, Maine correspondent of the Horse Review, is seeking information concerning the early history of Mabel On, p., 2:24¼, by Shade On, p., 2:08¼, a chestnut mare shipped from Nebraska to Maine by the late G. M. Cooper.

As stated in The Star, this department, about four months ago, Mabel On has produced some desirable foals since reaching Maine, among them Texas Gano, p., 2:14, by Dr. Gano, and Mabel Junior, p., 2:14, by Earl Jr., p., 2:01½.

Other foals of Mabel On that are much thought of are by Diamond Q., 2:07¼, and by a son of Peter The Great, 2:07¼.

Mr. Hatch believes Mabel On to be a sister to Shady Lady, p., 2:16¼, bred by M. B. Huffman, Neligh, Neb.

Shady Lady was raced exclusively over Nebraska tracks and it should prove an easy matter to determine her relationship to Mabel On. Should any reader of The Star be able to assist in this matter, will they kindly notify the editor The Star's sports department and oblige "Columbus."

THE leading race-winning trotter raced over American tracks during 1929 was Guy Aubrey, 2:05¼, by Guy Axworthy, 2:08¾, dam Ida Aubrey, by Captain Aubrey, 2:07¼. That gelding, owned by W. O. Reynolds, Denver, Colo., won 22 races. Lady Helen, 2:07¼, by Peter G., won 17 races in 1929 and was the leading race winning pacer of last season. She is owned at Middlefield Farm, Littleton, Colo.

Chancellor Cigar, 2:02¼, by Joe Dodge, 2:23¾, owned by Hotel Vail stables, Pueblo, Colo., won 15 races in 1929 without losing a single start. His record was the only perfect score made by a pacer raced last year, having as many wins to his credit.

It is rather strange that all of the trio named are owned in the neighboring state of Colorado.

WE are interested in Guy Aubrey for the reason that his dam, Ida Aubrey, was bred at St. Joseph, Mo., by Col. John Donovan, proprietor of King Hill farm, the best known establishment of its kind in Missouri during the many years it was conducted by Col. Donovan.

Ida Aubrey is by long odds the greatest dam of extreme speed yet bred in the Missouri valley, as, in addition to Guy Aubrey, 2:05¼, she is dam of Red Aubrey, 3, 2:05¼, and Erla Guy, 2:04½, all trotters.

Ida Aubrey's dam, Hindee, by Allerton, 2:09¼, was one of most pronounced sources of speed ever owned in the Missouri valley, as she was dam of three trotters and one pacer with standard records; two sons were sires of speed and four daughters were dams of 11 trotters and four pacers with standard records.

EVEN though a few readers of The Star remember when the late Billy Stantz was a member of the Lincoln fire department, many others have no knowledge of that association. During the summer of 1903, the writer said to Stanley Weeks, chief clerk at the Lindell hotel:

"What has become of Billy Stantz?"

"Hang around an hour or longer and I will take you to Billy," replied Mr. Weeks. In due course of time, Stanley led us to the fire headquarters on Market Square, where we found Billy fussing around a pair of horses. That was to be expected, as our old-time friend truly loved a horse and was never so happy as when with one or engaged talking about his four-footed friends.

Our next visit with Billy Stantz was at Hastings in 1908, when he was training the horses owned at the Ferguson farm, situated south of that city. That same season, Billy gave Gomoko, by Gambetta Wilkes, a pacing record of 2:17¼ at Neligh, Neb., and in 1909 reduced the record to 2:10 at Sioux City, Ia.

In 1910, Bill Stantz brought out and raced Columbia Fire, then a three-year-old. His subsequent history is to well known to readers to need mention at this time, but we would add that during the many years—beginning with 1885 and continuing until his death about a year ago—Billy Stantz played fair with the writer at all times.

STANLEY WEEKS, previously mentioned, was an all-the-year-round harness horse fan and his acquaintance with Nebraska horsemen was extensive. He was in close touch with all matters affecting the trotting-horse industry in Nebraska and "up to a lot" concerning breeding and racing in adjoining states.

His chief pleasure was an annual trip to Lexington, Ky., where he took in the fall race meeting. Until his serious illness in 1915, resulting in his decease shortly afterwards, Mr. Weeks planned each year's activities in such a manner that the journey to Lexington might be made.

He was only one of a large number of genial gentlemen living in Nebraska from 1890 to some later date that were of great value to the trotting-horse industry to this state, as without the 100 per cent fans racing would not long survive.

THE mere mention of "fans" brings to mind the many men interested in harness racing that early '90s, at which time John Gilbert, pioneer breeder of that town and vicinity, was securing favorable results from his ventures.

The enthusiasm of Mr. Gilbert enlisted the interest of Mr. Miller and ever since that time the latter gentleman has devoted his time to breeding, training and racing both trotters and pacers.

We do not recall that Mr. Miller ever bred a standard pacer, but do know that he has succeeded in breeding a number of good race trotters. As manager of the horses owned by Frank Smith, Oak Grove, Ore., Ed Miller bred a few pacers, but that is another matter.

IN a letter of recent date, Mr. Miller said:

"My experience and observation has taught me that colts raced severely as two-year-olds rarely mature into high-class aged trotters or pacers. Those that do are the exception and, in a majority of instances, were given a long rest following their early campaign.

"Pansy McGregor, world's champion yearling trotter in 1893 and still the fastest of her age and

(Continued on Page Eight)

PRAISE FOR ART BY BEANTOWN AL

Spohrer Has Good Words For Ball Player Who Gave Him Kayo.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 29—(I. N. S.)—Take it from Al Spohrer, catcher of the Boston Braves, who has been in a 24 foot ring with Art (The Great) Shires, "Art can hit."

Not with a bat but with his fist, Al means.

"I'll say that baby can fight and don't let 'em tell you anything different," said Spohrer as he worked out with the Braves at Waterfront park.

"Why, he socked me a right on the temple in the first round of our bout that almost paralyzed me. I couldn't raise my arms for the last two and one half minutes of the round.

Right On the Button.

"In the second round he hit me right on the button and I went down like a log for the count of nine. Hit? Say!

"I lasted only until the fourth when I was taking so many on the chin they stopped it and gave it to Shires on a technical K. O. They did right. I had enough. I thought I was a pretty good scrapper, but he had my number that night in Boston."

Spohrer said his mistake was that he held Shires "too cheaply."

Flowers For Al's Wife.

"Sure, I'd take another crack at him," he said. "Art and I are good friends now. He's a regular fellow. Do you know that my wife was in the hospital and that when Shires heard about it he gave her flowers? And yet they pan a guy like that."

In Spohrer's opinion, Shires "has the makings of a great fighter. He said Art drew $3,000 and himself $1,000 for their set-to in the Boston Madison Square Garden. He denied that the principals in the main go gave Shires or himself part of their purse "even though Art and I filled the house."

SPORT BRIEFS

Tony Cuccinello, Cincinnati recruit infielder, is built along the general lines of Hack Wilson, though not so heavy.

Earl Averill, Cleveland's great young outfielder, put on six pounds over the winter and now intends using a 42-ounce bat.

Ray Phelps, rookie pitcher with the Dodgers, is one of the big hurlers ofthe majors. He stands six feet two and weighs 210 pounds.

Chuck Klein, the Philly home run hero, has set his goal at 50 circuit clouts this year, seven in excess of his National league record made last season.

Red Hume, famous football star with Southern Methodists, is back in Dallas, Tex., again as a member of that city's baseball club.

The Yankee infield is young. Gehrig and Koenig are 25, Lazzeri 26 and Chapman 21.

Jerry Harris, Texas collegian, a catcher with the Indians, will be farmed for 1930. The Indians expect him to be a regular receiver in a year.

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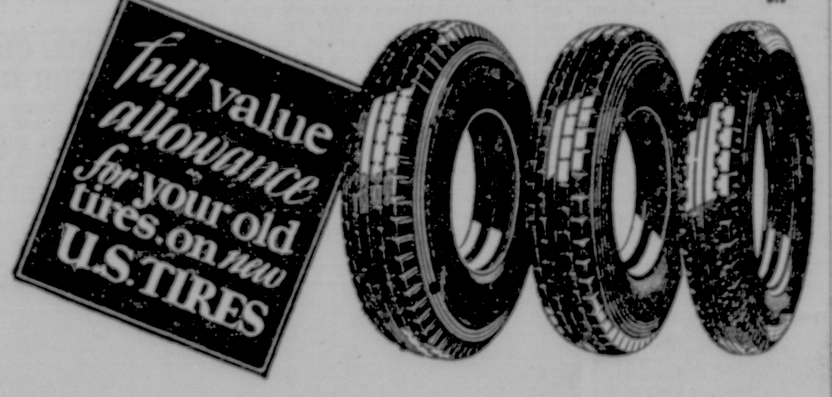

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Glove Game Alluring, But Most Fighters End In Poverty

Benefit In Baltimore Tells Pathetic Story of Boxer's Sad Fate

BY FRANK G. MENKE.

This article is dedicated to the sturdy youth who has about made up his mind to go in for ring warfare and pass up the chance to become a good plumber, a first-class mechanic, a bond salesman or president of the U. S. A.

Boys Easily Dazzled.

For these many years there has been over-emphasis of the amount of money a youth can earn as a warrior in prize rings. The result has dazzled many of the boys. They read where this bucko or that has made $25,000 before reaching the age of 21 or 22.

Perhaps he has gross. But the net usually is about 40 per cent. So his income is $10,000. If he could carry on through the years at that rate, the ring game might be regarded as a splendid one o adopt, provided there are no "ands" and "ifs."

Plenty of "Ifs."

However, there are plenty of these meaning "ifs.' The average ring career is perhaps no more than six or seven years for a great fighter. The palookas are pounded into submission and perhaps near-insanity long before then. And for what? Perhaps for no more than a net income of $3,700 or $4,000 a year. Someeven get less.

Beyond Dempsey, Tunney, Dundee, Leonard, Firpo, Carpentier and a half dozen others, few have averaged better than $10,000 to $25,000 a season. The other thousands have just existed during their ring days and whn those were done, what happened?

Sullivan and Fitz.

Sullivan, Fitz, and Terry McGovern died broke. Jeff lost his roll. Johnson long ago admitted he was broke. Ketchel left little. Bartley Madden died broke. Jack Dilyion, Frank Moran and hundreds of others ended up with practically nothing. The rest o' them.

Well, here is a typical instance. It comes in the form of a letter from the Ben Franklin Olympic athletic club of Baltimore. At the top is a statement that on April 7 the club will stage a mammoh boxing benefit" in the 104th Medical Regiment armory. And, the letter reads:

Tell Pathetic Story.

"The enclosed clipping and pictures will tell you a story—a vivid pathetic story of two great little fighters who are now battling poverty.

"Kid Williams, ex-bantam champion, and Bob Garcia, former featherweight contender, are sadly in need of help.

"Kid Williams has lost everything he had. Garcia is even worse off. The Maryland boxing commission has been feeding his wife and baby son all winter.

Why They Stand Barred.

"Both boys are barred in Maryland from fighting for fear they will lose their minds. Williams was was forced to try a come-back last year to feed his wife and children.

"The Olympia Athletic club of Baltimore is staging a benefit for Williams and Garcia here on April 7. The event will be staged under the auspices of the Maryland state boxing commission and the money raised will be used to buy a home for each of these former fighters

Always Gave Their Best.

"Please give until it hurts. All money, which must be sent in form of check to Joseph Kelly, secretary of the state boxing commission, will be acknowledged in the local papers.

"These two fighters always gave their fans their best. They deserve consideration."

The youngsters with pro ring ambitions would do well to clip out the above, paste it in a book and read it once a week.

(Copyright, 1930, King Features.)

GRIDMEN CLASH ON STADIUM SOD

(Continued from Page One.)

several 10-yard gains, but was stopped when the goal line was near.

Bishop Shows Off In Line.

The work of Clair Bishop, former Lincoln high captain, was the feature of the line play of the two teams. The youngster, who will not be eligible until the 1931 season, was the main spark in the Tiger line. Koster and Witt stood out in the Panther forward wall.

Although providing nothing in the nature of touchdowns, the Bear-Bulldog game had its bright spots. The two lines worked in good fashion and the backs uncorked some dazzling bits of broken field work which brought cheers from the thousand fans watching the workout.

Broadstone, Justice, McPherson and Corwin Hulbert were the main cogs in the Bears line, while Ely, Martin and Rosen stood out for the Bulldogs.

Brown Back With Punt.

Quarterback Lewis Brown ran one of Packer's punts back 30 yards, negotiating a broken field for this distance during the first quarter of the game. In the final period he broke loose and raced down the sidelines for 35 yards before he was stopped. His team-mate, Marvin Paul, also contributed several nice gains, one a 20-yard jaunt off tackle.

Art Perry and Berne Packer executed several lengthy gains by working the double pass behind the line. A reverse play and backward pass in the third quarter sent Perry on the way for a 25-yard gain. Packer and Penney were getting off nice punts with the wind, several being good for 60 yards.

Team Lineups.

Panthers—	Pos.	—Tigers
Milne	LE	Watkins
Harmon	LT	Sibert
Koster	LG	Gardner
Clary	C	Campbell
Witt	RG	Greenberg
Jenkins	RT	Freeman
Jenson	RE	Prucka
Mathis	QB	Loren Brown
Young	LH	Roby
Staab	RH	Nelson
Frahm	FB	Long

Substitutions: Panthers — Robertson, Keriakedes, Andrews. Tigers — Larsen, Bishop.

Bears—	Pos.	—Bulldogs
Holtzendorf	LE	Martin
Broadstone	LT	Byrnes
Justice	LG	Rosen
McPherson	C	Fly
C. Hulbert	RG	R. Miller
Kroger	RT	Adams
D. Hulbert	RE	Hartman
Lewis Brown	QB	J. Miller
Penney	LH	Packer
Raugh	RH	Perry
Paul	FB	Kreizinger

Officials: Referee—Willard Witte, Nebraska. Umpire—George Farley, Nebraska. Linesman—Paul Delaporte, Yankton.

DAZZLING GOLF BY GLENNA COLLETT

SOUTHERN PINES, N. C., March 29—(I. N. S.)—Playing in a benefit best ball match for a Pinehurst hospital, Miss Glenna Collett, national champion, treated a gallery of 2,000 spectators to one of the finest exhibitions of her career here today when she stroked a card of 74 for the No 1 course of the Southern Pines Country club.

The brilliant card of 74 gave the national champion and Miss Virginia Van Wie of Chicago, a 3 and 1 victory over Miss Helen Hicks, of Hewlett, L. I., and Miss Maureen Orcutt, New York metropolitan champion.

Miss Collett's score was only three strokes above men's par for the rugged and difficult course, and the card was said to be one of the best ever turned in by a woman golfer for 18 holes.

None of the other three players was able to break 80. Miss Orcutt and Miss Hicks both carded 81s, while Miss Van Wie trailed one stroke behind with an 82.

Denton Hi Wallops Pleasantdale Club

DENTON, Neb., March 29—Denton high defeated Pleasantdale here yesterday, 39-9. Stoneman, starting pitcher for Denton, allowed one run in three innings and then retired in favor of Petsch. Smith's catch in centerfield was a feature of the game. Petsch got a homer with two on, while Stoneman twice cleared the bases, hammering out a triple and double.

Batteries — Sexton, Shaw and Danker for Pleasantdale; Stoneman, Petsch and Petsch, Stoneman.

BARROW PICKS YANKS WIN OUT

(Continued from Page One.)

permanent news source for one little story. Besides, I believe it is a point of honor in the newspaper profession never to violate a confidence.

You'd never in the world guess it, but Barrow picks the Yankees to win the American league pennant this year. Here is how Cousin Ebert visualizes the American league standing in September.

Ed Takes His Picks.

New York.
Philadelphia.
St Louis.
Cleveland.
Detroit.
Chicago.
Washington.
Boston.

And here is the way he thinks the Yanks will take the field for the opening game:

Combs, center field; Koenig, shortstop; Ruth, right field; Gehrig, first base; Cooke, left field; Lazerri, second base; Chapman, third base; Dickey, catcher; Hoyt, pitcher.

The utility outfielders will be Durst and Byrd, the utility infielders Reese and Lary and the second string catchers Hargrave and Bengough.

Pennock Still Present.

Barrow is far from admitting that Pennock is through as a winning pitcher. Quite the reverse, he predicts the Kennett Square southpaw will win 15 or 16 games and lose very few. He looks for Hoyt to have a banner season and expects great things from Shawkey's rookie throwers—Gomez, Henderson, Polli and Rhodes

Pipgras and Sherid are, of course, regulars of proved ability, as are the ancient Tom Zachary, Ed Wells and the always about to blossom Henry Johnson. Van Pelt will have to fight for what he gets, which is likely to be the air before June 15, though this last is purely the writer's guess and not Barrow's.

Scribe Favors Mackmen.

Aside from the pitching department, it does look as though the Yanks are the best outfit in their league, and you can go bet all the chop seuy in Hong Kong tha tthe A's won't win 34 games out of 36 from the Senators and Red Sox this trip. Even so, I'm afraid I'll have to pick the Macks when the time really comes, but that's another story.

BENEDICT CAGERS GUESTS AT FEAST

BENEDICT, Neb., March 29—Benedict high cagers passed up the opportunity of electing a 1931 basketball captain, according to announcement made at the sixth annual high school basketball banquet last night. A captain will be appointed for each game on the schedule.

Last night's banquet was attended by 100 persons and was under the auspices of the student council. Supt. T. F. Tyler presided as toastmaster and called upon Coach R. L. Clem, Mercedes Kohn and Bernice Bolton of the Pep club, Captain Robert Myers of the basketball squad; Yell-leader Henry Emken and Gregg McBride, sports writer of The Lincoln Star.

Honor letters were awarded Captain Robert Myers, Leroy Brobst, John Frickey, William Kaeding, Robert Larkin, Wallace Nelson, James Schneberger, Roland Winter, Coach R. L. Clem, Yell-Leader Henry Emken and Student Manager Wilbur Olson.

Valley Association Fixes Tennis Dates

ST. LOUIS, Mo., March 29—Several tennis dates of interest to Nebraska racqueteers were announced today by the Missouri Valley Tennis association. The list included:

June 30—Middle west tournament at Omaha Tennis club.

July 7—Missouri Valley at Des Moines, Ia.

July 19—National clay court at Kansas City, Mo.

July 21—Nebraska closes tournament at Lincoln.

Aug. 11—Omaha City at Omaha Tennis club.

UTICA BALL CLUB BIDS FOR GAMES

UTICA, Neb., March 29—Utica has organized a baseball team and is in the market for games. Managers interested should communicate with Manager H. D. Ragan.

Meusel In Action.

Bob Meusel pegged them in from left field like nobody's business when the Cincinnati Reds met the New York Yankees in an exhibigame in the south as shown in this photo taken during the play.

Western Tankers National Winners

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., March 29—(I. N. S.)—Overshadowed by the stellar performance of Captain Al Schwartz of Northwestern university in winning three individual first places, four new records, two of them world marks, and a tie in a fifth were established in the seventh annual National Collegiate Swimming association championships at the new Harvard pool tonight.

Northwestern won the meet with a total of 30 points, while the University of Michigan was second with 24. Natators of Rutgers university collected 17 points for third place and Princeton gathered 15 to place fourth. Leland Stanford university of Palo Alto, Cal., collected 12 points and placed fifth.

Three Firsts to Schwartz.

In winning his three first places, Captain Schwartz established one new collegiate mark and fled another.

He won the 220-free style swim for the new meet mark, outswam the field in the 50-yard free style for a tie with the mark and walked away with the 100-yard free style swim.

It was a performance never before equalled in the history of the association during the past seven years of its existence.

Ray Ruddy of Columbia hung up a new world's record in the 440-yard free style when he negotiated the quarter-mile swim in 4 minutes 55 3-5 seconds.

Kojac Breaks Record.

The second new world mark was hung up by George Kojac of Rutgers in the 150-yard back stroke. His time was 1 minute 38 seconds. Kojac won another first place in the 150-yard medley swim.

Twenty colleges and universities from coast to coast and Canada took part in the championships, which dedicated the new $350,000 Harvard swimming pool, the gift of an anonymous donor.

The final meet record was hung up in the 300-yard medley relay when Northwestern swimmers did the distance in 3 minutes 9 1-5 seconds.

TOMSON STEPS OUT AT S. M. U. RELAYS

(Continued from Page One.)

Time, 8 minutes 5 5-10 seconds (new meet record).

Mile relay—Won by Missouri (Welch, Dills, Hursley, Ulfers); second, Wisconsin; third, Iowa. Time, 3 minutes 32 7-10 seconds (new meet record).

Special Events.

Broad jump—Won by Tomson, Nebraska; second, Farmer, Texas Aggies; third, Craig, Nebraska; fourth, Craig, Texas. Distance, 23 feet 5 inches.

Discus throw—Won by Thornhill, Kansas; second, Mitchell, Baylor; third, Farmer, Texas Aggies; fourth, Hokuf, Nebraska. Distance, 134 feet 2¾ inches.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Sentman, Illinois; second, Slocum, Texas A. & M.; third, Snorf, Drake. Time, 23 4-10 seconds (new meet record).

Javelin throw—Won by Hammon, Southern Methodist; second, Wildon, Iowa; third, Faytinger, Nebraska. Distance, 197 feet 6 inches.

High jump—Nelson, Butler, and Shelby, Oklahoma, tied for first and second; third, Shaw, Wisconsin. Height, 6 feet 5 inches (new meet record).

Pole vault—Warne, Northwestern, and Canby, Iowa, tied for first and second; tied for third and fourth, Gaslan, Nebraska; McDermott, Illinois. Height, 13 feet 4½ inches (new meet record).

16-pound shot put—Won by Behr, Wisconsin; second, Bausch, Kansas; third, Rider, Oklahoma; fourth, Rhea, Nebraska. Distance, 49 feet 9 inches.

100-yard dash—Won by Leland, Texas Christian; second, Bracey, Rice; third, Oliver, Texas Christian. Time, 9 6-10 seconds.

College Relays.

Medley relay—Won by Abilene Christian; second, Daniel Baker; third, Hastings college. Time, 3 minutes 36 seconds.

Mile relay—Won by Oklahoma Baptists; second, Emporia Teachers; third, Abilene Christian. Time, 8 minutes 25 1-10 seconds (new meet record).

880-yard relay—Won by Oklahoma Baptists; second, Emporia Teachers; third, Pittsburg Teachers. Time, 1 minute 29 5-10 seconds.

Girls From Texas National Champs

WICHITA, Kas., March 29—(UP)—Staving off a last quarter rally, the Dallas Sunoco team defeated the Sparkman, Ark., Sparklers, 27 to 24, in the finals of the annual A. A. U. girls' basketball tournament here tonight and became champions of the United States.

The Texas team, which won easy victories in the earlier rounds of the tournament, started the final championship game in whirlwind fashion. At the end of the first half, the score was 17 to 7 in favor of the Sunocos.

Early in the third quarter, the Sparklers picked up somewhat and the period ended with them trailing at the small end of a 23 to 16 score. The fourth quarter was fast and furious, the Sparklers holding the Dallas girls to only four points. They were unable, however, to overcome the big early lead.

DUEL RESUMED ON DIXIE LINKS

(Continued from Page One.)

Ty Cobb, ex-major league baseball star.

Delights His Gallery.

Jones had trouble on the greens throughout the afternoon, but turned in a number of beautiful tee and long iron shots to delight the gallery.

The soreness developed in the champion's neck and shoulders was slowly responding to treatment and it was believed he would be completely recovered by Monday.

While Jones entertained on the course today, other competitors in the tournament began arriving for the event. Practically all were expected in the city by tomorrow morning for a practice round over the tournament course.

Horton Smith, young Cragston-On-the-Hudson, N. Y., professional, who captured the title in the recent Savannah open tournament by besting Jones by one stroke, was not expected until the last minute.

BATES TELLS OF PRISON REFORMS

U. S. Superintendent Says Crime, Not Criminal, Is Our Enemy.

WASHINGTON, March 29—(U. P.)—From one-half to three-fourths of the prisoners sentenced to federal penitentiaries are capable of being restored to useful lives, Sanford Bates, superintendent of federal prisons, said tonight.

Changes designed to obtain maximum protection to society are being instituted by Bates. Congress has granted additional appropriations and several bills to complete the program are pending in the senate.

Bates has appointed an educational supervisor in Washington, an educational officer in each penitentiary, an expert to develop a system of parole, a supervising steward and a woman to supervise social work among prisoners families.

"In every prison," Bates said, "there ought to be one man whose duty it would be not to wield a club or carry a gun, but to aid in restoring prisoners to useful citizenship. A proper system of penology ought to regenerate as high as three-fourths of the prisoners.

Crime Real Enemy.

"Crime, not the criminal, is our enemy. It should be clearly understood however, that we contemplate no coddling of prisoner. We have in mind not so much the prisoners welfare, as the welfare of society."

"Wonders could be accomplished by elimination of existing overcrowding, segregating prisoners of different types, providing work for all and providing a trained personnel to help the prisoner regain his self respect and watch him after he is released on parole. We have no federal parole inspectors now, but rely entirely on volunteers which means parole is merely an early release from jail, instead of an extended protection to society."

Sport Briefs.

Jimmie Wells of Tulane is hailed as a coming mile star. He won the Southern conference indoor race in 4:37 2-5 without any pressure from the other contenders.

Georgia Tech's baseball team will play 24 games this spring, 19 with Southern conference squads. Notre Dame and Illinois will take on the Tornado for two games each.

Bill Davis, 237-pound wrestler at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, has closed his college mat career without a Southern conference defeat. He won 21 bouts, 18 of them by fall.

Additional Sport On Page 8

Slugging Punch May Put Tigers In Race.

Batting champions of the American league in 1929, Detroit has this bunch of sluggers back to smack down the enemy in the coming pennant fight. Funk hit .350, Alexander .343, Gehringer .339, and Johnson .314.

Mat Title Won By Oklahoma Aggies

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., March 29—Oklahoma A. & M. college, national leader in collegiate wrestling the past three years, annexed another title here tonight in the finals of the national meet. Three Aggie grapplers won bouts in the finals. Oklahoma university had one winner, as did Michigan and Illinois. The summary:

115-pound class—Sapora, Illinois university won by forfeit from Leack, Oklahoma university.

125-pound class—Mantooth, Oklahoma university, defeated Moorford, Cornell college. Time advantage, 1:49.

135-pound class—Kelley, Michigan, defeated Berry, Oklahoma University. Time advantage, 6:46.

165-pound class: Vanbebber, Oklahoma A. & M., defeated Church, Kansas university. Time advantage, 7:40.

175-pound class—Caldwell, Oklahoma A. & M., defeated Robbins, Missouri. Time advantage, 58 seconds in two extra periods.

Heavyweight class—M. C. Cready, Oklahoma A. & M., threw Burdick, Illinois, in 2:17.

HAWKS SET FOR COAST-TO-COAST GLIDER FLIGHT

SAN DIEGO, Cal., March 29—(U. P.)—Confident in the ability of his trim cabin glider, "Eaglet," Capt. Frank M. Hawks, noted aviator, said tonight he was ready to take off at dawn Sunday in an effort to make the first glider flight across the United States.

Captain Hawks put the "Eaglet" through a vigorous test today and declared that he was very pleased with the performance of the craft.

Hawks climbed intothe cabin of the glider atthe Los Angeles municipal airport at 10:35 a. m. and at 12:30 p. m., cut loose from a towing plane piloted by J. D. Jernigin, jr., over Lindbergh field in San Diego.

After circling the field for a half hour, riding the wind currents, the flier nosed down his glider and came to a perfect landing, completing a round trip from San Diego to Los Angeles.

He flew to Los Angeles on Friday.

"The trip from Los Angeles was delightful," Hawks declared. "From the standpoint of the glider and of Jernigin's towing plane, we could ask for nothing better. The air was a bit hazy and bumpy but that did not bother us much."

Captain Hawks, veteran aviator and holder of a number of transcontinental lane records, expects to land his glider in Van Courtland park, New York, eight days after he leaves San Diego.

The "Eaglet" was constructed by Prof. R. E. Franklin of the University of Michigan, and Wallace Franklin, his brother. It has a 50 foot wing spread, is 21 feet long and with Hawks and a small cargo aboard will weigh about 500 pounds.

Scored 120 Points.

—Associated Press Photo.

Helen Fox, 17, of St. Scholastica academy, Fort Smith, Ark., scored 120 points in one game and gave both boy and girl basket ball scorers a mark to shoot at.

HOURLY TEMPERATURES.

8 p. m.	41	8 a. m.	30
9 p. m.	37	9 a. m.	32
10 p. m.	34	10 a. m.	36
11 p. m.	33	11 a. m.	43
12 midnight	32	12 noon	46
1 a. m.	29	1 p. m.	49
2 a. m.	29	2 p. m.	49
3 a. m.	28	3 p. m.	50
4 a. m.	28	4 p. m.	50
5 a. m.	28	5 p. m.	49
6 a. m.	27	6 p. m.	47
7 a. m.	28	7 p. m.	45

Sunrise, 6:14 a. m.; sunset, 6:49 p. m. highestt emperature, 50 degrees, lowest temperature, 27 degrees; mean temperature, 38 degrees, which is 6 degrees below normal.

	Dry bulb	Wet bulb	Rel. hum.
7:00 a. m.	28	25	65
12:30 p. m.	46	37	43
7:00 p. m.	45	35	31

Prevailing direction of wind, northwest; highest velocity, 16 miles per hour.

Height of barometer at 7 p. m., 29.94 inches.

Precipitation for last 24 hours, none.

THOMAS A. BLAIR, Meteorologist.

TEMPERATURE AND PRECIPTATION

Stations	High	Prec
Bismarck	50	.00
Boise	70	.00
Buffalo	40	.00
Cheyenne	42	.00
Chicago	39	.00
Concordia	50	.00
Denver	50	.00
Des Moines	44	.00
Dodge City	52	.00
Galveston	56	.00
Helena	52	.00
Huron	46	.00
Jacksonville	64	.00
Kansas City	50	.00
Lincoln	51	.00
Los Angeles	68	.00
Louisville	50	.00
Memphis	54	.00
Miles City	60	.00
Minneapolis	38	.00
New Orleans	60	.00
New York	50	.00
North Platte	52	.00
Oklahoma City	58	.00
Omaha	48	.00
Portland	60	.00
Raleigh	56	.00
Rapid City	48	.00
St. Louis	48	.00
Salt Lake City	62	.00
San Francisco	62	.00
Santa Fe	42	.00
Sioux City	48	.00
Valentine	48	.00
Washington	56	.00
Winnipeg	36	.00

Markets

Total Sales New York Curb Exchange.
International News Service.
NEW YORK, March 29
Sales of stock on the New York Curb Exchange today totaled 979,600 shares. Bond sales amounted to $25,543,000.

New York Petroleum.
International News Service.
NEW YORK, March 29
PETROLEUM — Market quiet; crude Pennsylvania, 245@275.

New York Turpentine.
International News Service.
NEW YORK, March 29
TURPENTINE—Market quiet, 56@57.
ROSIN—Market quiet, commen, 725.

New York Wool.
International News Service.
NEW YORK, March 29
WOOL—Market dull; domestic fleece unwashed Ohio and Penn., 31@32; domestic pulled scoured basis 50@80; domestic Texas clean basis, 65@75; domestic territory clean basis, 60@77½.

New York Hides.
International News Service.
NEW YORK, March 29
HIDES—Market quiet; native steers, 14; branded steers 14.

New York Coffee.
International News Service.
NEW YORK, March 29
COFFEE—Market easy; option opened 1 to3 points decline; Rio No. 7 on spot 10 to ¼.

New York Rice.
International News Service.
NEW YORK, March 29
RICE—Market dull; domestic 4¼@6½; foreign, 360@375.

New York Molasses.
International News Service.
NEW YORK, March 29
MOLASSES — (New Orleans) market steady; prime to ex-fancy, 37@64; black strap, 16@20 BBLS; 12 tank.

New York Sugar.
International News Service.
NEW YORK, March 29
RAW SUGAR—Centrifugal last sales) market firm; Cubas 364; Porto Ricos, 364.
REFINED SUGAR—Market quiet; fine granulated 500.

New York Potatoes.
International News Service.
NEW YORK, March 29
POTATOES—In bulk, barrel or bag; market new easy; old firm; nearby white 150@5.25; Bermudas, 12.00@14.50; southerns, 3.00@10.00; sweet potatoes, basket 75@2.75; southern basket 100@225; southern bbls 200@350.

New oYrk Beans.
International News Service.
NEW YORK, March 29
BEANS—Market dull; marrow choice, 875@1025; Pea choice, 700; Red Kidney choice 1000@1025.

New York Dried Fruits.
International News Service.
NEW YORK, March 29
DRIED FRUITS—Market quiet; apricots choice to ex-fancy, 13@23; apples, evaporated, prime to fancy 11¾@16½; prunes, 30s to 60s, 10@11¾; prunes, 60s to 100s 6¾@9¾; peaches, choice to ex-fancy, 13@15½; seedless raisins, sulphur bleached, 6¼; seedless raisins, choice to ex-fancy 5¼.

New York Poultry.
International News Service.
NEW YORK, March 29
DRESSED POULTRY — Market firm; chickens, 18@34c; turkeys, 27@42c; broilers, 25@46c; fowls, 17@32c; ducks, 26c.
LIVE POULTRY—Market easy; chickens 20@34c; turkeys, 25@42c; ducks, 14@22c; broilers, 32@42c; fowls, 25@30c; roosters 14@15c; geese, 13@18c.

New York Dairy and Eggs.
International News Service.
NEW YORK, March 29
BUTTER—Market steady; salted and unsalted creamery higher scoring 39@40½c; creamery extras, 37½@38½c; reamery firsts, 35@38½c; renovated extras 31@32c; ladles, fresh, extras, 29½@30c.
CHEESE—Market quiet; state whole milk, fancy young Americas, 22@25c; rest blank.
EGGS—Market firm; nearby white extras, closely selected, 31@32c; nearby brown, hennery extras, 29½c; fresh gathered extras 27½@28c; fresh firsts, 26½c; Pacific coast white, extras, 32½@26c; extras firsts 30@34½c; firsts 27½@31½@
MILK—The wholesale price is 3.37 per 100 pounds 3 per cent. milk within the 201-210 mile zone.

New York Metals.
International News Service.
NEW YORK, March 29
COPPER—Buying, both on domestic and foreign accounts showed slightly better tendencies.
ELECTROLYTIC — For domestic shipment was 18 cents a pound delivered to the end of June, and 18.20 cents a pound c. i. f. Hamburg, Havre and London.
LEAD—The lead market was still good with price unchanged at $5.75 cents a pound New York, and $5.60@5.65 a pound St. Louis.
ZINC—Buying was small with the price the same at $4.80 a pound St. Louis.

LINCOLN CREAM.
LINCOLN, March 29
Following is the cash price paid for cream in Lincoln today:
Churning cream 37c
Sweet cream 42c

New Orleans Cotton.
International News Service.
NEW YORK, March 29
The opening and closing prices of the New Orleans cotton exchange today were:

	Open	Close
May	15.50	15.52
July	15.58	15.57
October	15.27	15.31
December	15.42	15.45
January	15.48	15.50

The jinx on Yankee catchers has started early. Bubbles Hargrave and Benny Bengough were the first injured in the club's camp.

Wood Seeks New Speed Boat Record.

Gar Wood, speed boat king, and his Miss America VIII, in which he is attempting to set a new world's record of 100 miles an hour at Miami Beach, Fla.

Pupil Beats Teacher's Record.

Lee Sentman, University of Illinois hurdler, recently shaved two-tenths of a second off the 75-yard hurdles world record of :09 4-10 seconds of which his coach, Charles "Chick" Werner (left), Illinois track mentor, was co-holder.

URBANA, Ill., March 29—Fate played a trick on Charles "Chick" Werner, Illinois university track coach, when in the recent Illinois relay carnival, his star pupil, Lee Sentman, shaved two-tenths of a second off the world hurdles record. Werner was a co-holder of the old record.

Breaking world's marks has become a habit with the spindle-legged Sentman. He shattered the world record in the 70-yard high hurdles in the Big Ten indoor meet and eight days later broke the 75-yard high hurdles mark twice within the space of four hours.

He streaked over the course in :9 3-10 in the preliminary carnival competition to break the world mark of 9 4-10. In the semi-final heat, he trimmed another tenth of a second with a time of 9 2-10. Fifteen minutes later he repeated this time in the final heat.

Sentman is "all legs." He can jump 6 feet in the high jump, broad jump 23 feet, and run the 75-yard dash in 8 seconds. Even walking about the campus he has developed a peculiar springy gait, in which he places the ball of his foot down first to strengthen the muscles of his legs.

MARKET QUOTATIONS

GRAIN MARKETS.

International News Service.

CHICAGO, March 29

Grain closed irregular today. Wheat was up ⅝@1⅛, corn off ⅛@⅜c and oats ⅛c higher to ⅛c lower. Rye finished 1@1⅝c higher.

Absence of pressure and scattered commission house buying resulted in higher wheat prices on the board of trade. Lack of moisture in the southwest and firmness in Liverpool were the strengthening factors. Selling was mostly by overnight longs and on resting orders. Liverpool was due ⅛@⅝d higher and closed 1⅛@2⅛ up. Winnipeg was 1⅛@1⅝c higher.

Corn opened ⅛@⅜c higher, with trade light and the market rather firm at the outset. There was good commission house buying and there was short covering on the strength in wheat and the market held the advance well. Weather over the belt is generally clear and favorable.

Oats were higher in a light trade. Estimated cariot receipts were: Wheat, 15 cars 148 and oats 50.

Chicago Range of Prices.

(From the Updike Grain Co., 724-725 Term. Bldg., Lincoln, Neb.)

CHICAGO, Ill., March 29

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
Wheat					
May	110¾-111¼	110		110⅛	108⅞-110
July	108⅜-108⅝	108⅛		109¼-107⅞	108⅞
Sep	110⅝-111⅜	110⅛		111⅛-109⅝	111
Mch	107⅛-108⅛	107⅛		108¼-107⅛	108⅛
Corn					
May	84⅜-84⅝	84¼	83¼	83⅞-84	84¼
July	86⅛-86⅜	86⅛	85⅛	85⅝-85⅞	86⅜
Oats					
May	44⅞-44⅝	44¾	43⅝	43⅞-44⅝	44⅝
July	43⅞	44	43¾	43¾	43⅞
Sep	42⅞	43¼	42¾	42¾	42⅝
Mch	42⅝	43	42⅝	43	42⅝
Rye					
May	64⅝	64¾	63¼	64⅛	63⅛
July	69⅛	70	69⅝	69¾	68⅛
Mch					66¼
Sep	73¾	73¾	73¼	73⅝	73½
Lard					
July	1052	1052	1050	1050	1052
May	1027	1027	1025	1025	1026
Sep	1070	1070	1067	1067	1072

Kansas City Range of Prices.

(From Lamson Bros. & Co., 230-237 Stuart Building.)

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 29

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
Wheat					
May	101¾	102⅛	101¼	101⅝	101
July	101	101⅝	101	101¼	99⅞
Corn					
May	79⅝	80¼	79¾	79¾	80¼
July	82⅞	83	82¾	82¾	82½

DAILY CARLOT RECEIPTS.

(Furnished by the Updike Grain Co.)

LINCOLN, Neb., March 29

CHICAGO—	Today	Yest.
Wheat	5	19
Corn	177	185
Oats	23	63
OMAHA—		
Wheat	3	11
Corn	67	103
Oats	10	11
KANSAS CITY—		
Wheat	69	30
Corn	46	67
Oats	10	7

CASH GRAIN MARKETS.

(By Updike Grain Co., 724-725 Term. Bldg., Lincoln, Neb.

St. Louis Cash Grain.

ST. LOUIS, March 29

WHEAT—1c to 2c higher; No. 3 hard, $1.06¼@1.07; No. 2 yellow hard, $1.10; No. 3 yellow hard, $1.08.

CORN—¾ to ¾c higher; No. 4 mixed, 78c; No. 2 yellow, 82½c; No. 4 yellow, 81c; No. 2 white, 83c.

OATS—Steady to ½c higher; No. 3 white 44½c.

Omaha Cash Grain.

OMAHA, March 29

WHEAT—1c higher; No. 3 hard, 97½c; No. 3 hard smutty, 88c.

CORN—½c higher; No. 4 white, 74½c; No. 2 yellow, 76½@77½c; No. 3 yellow, 72½@76c; No. 4 yellow, 71½@72½c; No. 2 mixed, 74@75½c; No. 3 mixed, 72@74½c; No. 4 mixed, 72½c.

OATS—Unsteady; No. 3 white, 41½c.

Savannah Turpentine.

International News Service.

NEW YORK, March 29

TURPENTINE—Savannah $1.

ROSIN—Savannah, $6.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, March 29

In the biggest and most active Saturday session of the year, with sales volume for the two hours of 2,786,000 shares, sharp advances were scored today by the blue-chip industrials which have been in the speculative limelight for the past six weeks.

A powerful buying wave rolled in from all sections of the country in response to the brilliant performances of the market and the increasing evidences of business and industrial recovery. These were presented in the weekly surveys of Dun's, Bradstreet's and the banking houses, which also derived considerable satisfaction from the firming up of commodity prices.

American Tel. & Tel., at the head of the blue-chips, forged ahead for a new gain of 6¾ points and closed at 203¾. United States Steel closed at 182½, up 1⅝; United Aircraft at 87½, up 2¾; Westinghouse at 190½, up 4, General Electric at 86, up 2⅞, and Radio at 35½, up 2⅛.

The rails contributed their quota to the buoyancy of the short session. Union Pacific closed nearly 5 points above the 1929 y. New York Central up about a point at 190; Baltimore & Ohio up 1⅝ at 123¼; Missouri-Kansas-Texas up 2 at 64¾. Public Utility, Oil, Motor and Copper stocks were comparatively quiet. Vanadium Steel lost 6 points in the late trading, but closed the week 4 points above last Saturday.

The railroad stocks and the blue-chip industrials were the leaders this morning in another wide and sweeping advance in prices on the big board. U. S. Steel, American Can, American Tel. & Tel. and Westinghouse were the outstanding leaders of the blue-chip industrials, all reaching new high price levels, as the rise in the bull movement.

Lending a specific improvement in important departments of American industry, as outlined in the week-end reviews, stimulated a broad demand for the stocks which have been moving ahead brilliantly in recent weeks. U. S. Steel set up a new high record at 184. Westinghouse at 190½, up. General Electric at 86, up 2. American Tel. & Tel. at 201¾, up4, and American Can at 152½, up 1½.

New York Central retained its position of leadership of the dividend-paying rails and pushed along to 191¼, up 2. Western Maryland, Katy, Missouri Pacific and stocks of other roads with merger possibilities were in demand from investors generally representing the powerful transportation interests. A 29 per cent decline in the February net income of the first 72 roads to report to the commerce commission did not deter investors in the fall stocks from picking up their favorite shares. Chicago, Great Western preferred jumped 6 points to 50¾, the common advancing 3 to 18¾.

Another buying wave swamped the facilities of the exchange near the close of the short session, and the ticker fell behind 22 minutes. Except for a small number of the rails and specialties, the best buying was concentrated on the blue chip favorites and last year's bull market. General Electric pushed ahead brilliantly to 89¾, equal to 344 for the old stock, which crashed to 168 in the November break.

United States Steel sold in good volume above 183 and Westinghouse above 190. With estimated sales at 1,600,000 shares, selling in the big board broke another record today, that of selling volume for a half session. Copper, Oil and Motor stocks were inactive and steady.

Higher prices were quoted for the active industrial and utility stocks at the opening of the market today.

American Can led the industrials, with a gain of 1¾ at 152¾. American Tel. & Tel. was up ¾ at 204. Union Carbide up 1¾ at 105. U. S. Steel up ¾ at 182½; Westinghouse up 1¾ at 187¾; General Electric up ¾ at 87¾ for 15,000 shares; Western Union up ¾ at 186.

Chicago Cash Grain.

CHICAGO, March 29

BARLEY—55@59c.

WHEAT—No. 2 red, $1.12; No. 2 hard, $1.08.

CORN—No. 4 mixed, 76@76c; No. 5 mixed 77c; No. 2 yellow, 84½c; No. 3 yellow, 81¼@82¼c; No. 4 yellow, 79@80½c; No. 4 white, 82c; No. 3 white, 82c.

OATS—No. 2 white, 44⅝@45c; No 3 white, 42¾@42½c.

Kansas City Cash Grain.

KANSAS CITY, March 29

WHEAT—½ to 1c higher; No. 2 dark hard, $102½; No. 4 dark hard, $1.00; No. 1 hard, $1.02; No. 2 hard, $1.01@1.02; No 3 hard, $100@1.01¼; No 4 hard, 98½c.

CORN—½ off to ½c up; No. 2 white, 78¾@79½c; No. 3 white, 77¾@78½c; No 1 yellow, 80c; No. 2 yellow, 79@79½c; No 4 yellow, 75½c; No. 2 mixed, 76½c. No. 3 mixed, 75@75¾c.

OATS—Nominally Unsteady.

BARLEY—No. 1 feed barley, 37c.

RYE—None.

OATS—None

LIVESTOCK MARKETS.

(U. S. Department of Agriculture.)

By the United Press.

OMAHA, Neb., March 29

HOGS—Receipts, 1,500 head; medium and light hogs, 10 to 15c lower; heavy butchers fully steady; top, $8.65; bulk, 160-230 pounds, $8.50@8.75; 230-270 pounds, $8.25@8.60; 270-320 pounds, $8.00@8.25; sows $7@8.30.

CATTLE—Receipts, 200 head; for week, 25c higher; steers $13.25; heifers $13.

SHEEP—Receipts, 6,500 head; for week, 25@50c lower; lambs $9.25@9.65.

Saturday's Representative Sales.

No.	Av.	Dr.	Price	No.	Av.	Dr.	Price
66	210	110	$9.00	61	280	400	$9.10
60	279	...	9.25	57	257	...	9.30
62	262	40	9.35	98	230	280	9.40
58	256	160	9.50	83	230	40	9.60
41	250	...	9.65	78	251	...	9.70
48	198	...	9.75	41	201	40	9.80
22	186	...	9.85				

CATTLE—80 head; compared with week ago: Fed steers and yearlings and beef cows, 25 to 50c higher; weighty steers up most; heifers and bulls strong to 25c higher; veals strong to 50c higher; stockers and feeders weak to 25c lower. Week bulk prices: Fed steers and yearlings, $11.25@13.25; weighty steers, $14.00; yearlings, $14.10; fed heifers, $10.50@12.00; light heifers, $12.85; beef cows, $7.00@8.50; all cutters, $5.00@6.00; medium bulls, $7.00@7.50; practical top veals, $12.50; few $14.00; stockers and feeders, $10.25@11.50; light feeders, $12.50; stock calves, $12.50.

SHEEP—Receipts, 300 head; all direct. For the week, Lambs 25 to 50c lower, sheep 25 to 50c higher; feeders weak. Closing bulk prices: Fed wooled lambs, $9.00@9.25, top, $9.60; fed clipped lambs, $8.00@8.50, good and choice ewes, $3.75@4.50, top, $4.50; feeding and shearing lambs $8.50@9.00.

Sioux City Livestock.

International News Service.

SIOUX CITY, Ia., March 29

HOGS—Receipts, 2,000 head; steady; top $9.75; 160@210 lbs. $9.50@9.75; 250@300 lbs. $9.25@9.50; 300@350 lbs. $8.75@9.25; sows $8@8.50.

CATTLE—Receipts, 200 head; for week, 25c higher; steers $13.25; heifers $13.

SHEEP—Receipts, 6,500 head; for week, 25@50c lower; lambs $9.25@9.65.

Denver Livestock.

International News Service.

DENVER, March 29

CATTLE—Receipts, 150 head; market steady; bed steers, $10@12; cows and heifers $7@11.25; calves $7@14; bulls $6@7.50; stockers and feeders $7@12.

HOGS—Receipts 225 head; market weak, few sales at $8.30@8.70.

SHEEP—Receipts, 12,000 head; market steady. Fat lambs $8@8.75; shearing lambs $8@8.50; 2st ewes $4@5.75.

Kansas City Livestock.

International News Service.

KANSAS CITY, March 29

CATTLE—Receipts, 100 head; steady; steers $9.50@14.50; cows and heifers $4.50@13; stockers and feeders $9@12; calves $8@13.50.

HOGS—Receipts, 1,500 head; 10@15c lower; bulk $9.40@9.85; top $9.90; heavies $9.15@9.70; lights $9.45@9.90; mediums $9.65@9.90.

SHEEP—Receipts, none; steady; lambs, $9@9.80; wethers, $6.20@7.25; ewes, $4.50@6.50.

Chicago Livestock.

International News Service.

CHICAGO, March 29

HOGS—Receipts of hogs were 7,500 today. Prices were steady with top at $10.50 and the bulk at $9.50@10.40.

CATTLE—Receipts were small and prices nominally steady. Fleers and she stock were steady. Stockers and feeders showed no change.

SHEEP—Receipts were 6,000. The market was steady.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST CLOSE.

(From Lamson Bros. Co.)

A. Rumely	19¾
Allegheny	24⅛
Air Reduction	146
Ajax Rubber	17⅛
Allis Chalmers	63
Allied Chem. & Dye	202
A. M. Byers	106½
Amerada Corp.	28½
Amn. Agr. Chem.	8
American Beet Sugar	9
American Brake Shoe	53
American Booch Mng.	51½
American Can	154
American & Foreign Power	95
American Ice	43⅛
American Intl.	36
American Locomotive	84½
American Power & Light	113
American Radiator	36⅛
American Republics	34⅝
American Smelt & Ref	73
American Steel Fdy.	50
American Sugar Ref	67½
American Tel. & Tel.	203¾
American Tobacco	242½
American Water Works	112⅝
American Woolen	51
Anaconda Copper	77⅞
Andes Copper	25
Armour A	6⅝
Armour B	7⅜
Atlntic Const'l	35½
Associated Dry Goods	43⅞
Atch. Top. & St. F. R. R.	240¼
Atlantic Refining	47⅜
Aviation Corp.	7⅞
Baldwin Locomotive	20½
Balt. & Ohio R. R.	121⅛
Bangor-Aroostook	31
Barnsdall Corp. A	22
Beatrice Creamery	82⅝
Bethlehem Steel	106⅞
Brooklyn Union	169⅞
Brunswick-Balke, Col.	20⅞
Briggs Mfg. Co.	23⅛
Borden's	74⅛
Borg Warner	49
Bush Terminal	42
Burroughs Ac.	47⅞
Calif. Packing	72⅛
Calumet & Hecla	7¾
Canada Dry	74⅞
Canadian Pac. R. R.	215⅝
Central Alloy	33⅛
Cerro de Pasco	62⅛
Chesapeake Corp.	24⅝
Ches. & Ohio R. R.	240
Chicago Great Western pfd.	50¾
Chicago North Western R. R.	68
Chrysler Motors	39⅝
Coca Cola	183¾
Columbia Gas	99⅝
Com. Solvents	36⅛
Congoleum	18⅝
Congress Cigar	52
Consolidated Cigar	53⅝
Consolidated Gas	123⅝
Cont. Can	51
Cont. Insurance	76⅛
Cont. Motors	6⅞
Cont. Oil	37⅞
Corn Products	100⅞
Crosley Radio	89⅛
Cudahy Packing Co.	41⅞
Curtiss Wright	12⅝
Davison Chem. Co.	41⅞
Del. & Hudson	179
Drug Inc.	83⅝
Du Pont de Nemours	142
Eastman Kodak	238⅛
Elec. Auto Lite	114
Erie R. R.	60⅝
Electric Power & Light	12
Fidelity Phoenix	80⅝
Fisk Rubber	3¾
Fairbanks Morse	42⅛
Fox Film A	39⅝
Freeport Texas	46⅛
Granite City Steel	46
Gen. Amer. Tank Car	104
General Asphalt	66⅝
General Cigar	80⅛
General Electric	87⅝
General Foods	50⅛
General Motors	36⅛
Gillette	25⅜
Gold Dust	42⅛
Goodrich Rubber	55⅝
Good year Tire	94⅞
Gotham Hosiery	27⅞
Graham-Paige	10⅜
Granby Copper	56
Grant Dept.	33
Gridley Grathow	18½
Great Northern Ore	22⅞
Great Northern Ry.	101⅝
Great Western Sugar	22½
Hahn Dept.	19⅝
Hartman B	17
Houston Oil	103¼
Hudson Motors	56
Hupp Motors	24⅝
Hudson Bay	13⅜
Indian Ref. Co.	24⅝
Indian Ref. Co. Cifs.	22
Int. Comb. Engine	13⅝
Int. Harvester	82
Int. Match pfd.	84⅛
Int. Nickel	41⅞
Int. Tel. & Tel.	203¾
Johns-Manville	120
Kelvinator	23⅝
Kennecott Copper	55
Kolster Radio	5⅝
Kresge S. S.	31⅞
Kroger Stores	39
Kruger Toll	31⅞
Lambert Company	111
Louisville Gas	45½
Louse Wiles	67⅛
Lorillard	26
Liquid Carbonic	80⅝
Liggett & Meyers	110
Marmon Motor Co.	28⅛
Mack Truck	87
Man. Elec. Sup.	38
Maytag	19⅝
McKeesport	72⅝
Mexican Seaboard Oil	21⅛
Miami Copper	31
Mid-Cont. Petroleum	31⅛
Mathison Alkali	49⅞
Mo. Kan. & Tex.	64⅛
Mo. Pacific R. R.	85⅝
Montgomery Ward	37⅛
Moon Motors	14⅝
Motor Wheel	33
Murray Corp.	21⅛
National Air Trans.	22⅛
Nash Motors	47⅜
Nat. Cash Register	67⅜
Nati. Dairy Prod.	51
Nati. Power & Light	35½
N. Y. Airbrake	45
N. Y. Central R. R.	190
N. Y. N. H. & Hart. R. R.	127⅜
Norfolk & Western	241¼
North American Co.	124⅝
Northern Pac. R. R.	90⅝
Packard	22⅝
Pacific Gas	74
Pan-American B	54⅝
Panhandle Prod.	7½
Paramount	73⅝
Pathe	4⅞
Pitson	22
Penn. R. R.	86⅝
Phillips Petroleum	38⅞
Pierce Petroleum	5½
Prairie Pipe	155⅝
Prairie Oil	48⅝
Procter Gamble	67⅞
Public Service of N. J.	108
Pullman	83⅝
Pure Oil	24⅝
Royal Dutch	52⅞
Radio	35⅛
Reading	126
Radio K. O.	30½
Real Silk	42⅛
Remington Rand	45⅛
Reo Motors	14
R. J. Reynolds	55⅞
Richfield Oil	26⅝
Rock Island	124
St. Joe Lead	53⅛
St. L.-San Fran.	118½
Saint Paul	23⅛
Saint Paul pfd.	43⅝
Schulte Stores	6⅜
Sears-Roebuck	85⅝
S and. Brands	23⅞
Shell Union Oil	22
Shubert Theater	16½
Simmons Bed	46⅝
Sinclair	26
Shelly Oil	34⅝
Southern Pacific	123⅝
Spicer Manufact.	38
Standard Gas	114⅛
S. O. California	65⅛
S. O. New Jersey	72⅜
S. O. New York	35⅝
Stewart Warner	41⅞
Studebaker	40
Superior Oil	7½
Tenn. C. C.	15⅝
Texas Co.	57⅜
Texas Gulf	65⅝
Texas Pac. Land	27⅜
Tidewater Oil	15
Timken Roller	65⅛
Tobacco Products	4⅜
Transcontinental Oil	19
Underwood & Elliott	125⅝
Union Carbide	105½
Union Pacific	202
United Air	87½
United Gas & Imp.	42⅝
U. S. Alcohol	103
U. S. Smelting	35⅝
U. S. Rubber	30
U. S. Steel	183½
United Corp.	42⅞
Vanadium	109
Western Maryland	30⅝
Wabash R. R.	62⅛
Waldorf System	28⅛
Warner Bros. Pictures	70⅛
Western Pac. pfd.	80
Western Union	188
Westinghouse Electric	190⅝
Willys Overland	9½
Woolworth	62
Yellow Truck	27

East St. Louis Livestock.

International News Service.

EAST ST. LOUIS, March 29

CATTLE—Receipts, 250; calves 100; steady; steers, $8.75@13.00; cows, $10.00; yearlings and heifers, $11.75@13.50; cows, $7.25@10.00; cutters, $4.50@5.50; vealers, $14.25.

HOGS—Receipts, 7,500; steady. Bulk, $10.50@10.60; top, $10.60; sows, $8.50@8.75.

SHEEP—None; steady, lambs, $8.00@10.25; ewes, $4.00@6.00.

NEW YORK CURB REVIEW.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, March 29

The curb experienced one of the most hectic sessions of the year in today's market, with the volume of trading rivalling at record breaking proportions, and the ticker lagging more than half an hour behind the trading before the final sale of the day was recorded.

Prices of the main body of stocks failed to make any sustained move on the upside, although there were individual issues which ran up in sensational fashion.

The utilities led the rally, with pronounced strength. Tampa Electric took the spotlight early in the session by spurting 13 points to a record high at 98, before meeting selling pressure. United Light & Power reached 49¾, a gain of 1¾. American Gas & Electric scored a 3-point gain at 154, but there were few changes of importance noted in other leaders.

Cities Service moved ahead to new high ground at 41¾, for a fractional gain.

A relative newcomer to the list of active investment trusts, Overseas Securities, moved up to establish a new high at 31½ for a gain of 7¾ points, while the usual run of active holding company shares were for the most part dull and unchanged.

Oils were less active today although Gulf recovered from its early setback to finish 1½ points higher at 154½.

Great Atlantic & Pacific Stores featured an irregular industrial list.

Curb prices were generally steady at the opening this morning. Electric Bond & Share was off ⅜ at 108¾ on a block of 14,800 shares. Cities Service was off ⅛ at 41½ on a block of 4,500 shares. American Superpower opened ½ point higher at 34½ on an initial block of 25,000 shares. Niagara Hudson was unchanged at 46¾. Peoples Gas road off ¼ at 110. Middle West Utilities up ⅜ at 37½. Blue Ridge unchanged at 12¾. Ford Ltd. unchanged at 19¾. Shenandoah unchanged at 16¾. Goldman Sachs unchanged at 44½. United Light & Power up ⅛ at 48¾. Indian Territory Oil up ⅛ at 48¾. Standard Oil of Indiana off ⅛ at 36½. American Gas & Electric up ⅜ at 151¾, and United Gas off ⅛ at 42½.

NEW YORK BOND REVIEW.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, March 29

Strength and activity of the Telephone convertibles was the outstanding feature of the week-end bond market.

Railroad bonds were inclined to follow the upward move of their respective stocks. Chicago & Great Western 4s moving up 1½ at 71½. Atchison convertible 4½s were up 1¾ at 140½.

American Tel. & Tel. convertible 4½s rose 3¼ to a new high for the year at 180¾. At this place the bonds showed a recovery of 50 points from the low of the year. International Tel. 4½s were up 1¾, at 118½.

Liberty fourth 4¼s rose ¾ to 102 and treasury 4¼s were unchanged at 112.

LINCOLN CASH GRAIN.

LINCOLN, Neb., March 29

The following cash prices were paid for grain in the Lincoln markets today:

WHEAT—No. 1 hard, 90c; No. 3 hard 87c; No. 4 hard, 86c.

CORN—No. 3 white, 66c; No. 4 white, 64c; No. 3 yellow, 65c; No. 4 yellow, 63c.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST CLOSE.

(From Lamson Bros. Co.)

A. Rumely	19¾
Allegheny	24⅛
Air Reduction	146
Ajax Rubber	17⅛
Allis Chalmers	63
Allied Chem. & Dye	202
A. M. Byers	106½
Amerada Corp.	28½
Amn. Agr. Chem.	8
American Beet Sugar	9
American Brake Shoe	53
American Booch Mng.	51½
American Can	154
American & Foreign Power	95
American Ice	43⅛
American Intl.	36
American Locomotive	84½
American Power & Light	113
American Radiator	36⅛
American Republics	34⅝
American Smelt & Ref	73
American Steel Fdy.	50
American Sugar Ref	67½
American Tel. & Tel.	203¾
American Tobacco	242½
American Water Works	112⅝
American Woolen	51
Anaconda Copper	77⅞
Andes Copper	25
Armour A	6⅝
Armour B	7⅜
Atlntic Const'l	35½
Associated Dry Goods	43⅞
Atch. Top. & St. F. R. R.	240¼
Atlantic Refining	47⅜
Aviation Corp.	7⅞
Baldwin Locomotive	20½
Balt. & Ohio R. R.	121⅛
Bangor-Aroostook	31
Barnsdall Corp. A	22
Beatrice Creamery	82⅝
Bethlehem Steel	106⅞
Brooklyn Union	169⅞
Brunswick-Balke, Col.	20⅞
Briggs Mfg. Co.	23⅛
Borden's	74⅛
Borg Warner	49
Bush Terminal	42
Burroughs Ac.	47⅞
Calif. Packing	72⅛
Calumet & Hecla	7¾
Canada Dry	74⅞
Canadian Pac. R. R.	215⅝
Central Alloy	33⅛
Cerro de Pasco	62⅛
Ches. & Ohio R. R.	240¼
Chicago Great Western pfd.	50¾
Chicago North Western R. R.	68
Chrysler Motors	39⅝
Coca Cola	183¾
Columbia Gas	99⅝
Com. Solvents	36⅛
Congoleum	18⅝
Congress Cigar	52
Consolidated Cigar	53⅝
Consolidated Gas	123⅝
Cont. Can	51
Cont. Insurance	76⅛
Cont. Motors	6⅞
Cont. Oil	37⅞
Corn Products	100⅞
Crosley Radio	89⅛
Cudahy Packing Co.	41⅞
Curtiss Wright	12⅝
Davison Chem. Co.	41⅞
Del. & Hudson	179
Drug Inc.	83⅝
Du Pont de Nemours	142
Eastman Kodak	238⅛
Elec. Auto Lite	114
Erie R. R.	60⅝
Electric Power & Light	12
Fidelity Phoenix	80⅝
Fisk Rubber	3¾
Fairbanks Morse	42⅛
Fox Film A	39⅝
Freeport Texas	46⅛
Granite City Steel	46
Gen. Amer. Tank Car	104
General Asphalt	66⅝
General Cigar	80⅛
General Electric	87⅝
General Foods	50⅛
General Motors	36⅛
Gillette	25⅜
Gold Dust	42⅛
Goodrich Rubber	55⅝
Good year Tire	94⅞
Gotham Hosiery	27⅞
Graham-Paige	10⅜
Granby Copper	56
Grant Dept.	33
Gridley Grathow	18½
Great Northern Ore	22⅞
Great Northern Ry.	101⅝
Great Western Sugar	22½
Hahn Dept.	19⅝
Hartman B	17
Houston Oil	103¼
Hudson Motors	56
Hupp Motors	24⅝
Hudson Bay	13⅜
Indian Ref. Co.	24⅝
Indian Ref. Co. Cifs.	22
Int. Comb. Engine	13⅝
Int. Harvester	82
Int. Match pfd.	84⅛
Int. Nickel	41⅞
Int. Tel. & Tel.	203¾
Johns-Manville	120
Kelvinator	23⅝
Kennecott Copper	55
Kolster Radio	5⅝
Kresge S. S.	31⅞
Kroger Stores	39
Kruger Toll	31⅞
Lambert Company	111
Louisville Gas	45½
Louse Wiles	67⅛
Lorillard	26
Liquid Carbonic	80⅝
Liggett & Meyers	110
Marmon Motor Co.	28⅛
Mack Truck	87
Man. Elec. Sup.	38
Maytag	19⅝
McKeesport	72⅝
Mexican Seaboard Oil	21⅛
Miami Copper	31
Mid-Cont. Petroleum	31⅛
Mathison Alkali	49⅞
Mo. Kan. & Tex.	64⅛
Mo. Pacific R. R.	85⅝
Montgomery Ward	37⅛
Moon Motors	14⅝
Motor Wheel	33
Murray Corp.	21⅛
National Air Trans.	22⅛
Nash Motors	47⅜
Nat. Cash Register	67⅜
Nati. Dairy Prod.	51
Nati. Power & Light	35½
N. Y. Airbrake	45
N. Y. Central R. R.	190
N. Y. N. H. & Hart. R. R.	127⅜
Norfolk & Western	241¼
North American Co.	124⅝
Northern Pac. R. R.	90⅝
Packard	22⅝
Pacific Gas	74
Pan-American B	54⅝
Panhandle Prod.	7½
Paramount	73⅝
Pathe	4⅞
Pitson	22
Penn. R. R.	86⅝
Phillips Petroleum	38⅞
Pierce Petroleum	5½
Prairie Pipe	155⅝
Prairie Oil	48⅝
Procter Gamble	67⅞
Public Service of N. J.	108
Pullman	83⅝
Pure Oil	24⅝
Royal Dutch	52⅞
Radio	35⅛
Reading	126
Radio K. O.	30½
Real Silk	42⅛
Remington Rand	45⅛
Reo Motors	14
R. J. Reynolds	55⅞
Richfield Oil	26⅝
Rock Island	124
St. Joe Lead	53⅛
St. L.-San Fran.	118½
Saint Paul	23⅛
Saint Paul pfd.	43⅝
Schulte Stores	6⅜
Sears-Roebuck	85⅝
S and. Brands	23⅞
Shell Union Oil	22
Shubert Theater	16½
Simmons Bed	46⅝
Sinclair	26
Shelly Oil	34⅝
Southern Pacific	123⅝
Spicer Manufact.	38
Standard Gas	114⅛
S. O. California	65⅛
S. O. New Jersey	72⅜
S. O. New York	35⅝
Stewart Warner	41⅞
Studebaker	40
Superior Oil	7½
Tenn. C. C.	15⅝
Texas Co.	57⅜
Texas Gulf	65⅝
Texas Pac. Land	27⅜
Tidewater Oil	15
Timken Roller	65⅛
Tobacco Products	4⅜
Transcontinental Oil	19
Underwood & Elliott	125⅝
Union Carbide	105½
Union Pacific	202
United Air	87½
United Gas & Imp.	42⅝
U. S. Alcohol	103
U. S. Smelting	35⅝
U. S. Rubber	30
U. S. Steel	183½
United Corp.	42⅞
Vanadium	109
Western Maryland	30⅝
Wabash R. R.	62⅛
Waldorf System	28⅛
Warner Bros. Pictures	70⅛
Western Pac. pfd.	80
Western Union	188
Westinghouse Electric	190⅝
Willys Overland	9½
Woolworth	62
Yellow Truck	27

New York Curb Stocks

From Lamson Bros. & Co.

	Close
American Natural Gas	14⅝
Arkansas Natural Gas	10⅞
Arkansas Natural Gas "A"	18¾
Cities Service	41¾
Canadian Marconi	4⅝
Cities Service	61⅞
De Forest Motors	5⅜
Durant Motors	6¼
Electric Bond & Share	109¾
Ford of England	13⅞
General Baking	37⅛
General Baking preferred	42
Gotham Knitwear	2⅜
Gulf Oil	152¼
Humble Oil	111
International Utilities "B"	18⅝
Newmont	121⅞
North American Aviation	19⅝
Oils — Oil	77⅞
Petroleum Corporation	22⅞
Salt Creek Products	14⅜
Shaffer Pen	39⅝
Standard Oil of Indiana	36⅛
Standard Oil of Kentucky	36
Standard Oil of Ohio	90⅝
Stutz Motors	16⅜
Trans-Am. Transport	5⅞
United Gas & Improvement	43⅝
United Light & Power	48¾
United Verde	15
U. S. Dairies "A"	62
Vacuum Oil	83⅝

CHICAGO STOCKS

(From Lamson Bros. & Co.)

	Close
Addressograph Intl.	32⅛
Allied Prods.	48¾
A. M. Castle	60⅛
Art Metal	32¾
Beatrice Creamery	82⅛
Bohnis	61
Borg Warner	49
Butler Bros.	10⅝
Chicago Corp.	15⅝
Continental Chicago Corp.	65⅛
Cities Service	41¾
City Connecting Lines	14⅞
Electric Household	91
Erie Radio	5
Grigsby Grunow	18⅜
Kinnick Bridge	24⅝
Keystone Ste

This Page Tells The Location Of Good Lincoln Homes For Sale.

EMPLOYMENT

Help—Male and Female 34

EXPERIENCED SALESMEN—And salesladies, over 25; good proposition. See Mrs. Conway, Room 235, Lindell Hotel.

IF YOU NEED—A good position, see Mrs. Marti, 841 Stuart Bldg.

WANTED AT ONCE—Experienced chef, man or woman; head waitress with hostess experience; combination stenographer and bookkeeper. Interstate Employment Agency, 708 Sec. Mut. B1778.

WANTED—Two or three men or women to sell lawn grass seed. Gunn Seed Co. 643 L St.

Salesmen, Canvassers, Agents 35

AGENTS—Wanted to write hail insurance in Nebraska. Call or write Lincoln Hail Insurance Co., Lincoln, Nebr.

AMAZING NEW

CHAIN SELLING SYSTEM

DOUBLES HIS PAY!—

W. H. SCHOEN—With no paint or selling experience, made $1500 with us in 4 months spare time last spring and summer by remarkable new "chain" selling plan. So he quit a $45 a week job and he's averaging $90 a week this season.

SCHOEN SAYS—It's easy t osell paint, roofing, varnish, enamels direct from million dollar factory to home owners, stores, factories, dairies, farmers, etc., at wholesa e prices and easy credit terms.

WE HAVE—Permanent positions open for a few more hustlers. Chance to build a repeating trade good for $3000 to $8000 a year; $24 a barrel commission on roofing; $16 average commission on paint orders.

OUTFIT AND TRAINING FREE—State territory, experience if any, references. Big season now open, so write quick.

PROGRESS PAINT CO.

Dept. G-13—Cleveland, Ohio.

ADVERTISING PENCILS—Brand new line and sales plan. Samples free to hustlers. Chicago Graphite, 126 So. Clinton, Chicago.

AGENTS—400% profit. Amazing New Hat and Apparel Hanger. Sells on sight to motorists, garages, dealers and merchants everywhere. Frank Saxton, Mfgrs., Blissfield, Mich.

DISTRIBUTORS—Wanted, also salesmen for new patented Williams Automatic Spark Control for Model A Fords. Increases power 50%. Write Phillips Mfg. Co., Stoughton, Mass.

DIRECT SALESMEN—Savashu mat protects women's shoes when driving automobile. Cost $1. Sells $1.75 on sight. Scholl, 431 Oakdale Ave., Chicago.

EXPERIENCED—Advertising Specialty Salesmen. Absolutely new, exclusive Combination Mirror-Thermometer-Calendar; sideline. Free samples. Write VB Co., Moore Bldg., Ft. Worth, Tex.

INVESTIGATE THIS!—Men to take orders from motorists for new Electro Magnetic Trouble Light. Sticks anywhere. Amazing demonstration. Big money-maker. Send for free trial offer and particulars. Wonderlite, Dept. 54, Rice St., Providence, R. I.

JUST OUT—Grateful housewives pay you $85.00 weekly. New cigarette holder prevents dropping ashes, scorched furniture, burned clothing. Smokers buy on sight. Amazing seller everywhere. Free sample offer. Norlipp, 868W Congress, Dept. N-5, Chicago.

LARGE INSURANCE CO.—Wants salesmen and women for Lincoln. 411 Federal Trust Bldg. H B. Fislar, State Mgr. Phone B4040.

LARGE NEON SIGN MANUFACTURER—UNDEd FLEXLUME FRANCHISE, HAS EXCLUSIVE TERRITORIES AVAILABLE TO EXPERIENCED HIGH GRADE SALESMEN IN SOUTH DAKOTA, NEBRASKA, IOWA AND KANSAS. PERMANENT CONNECTION, HIGHLY REMUNERATIVE. COMMISSIONS PAID IMMEDIATELY—NO ADVANCES. SALES MATERIALS AND SPECIAL TRAINING FREE. AN OPPORTUNITY TO JOIN AN UNUSUAL ORGANIZATION, BACKED BY PATENTS AND NATIONAL ADVERTISING. APPLY NOW. C. O. BRUCE, SALES MANAGER, NEBRASKA NEON COMPANY, LINCOLN, NEBRASKA.

MONEY! CASH!—Plenty daily. Bonuses extra. Prominent Shirt Manufacturer's new free Spring Outfit guarantees results. Carlton Mills, 79 Fifth Ave., New York. Dept. 35.

REPRESENT FACTORY—Earn big money. Nationally advertised Auto Seat Covers. Tremendous demand. Lowest prices. Largest commissions. Complete outfit free. Supreme, 2329 Ogden Ave., Chicago.

SPECIALTY SALESMAN—To sell two new successful labor and waste saving specialties to meat markets, hotels, institutions, etc. Experience meat industry desirable. Opportunity for good income on straight commission basis with ample provision to finance self. Replies to Vaughan Co., 740 N. Franklin St., Chicago.

SALESMEN—Make $50 to $150 week show full samples, take orders for woolen shirts, underwear, blankets, jackets, overcoats, sweaters, hosiery, etc. Write Northern Woolen Co., Dept. 38, Fergus Falls, Minnesota.

SELL AMERICA'S—Finest tailoring. Big profits to qualified men; $120 equipment free. Leonard Custom Tailors, Dept. A, Cincinnati, O.

SALESMEN—Make $125 weekly selling extracts, cordials and keg beverages. Liberal commissions with drawing account. Davis & Co., 405 North Main, St. Louis, Mo., Dept. H.

WANTED—Capable salesman for city, salary and bonus to right man. Call in person, Monday, P. R. Chevalier, 325 So. 13th.

WANTED—Salesmen with car, for the newest sensation for automobile. Hottest seller, 'County or state territory. See Millslagle at the Lincoln A. A. A. Tourist Lodge, 24th and G, from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m., until April 2nd.

WE WANT A MAN—

FOR THE LINCOLN TERRITORY—Who has had experience in selling grocery and specialty products in this territory and who has an acquaintance with the trade

THE MAN WE WANT—Is between 25 and 35 years of age, has some money in the bank and wants to work on a salary and commission basis. The salary is not sufficient to suppiy a good living, and unless you can do business where you will draw a good commission, this job won't interest you, nor will you interest us.

WE ARE A WELL KNOWN—Food specialty manufacturer—having a business at present established in this territory—who is looking for a representative who can increase this business at a profit to both himself and to us.

IF INTERESTED—Write Star, Box 411. Give all the details about yourself, including your three last employers and whether or not you are in position to finance yourself for sixty or ninety days, as it might take that long for you to make much commission. After that time this job should pay from $250 a month up.

UNDERSTAND—In the meantime you will be drawing a small salary from us and we will pay all actual selling expense.

10%-55% PROFITS—In America's greatest printing line. Steady year round sales; 1000 styles every business uses daily. Lowest prices, highest qualities. Main or sideline. Exp. unnecessary. Box 498, Cincinnati.

Situations Wanted—Female 36

EXPERIENCED—Practical nurse wishes general nursing; confinement cases a specialty. L9634 or Star 413.

NEAT APPEARING GIRL—Wishes work, any kind, experienced salad girl. F7613.

EMPLOYMENT

Situations Wanted—Female 36

WOMAN—Wants housework for room, board and wages, or work by the hour; references. Star, Box 402.

Situations Wanted—Male 37

MIDDLE-AGED MAN—Wants any kind work; experienced wool presser; will do house cleaning by hour. L6012. Star, Box 406.

YOUNG MAN—Of trust, hustlers, want part time work. Lincoln Airplane School, B3165.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 38

A GOOD CLEAN—Confectionery and lunch for sale. Will take car in trade. Reason for selling, moving out of state. Star Box 419.

AN EIGHT—Room income home corner lot. One block from O St. Straight loan $2,300. A home and furniture for sale or trade. A dandy little chicken or rabbit acreage on highway. Immediate possesion. Five acre acreage. Paved highway. Modern improvements. Trade for income home. Five room bungalow. Priced right. B1967.

BUSINESSES—Rooming houses, notels for sale. Jobs for nurses, hotel and drug clerks. F. Kniest, Peters Tr. Bd., Omaha.

"CLEARED $4000 TWO MONTHS"—Gordon, tested food-confection business. Men or women. Legitimate, pleasing; experience unnecessary; equipment furnished. Eakins, 3090 High St., Springfield, O.

CAFE FOR RENT—Furnished complete; reasonable. B4996.

DISTRICT MANAGER—Wanted; exclusive distribution advertised product, no competition, big demand, large profits; experience unnecessary; about $1000 cash necessary for merchandise. Manufacturers, 311 E. Center St., Baltimore, Md.

EXCLUSIVE LOCAL GROWER—Of special lines in expansion program, offers exceptional opportunity growing standard commodities; unlimited field without competition. Anyone appreciating high class local growing opportunity, should arrange interview. Some capital required. Star Box 422.

FOR RENT—Room well located for dance studio. F. D. Eager. B2141.

FOR SALE—Dental practice, up-to-date equipment, and long-time lease available in center of business district. Knokn as a dental office for 15 years. Thomas Simpson Morton, Special Administrator, Nebraska City, Nebraska.

FOR SALE—Or trade, good paying small pool hall here in city. Star 293

FOR SALE—Small cash grocery and market; would consider late model Ford car. Star, Box 409.

ONE OF THE BEST—Paying pool halls in own for sale or trade. Old established business, best location. Reasonable rent. Lincoln Star Box 416.

OPPORTUNITY — For hamburger joint, barber shop etc. New all modern brick building, 13x25, reasonable rent. Inquire 2404 N St. L9529.

SMALL—Pocket billiard and snooker parlor. Fine outfit, cheap rent, sell cheap. Address Star Box 414.

SALES MANAGER—Full charge, Lincoln office national concern, incorporated; middle-aged man with merchandising experience wanted; must carry $1000 in stock while with company. Monarch Sales Company, Lincoln, Neb., Route 8.

400% PROFIT—Build a permanent business. Sell giant transfers and permanent window letters in colors and gold. Complete line for stores, offices. Exclusive territory. Samples free. Print-A-Sign, Akron, O.

Investments—Stocks, Bonds 39

FOR SALE—Fifteen one hundred dollar shares of Woods Bros. Blair Bridge 7 per cent preferred stock; will sell at a sacrifice to raise needed cash. Miles J. Preuer, B1115. 907 Federal Trust Bldg.

WE PAY 5% ON MONEY—Invest where you get it all back with interest. State Savings & Loan Assn., W. L. Turner, 122 North 11th street.

5½ AND 6% INTEREST—On your savings. Every dollar backed by first mortgages on improved real estate conservatively valued. Union Loan & Savings Assn.

Money to Loan—Mortgages 40

AUTOMOBILE LOANS—Cars refinanced. Loans on furniture, business equipment, diamonds, fur coats, vacant lots, stocks, bonds or any acceptable collateral. Prompt service, no red tape, no signers required. Confidential, convenient terms. Austin Credit Co., 555 Nat'l Bank of Commerce Bldg. B5161.

CHARACTER LOANS—Low rate, no mortgage. We furnish money to pay your bills. Year's time or less to repay us. States Securities Co., 124 So. 12th.

FARM AND CITY LOANS—At lowest rates. Quick closing. Woodward Brothers, 211 Richards Block.

LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES—Diamonds and furniture; license to the state, bonded to the people. Industrial Loan Inv., Co., 1125 P St. B1550.

MONEY LOANED—Cars, furniture, stocks, bonds, no signers. Strictly confidential. Cars refinanced also. Motors Finance, 618 Federal Trust Bldg. B5271.

MEET YOUR OBLIGATIONS—Confidential loans, $50 to $500, no endorsers, easy terms, lowest rates. Drive as you pay. Licensed by state. Auto Loan & Finance Co., corner 16th and O. B3565.

Wanted—To Borrow 41

WANT TO BORROW $250 7%—First mortgage on real estate worth three times amount. L9783.

INSTRUCTION

Correspondence Courses 42

A B C SHORTHAND—In 30 days; individual instruction; terms. Dickinson Secretarial School, 203 Richards Block. B2161.

BECOME A MOVIE STAR—For details write MZI, Box 174, Denver, Colo.

WORK FOR "UNCLE SAM"—$105.00 to $250.00 month. Steady jobs. Men—women, 18 to 50. Paid vacations. Sample coaching and list positions free. Write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 172 N, Rochester, N. Y.

$1,260-$3,400 YEAR — Government jobs. Men—women, 18 up. Steady work. We coach you for Lincoln examinations. Full particulars and list positions, free. Apply immediately—today sure. Box 978 N, Lincln Star.

Local Instruction Classes 43

LEARN BARBER SCIENCE—New methods, small tuition, wages paid. Write Western Tri-City College for easy payment plan. 918 P St., Lincoln, Nebr.

VIOLIN LESSONS—50c. B4831.

LIVE STOCK

Dogs, Cats, Other Pets 47

BEAUTIFUL—Male Persian kitten, prize winning stock, two months old, pedigree furnished. 1210 G.

FOR SALE—Police pups. 237 So. 18th. L6196.

FOR SALE—Boston bull puppies; reasonable. 2904 Q. B4900.

HAVE NICE DOGS—And cats to place in good homes, regardless of price. Humane Society, south of Gooch's.

IRISH WATER SPANIELS—For sale. Ideal duck and pheasant dogs. Papers furnished. Mrs. Lewis Rapp, St. Edward, Nebr.

PEDIGREED—English bull pups, they are extra well built, white and brindle, good heads and screw tails. E. F. Bradt, 810 So. 27th.

RAISE CHINCHILLA and New Zealand whites for us. We pay from $3.50 to $5 each for all standard rabbits you raise. $6 will start you. Goldenrod Fur Farms, 3909 So. 40th. Lincoln Nebr.

TOY—Boston bull pups and brood matrons. Extra fine markings; Foni Blink strain. Call at 3009 F street.

WANTED—A good home for a beautiful big blue male cat. F7559.

Domestic Rabbits 47A

RAISE FUR RABBITS—Conrad's Fur Ranch of Denver, Colo., will pay you $5 on standard Chinchillas of 5½ lbs. each, $2 on standard juniors of 3½ lbs.; $6 on standard New Zealand does of 9 lbs.; $3 on standard bucks of 8½ lbs. Mr. L. G. Gupton, representative for Conrad, will be at the Lincoln Hotel, Lincoln, Saturday, Sunday and Monday. Call for appointments at his expense.

Horses, Cattle, Vehicles 48

A BIG SALE—At the College View consignment sale barn Thursday starting at 11:30 a. m. Selling horses, cattle, hogs, machinery, furniture and merchandise. Please come early. J. E. McBride, Mgr. Forke Bros., The Auctioneers. B1452.

AUCTION SALE—At Centerville Consignment barn, Wednesday, April 2 at 1 p. m. We had over 100 head of extra good stock last week and will have more this week consisting of bred gilts and tried sows, feeding shoats, extra large run of the very best stock calves of beef and dairy breeds, good feeders, springin cows and heifers, good gentle broke work horses, extra good hedge posts, corn planter, new merchandise, another load of certified seed potatoes. F. J. Lauterbach Manager, H. M. Wineland, J. Cook Lamb, John Hartje, Auctioneers. 207 Funke Bldg., B4355.

COMMUNITY SALE—At Barn at 51st and Colby, University Place, every Tuesday, 1 p. m. Brood sows, furniture, potatoes, apples, and lots of other things. Col. E. Mattson, auctioneer.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID—For livestock. Lincoln Stockyards, 3rd and N Sts. B1260. Evenings M2023 or F7540.

MINK CULTURE—Independent business. Uncrowded field. Men or women. Splendid profits. Bulletin 30, free. Tells all Island Park Fur Farms, Mound, Minn.

TWENTY HEAD—Of good useful horses for sale. John Munn, Waverly, Nebr.

YOUR DEAD STOCK—Disposed of at no cost to you. Prompt service. Lincoln Rendering Works B4700.

Poultry and Supplies 49

AT 8:15 EVERY MORNING—Except Sunday, tune in Mr. Lewis' "Poultry Shop Talks," coming over KFAB from his office in the Lincoln Hatchery.

ASSORTED CHICK—Hatching eggs, certified guaranteed chicks, ducklings, goslings, oyster shell for less, new and used brooders. Send for circulars. Chicken Little, Lincoln, Crete, Pender, Hooper and Weeping Water, Nebr.

CHICKS—6½c up. Postpaid. Guaranteed to live. Big husky stock, 200-324 egg pedigrees, 12 varieties. Free catalog. Booth Farms, Box 536, Clinton, Missouri.

EGGS—White Wyandotte, hard coal brooder stove; small brooder house; oil brooder, incubator, Rhode Island white pullets. M3621.

EGGS—Buff Orpington, best there is, now ready. Setting, $1.00. Incubator, $5.00 per 100. F O 654-J.

FOR SALE—Buff Orpington and White Leghorn chickens, laying now; also 500-chick brooder. Call 1711 No. 14th. Thompson.

GUARANTEED TO LIVE CHICKS—Get our free catalogue; hatching eggs of all varities. Buttermilk starter, $4.50 per hundred lbs., 300 lbs for $12. Chicken Little Hatchery.

HARRISON RED FARMS—College View, Nebr., can furnish you with Eggs, Chicks or Partly Grown Stock from developed laying, highest standard quality Rhode Island Reds. Get Mating List. Red Breeders' Guide and Trial Egg offers.

JUDGE SMILEY'S—Years of experience as breeder, exhibitor and jurge assures you of America's best baby chicks, guaranteed to live. Illustrated catalog free. Smiley's Hatchery, Seward, Neb.

ONE LARGE—Size coal brooder and two incubators, $18.00 for all. 4216 Baldwin.

NO CHILLING—Shipped in brooder boxes, Barred Rocks, Reds, Orpingtons, English Leghorns; 100, $9.75; heavy mixed, $8.75; prepaid; live delivery. Ozark Farms, Westphalia, Mo.

REDS—Barred Rocks, Orpingtons, Leghorns, 100, $9.00; heavy assorted, $8.00; prepaid; live delivery. Central Farms, Jefferson City, Mo.

TULOOSE—Geese, trio $6. Eggs 15c each. Davey 3323.

TWELVE BUFF ORPINGTON—Laying hens; 6x9 hen house, 100 feet of fence. L8349. 1321 No. 26th.

WANTED—A half dozen Barred Rock young pullets F2204.

WE WILL—Have 2,000 single comb white Leghorn chicks from Nebraska accredited flocks for Monday and Tuesday delivery. Hill Hatchery, 1044 No. 58th. M2538.

YOU CAN SECURE—

GENUINE ROGERS SILVERWARE—Guaranteed 25 years, by dealing with us. Let us show you this wonderful offer. Coupons given with baby chicks, custom hatching, feeds and supplies. Tell your friends about this exceptional offer.

HUBBARD HATCHERY, 919 SO. 40TH.

LINCOLN, NEBR.—F8192.

MERCHANDISE

Articles for Sale 51

FOR SALE—One 12 foot Mullen steel boat. Complete with four horse motor, cover and trailer. Call B4004.

FOR SALE—Eastman amateur home-movie projector, perfect condition. $25 cash. Miles J. Breuer, B1115. 907 Federal Trust Bldg.

HIGH OVEN GAS STOVE—$10.00. 2733 Randolph.

ONE BOAT—For sale. F4163.

TWO—Large fish aquariums; new electric illuminated; room 7, Burlington Bldg., 13th and O.

WANTED—News printing press, six column old style, light weight, hand or power, in working condition and two 15x21 job chasses. Would consider cheap typesetting machine. Lincoln Star Box 417.

Building Materials 53

BUILDING MATERIAL—Lumber, brick, stone, windows, doors, screens, fine lot cabinets. Lincoln Sanitarium Building, 14th and M. L4487.

GUARANTEED—Slate covered heavy roofing, $2.27 roll. Barn paint, 5 gallons for $6.10. Gunn Seed Co. 643 L St.

LUMBER—Sash, doors, light fixtures, cement blocks, nails, paint. F7222, evenings and Sunday.

Business and Office Equipment 54

ALL KINDS—Of Used Office Furniture and safes bought and sold. Latsch Bros. 1118 O.

FOR SALE—Eight-foot showcase, good condition. F2332.

OFFICE—Furniture and fixtures; Acme motion picture machine, complete. B4676. Sunday from 10 to 12. 314 Fed. Trust.

SOME BARGAINS—In used desks and files. C. Edson Miller Co., 218 No. 12th, B2236.

TYPEWRITERS—Adding machines, cash registers, sale or rent service. General Typewriter Exch., 225 So. 13th. B5258.

Good Things To Eat 57

APPLES—4 lbs., 25c; pork roast, 19c; large bread, 3 for 25c. Tidrow Grocery, 302 So. 19th St. L9894.

FANCY RING PACK—Arkansas Black, $1.75 bushel basket. No. 1 Minnesota Red River Seed Potatoes, $2.00 a bushel or $3.95 a sack of two bushels, for sale at Midwest Fruit Co., 56th and O. M1732.

HEADQUARTERS—For all kinds of apples, potatoes, fruits and vegetables; also full line groceries and meats, at Lincoln Market. Demma Produce Co., 209 So. 9th. Lincoln Market, 2201 O. B4539.

LOVE'S POP CORN—At Bethany Park, on Cotner Boulevard. "We make you like it."

PASTEURIZED MILK AND CREAM—Roberts Sanitary Dairy Co. Phone your orders. B6747.

Household Goods 59

A DAILY BARBAIN AT HARDY'S—$225.00 Mohair and Linen living room suite, slightly damaged floor sample, ½ price, $112.50.

ATWATER KENT RADIO—With tubes and speaker. Ready to go. $19.75. Robertson Furniture Company.

AUCTION—Monday, March 31, 7 p. m. 2336 O. Dining room suite, walnut bedroom suite, chairs, rockers, refrigerator, sewing machine. Consign what you have for sale. Hendee Auction. B4253. D. P. Bryson, Auct.

BICYCLE, TENT—Ukelele, kashing machine, fruit cupboard, jars dishes, furniture and other household goods. F6323.

BED—Three-quarter size springs and good mattress, $8. Bridge lamp, $1.75. Large mirror, $3.50. Other bargains. L4332.

BABY BED—Nearly new for sale, reasonable, L8812. 430 No. 28th.

BED, COMPLETE—Cabinet, table, dresser, rugs, sweeper, typewriter, high chair, kitchen ladder, child's clothing, swing, rocker. M1524.

CLEVELAND RUG CLEANERS—Schneider & Son. "When We Get Thru, They'll Look Like New." 505 A St. F6063.

CROSLEY SHOWBOX—Slightly used, $59.50; medicine cabinets, $1.10; new beautiful dish cupboards; bargains. Home Furniture, 1028 P. B5152.

CONSIGNMENT AUCTION SALE—Monday, March 31st, 1:30 p. m., 21st and P Sts. Big line of furniture, stoves, ice boxes, mattresses, rugs, washing machines, tools. Bring anything you wish to sell. A. H. Weinberger, Mgr. L9475. O. M. Swedburg, Auct.

DAVENPORT—$14.50; rug, room size, $9.75 clothes wringer, $1.50. Robertson Furniture Company.

DINING TABLES—$5.00; chairs, $1.00 up; rockers, $2.50; dressers, $5.00. Speechley Furniture Co., corner 10th and Q.

EIGHT TUBE—Crosley electric radio with very nicec abinet. Ready to go. $37.50. Robertson Furniture Company.

ELECTRIC WASHER—Nearly new, for $20 less than sale price. B3834.

FURNITURE—Auction Tuesday, April 1 at 1:30 p. m., 1909 Washington St. As I am selling my home and leaving the city I will sell 5 rooms of furniture consisting of parlor furniture, dining room furniture, beds, dressers, rugs, floor lamps, breakfast set, gas plate, gas heater for fireplace, sectional bookcase, dishes, cooking utensils, 1925 Ford Coupe in good running order. H. M. Wineland, J. Cook Lamb, Auctioneers. 207 Funke Bldg. B4355.

FURNITURE—Auction, Thursday, April 3rd at 1:30 p. m., 204 North 32nd St. As I sold my house at auction I will sell my 5 rooms of furniture, consisting of daveno, library table, bridge lamps, 8 pc dining set, Victrola, bookcase, rockers, rugs, beds, dressers, refrigerator, white enamel lefthand oven gas range, electric washer, laundry equipment, garden tools, bedding, linens, dishes, etc. Bruno Kirchhefer, Owner. H. M. Wineland, J. Cook Lamb, Auctioneers. 207 Funke. B4355.

FOR SALE—Dresser, $4.50; library table, $4.50; ice box, $4.50; duofold, $12.50; breakfast set, $8.00; heater and pipe, $6.00; sewing machine, $5.00; porch swing, $2.50; electric washer, $12.50; 2 beds and springs, $5.50 each. 3711 A St.

FURNITURE AUCTION—Monday March 31 at 1:30 p. m. at 1845 F St. As I am leaving the city will sell all furnishings from my 10 room home, 2 blue and taupe living room sets, 3 occasional chairs, victrola, 8-piece dining set, 6 leather seated dining chairs, leather rocker, 9x12 Wilton, two 27x54 Wilton, two 9x12 Axminster and small rugs, 4 beds complete vanity dresser, 3 chiffoniers, 3 rockers; 2 dressers, breakfast set, set of oak drawers, 2 enameled kitchen cabinets, Roper gas range with right hand oven, small gas range, all curtains and drapes, cooking utensils, dishes etc. C. F. Jackson, owner. H. M. Wineland, J. Cook Lamb, auctioneers, 207 Funke Bldg. B4355.

GOOD—Leather Daveno, makes a full sized bed when open. Cheap for quick sale. B1863.

GET AMERICAN—Beauty Electric washer. American Beauty Electric Iron free, this week. Robertson Furniture Company.

IF YOU WANT—To sell your furniture for cash, call B5120.

IVORY—Biber dining set; 60 inch buffet; 45 inch octagon shaped table, four chairs, $50. F5101.

LINCOLN MATTRESS CO., B-2828—Old mattresses repaired and made like new. Feathers made into mattresses, 421 So. 7th.

LIBRARY TABLE—Davenport, 3 rockers, dining room set, 2 rugs, ice box. Call at 939 So. 11th, Apt. A.

MIDWEST FURNITURE REPAIR CO.—1012 M St. We are fully equipped to do your furniture rebuilding, repairing, refinishing and reupholstering. Phone B4241.

NEW 9x12—Felt base rug, $5.00; new unfinished chairs, $1.25; new 3-burner oil stove, $9.00; new inlaid linoleum, 85c per square yard. Flanagan, 1016 P St.

NUMBER 18 R. C. A.—Radiola with 100 speaker. All electric, ready to go, $49.50. Robertson Furniture Company.

OAK DAVENPORT—Real leather bergain; new range, all enamel; congoleum Gold Seal, 9x12, $7.75. Geo. Wright, 1428 O. B1925. We trade.

PAINTS—Paintall Quality Paints. Van Sickle Glass & Paint Co., 138 So. 10th.

PENINSULAR GAS RANGE—Side oven, $19.75. Garland gas range, side oven, $15.75. Detroit Jewel Gas range, $10.50. Robertson Furniture Company.

QUICK MEAL—Gas range, fine condition, cost $85.00, will take $35.00; also ladies' oak desk, $6.00. F4413.

RUSKIN ONCE SAID "THERE IS SCARCELY ANYTHING IN THIS WORLD THAT SOME MAN CANNOT MAKE A LITTLE WORSE AND SELL A LITTLE CHEAPER; AND THE BUYER WHO CONSIDERS PRICE ALONE IS THAT MAN'S LAWFUL PREY." TAKE ANY ARTICLE IN OUR STORE. IT IS WELL MADE AND OFFERED AT A FAIR PRICE. WHEN YOU BUY FURNITURE PRICE IS IMPORTANT BUT QUALITY IS MORE IMPORTANT—AND SATISFACTION IS MORE IMPORTANT. YOU TOO WILL BE SATISFIED IF YOU BUY YOUR FURNITURE AT 209 SO. 11TH ST. WOODS AND SONS. B3511.

SLIGHTLY USED WALNUT — Bedoorm suite, $49.50. Why pay more? Larson Furniture Co., 244 So. 9th St. B2168.

TO SELL YOUR FURNITURE FOR CASH Call B3438.

TWO PIECE—Velour covered bed davenport suite, with pad, $98.50; 2 piece Velour suite, davenport and chair, $49.50. Kellison Furniture Co., 208-212 So. 11th St. B4994.

TWO-PIECE—Mohair liv.rm. set, $39.50. Overstuffed fireside chair, $20. Many other items priced below cost. Ross P. Curtice Co., 1240 "O" St.

THREE SINGER—Sewing machines, guaranteed 3 years, $16.50, $22.50 and $25. Gourlay Bros., 143 So. 12th. L8369.

USED DOLL BUGGY—$2.25; sulky, $5.00; ice cream tables, $4.00. Paap Furniture Co., 235 So. 9th St. L9547.

WICKER DAYBED—And mattress, oak dining table; 6 oak chairs, oak buffet; Richmond piano at 3918 Starr St.

WHITE KITCHEN TABLE—With enamel top, $6.95. Very fine breakfast room set; 4 dining chairs and table, $17.95. Robertson Furniture Company.

WE WILL ALLOW—$10 for your old electric washer. Robertson Furniture Company.

$50 PERFECTION Oil Stove, one large burner. Almost new. Will sell cheap. B4651.

2-INCH VERNIS MARTIN BED—$5.95. Oak rocker, $3.95; dining chairs, $1.75 each; dining table, all oak, $4.95; oak buffet, $17.95. Robertson Furniture Company.

8-TUBE SHOW BOX—Electric. All ready to go. Nothing else to buy. $49.50. Robertson Furniture Company.

Machinery and Tools 61

FOR SALE—Used two bulton John Deer tractor plow, $25. Call 1612 Malcolm.

Musical Merchandise 62

AN EXQUISITE—New 8-tube Console radio for $79.50. A Philco late model for balance due on terms. Central Radio, 1200 M, B2693. The store that sells Crosley and Philco and gives real service.

ESPECIALLY—Fine selection in piano bargain at this time. Uprights $35 to $125. Players, $100 to $225. Grands $275 to $485. Crancer's, 1210 O St. Est. 1886.

FOR SALE—A B. CHASE—Piano, fine condition, sacrificed price. B2966.

MERCHANDISE

Musical Merchandise 62

GOING TO MOVE?

WHY MOVE THE OLD PIANO?

LET US SEND—For your old piano at our expense. We will give you a credit voucher for its full value to be applied on a brand new grand, a modern upright piano, modern all electric radio, bed rm. set, living rm. set, din. rm. set, or other furniture.

ROSS P. CURTICE CO,

1240 "O"

GOOD PIANOS—For rent. Summer rates now in effect, $2, and $3 monthly. We pay the drayage. Crancer's, 1210 O St.

PIANO TUNING EXPERT—Factory trained. Also repairs. Place your order now. Herpolsheimer, F5226. 1344 A.

ROSS P. CURTICE CO—1240 "O" St. Crosley 8 tube showbox, table machine, special mah. speaker, originally $122.00, now $60.00. Installed complete; easy terms.

STEINWAY GRAND — Slightly used, modern case, beautiful mahogany. A rare bargain.

AT WALT'S MUSIC HOUSE.

1215 O St.

SPECIAL SALE—On battery sets while they last, group 1f or $3.65, group 2 for $5.00 and group 3 for $8.00. Sales includes 8 phonographs for $5.00. Crancer's, 1210 O St.

STUDENT'S CELLO—$85.00; old violin, $20.00; clarinet $39.00; guitar, $10.00; banjo, $49.00; trumpet, $30.00; snare drum, $19.00. Ross P. Curtice Co., 1240 "O."

$295 EDISON PHONOGRAPH—With attachment to play all records and 15 Edison records, $18. Portables as low as $8. Gourlay Bros, 143 So. 12th. L8369.

Radio Equipment 62A

EXTRAORDINARY PRICES—

ON BATTERY OPERATED RADIOS—

EQUIPPED—With new batteries and tubes. Absolutely guaranteed.

STROMBERG CARLSON $30.00

ATWATER KENT $42.50

FRESHMAN—In cabinet $30.00

PARMAK—In cabinet $30.00

LINCOLN SUPER HETRODYNE....$25.00

CASH OR TERMS.

MONEY BACK IF NOT SATISFACTORY.

SCHMOLLER & MUELLER PIANO CO.

1220 O Street.

Seeds, Plants, Flowers 63

ALFALFA SEED—Our best haymaker brand—you know it—for early buyer, only $13.75. Grand Grocery Co., 1000 P St. Farmers Seed Store.

ASPARAGUS ROOTS—Large two year old by dozen or thousand. 4822 Holdrege St. M1237.

CARNATIONS—$1, roses $1 and up per dozen. Floral designs reasonable. Yule Floral Co.

CATTLE SEED CORN—Shelled and graded, crib test 20%, price $2 delivered or $1.75 at E. E. Brainard's, 6 miles north of Valley, Neor.

DEMMA PRODUCE CO.—209 So. 9th St. B3474. Headquarters for seed potatoes and apples.

FOR SALE—Nebraska 21 oats, 50c per bushel. Call Malcolm 1514.

GENTLEMAN'S—Good looking suit, also lady's blue suit, practically new, reasonable. B1829.

HARDY ALFALFA SEED—$12 bushel, sweet clover, $3.75 bushel, blue grass, 35c lb. Comfort barley, $1.15 bushel. Seed oats, 70c bushel, grain bags, extra 40c. Burlaps, 5c. Gunn Seed Co., 643 L.

LEARN TO GROW GINSENG—Big demand, $7 to $11 per pound. One of world's most profitable plants. My new copyrighted book "Ginseng Culture" for $3 tells how to make $15,000 to $20,000 per acre. Order now from J. J. Malone, Cedarburg, Wis.

SWEET CLOVER SEED—$3.75 per bushel at Grand Grocery Co., 1000 P St. Farmers Seed Store. Come in as you are.

SEED OATS—For sale, bird variety, 65c; smut free; purchased from the State Farm last year. Rural 3520.

SWEDISH HULLESS—Seed oats for sale; state test 98% purity. Rural 4313.

SEED POTATOES—For sale. Rural 5323.

Wearing Apparel 65

BEAUTIFUL SPRING DRESSES—New and slightly worn, $1.95 and $2.95. 115 So. 10th St.

SMALL BOYS'—Wash pants, girls' dresses and slips; cheap. First $3 buys table phonograph and records. B4148.

Wanted—To Buy 66

HUNDREDS HAVE SENT US—Their discarded jewelry, old gold, false teeth, bridges, crowns, silver, platinum, diamonds and antiques. Mail yours today. Money mailed promptly. Goods returned if offer refused. R. Uhler, 207 Jefferson Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

WANTED—A used 9x3 South Bend lathe. Write Star, Box 418.

ROOMS AND BOARD

Rooms With Board 67

J ST., 1825—Nicely furnished room in modern home; board if desired. B4661.

18TH ST., SO., 234—Nicely furnished rooms; nice first floor room, reasonable. Meals. Garage if desired. Use of piano. B3154.

31ST ST., NO., 630—Nicely furnished sleeping room, modern private home, young man student preferred; two meals; laundry. B3830.

PLEASANT ROOM—Home privileges, in modern private home, walking distance. Phone L8596.

Rooms Without Board 68

A ST., 1820—Attractive room in large home for gentleman; garage. F4480.

B ST., 1210—Nicely furnished room in modern home; business men preferred; garage. B3805.

B ST., 2100—Nice front room with four windows and two closets, private lavatory and extension phone; best southeast location; reasonable rent. F6062.

B ST., 1544—Pleasant room with home privileges, in private home. Meals if desired. F4321.

C ST., 2044—One or two large pleasant rooms in private modern home; garage. Call F6435.

D ST., 1234—Pleasant room in modern home; newly decorated; garage. L4309.

G ST., 1118—Nicely furnished south room; close in.

L ST., 1418—Three furnished rooms, bath, ground floor, near capitol, desirable for two or three business people.

L ST., 1220—Large first floor, front room. Overstuffed furniture, Victrola. Furnished as living room for business girls.

N ST., 1429—Nice clean rooms, $4. and $5.

ST. MARY'S, 2315—Nicely furnished room, in private modern home; garage if desired.

407 SO. 14TH—Attractive large room, suitable for one or two. Also small room, close to capital; reasonable

1145 F—Nicely furnished sleeping room for two business girls or men. Home privileges; dinner, breakfast if desired. B4497.

ROOMS AND BOARD

Rooms Without Board 68

1836 H ST.—Will rent two pleasant sleeping rooms in private modern home to gentlemen, $10 and $12. L9486.

ATTRACTIVE ROOM—For gentleman; hot water, telephone, garage, reasonable. F2491.

FURNISHED—Corner room with large closet. 2146 St. Marys avenue. Wonderful location.

FRONT ROOM—Three blocks south of capitol; good heat, plenty hot water, phone, radio; business men; references. B5478.

FURNISHED FRONT ROOM—For rent; board if desired. B5153.

FOR RENT—An attractive room with bath at The Woodburn Party House, 1432 G St. B1017.

LARGE—Sleeping room for rent. Large enough for 2; $18 per month; close in. 1720 So. 13th.

LARGE ROOM—Nicely furnished; close in. B4227.

MODERN—Sleeping rooms, close-in. Phone B4097 at 327 So. 10th.

NICELY—Furnished front room; modern, close-in; suitable for 1 or 2 business ladies. L8737.

NEAT—Sleeping room, $10 per month, walking distance. L8238.

PLEASANT ROOM—In all modern home; close in, for one or two gentlemen. B2675.

TWO—Furnished rooms in modern home; sleeping or light housekeeping. L7476.

Rooms for Housekeeping 69

603 SO. 11TH—All modern, nicely furnished; close in; cheap rent.

721 SO. 11TH—Two modern, front rooms on ground floor with nine windows; rent reasonable.

1121 G ST.—Two large rooms first floor. Private entrance; also single room. Everything furnished. B6097 or B4095.

1127 G ST.—First floor, large pleasant front room; nicely furnished; telephone, water in room; very reasonable; adults. B4485.

127TH ST., SO., 815—Front room with kitchenette, large closet; furnished for housekeeping; walking distance. B4827.

1500 Q ST.—Two large housekeeping rooms on ground floor. Also one light housekeeping room. Well furnished; close in. L7432

1605 SO. 12TH, ST.—Two 2-

Sell The Wearing Apparel You No Longer Need Through Star Want Ads.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Houses for Rent 77

19TH ST., SO., 2147—Six-room house, modern, garage; also 1517 South St., 6 room house, all modern; good condition; garage. B1788.

1950 EUCLID—Ready April 1. Modern five rooms and bath. Newly decorated; garage; fine yard, $35. PO 194 W.

18TH ST., SO., 703—Six rooms, bath and garage.

22ND ST., SO., 1535—Like new, 7 rooms, full lot, garage; immediate possession. Only $45. Miller, 1218 O St.

NO. 26TH STREET—Corner residence; 8 rooms, modern, 2 garages. L7836 weekdays till 8:30 p. m. Sunday until 3 p. m.

27TH ST., NO., 847—Six rooms, modern except heat, $18.00. Trester. B2868.

2617 P ST—Five room, all modern bungalow; oak finished. L6234.

22ND ST., NO., 227—Modern home, ground floor, 5 rooms, screen porch, front porch, private entrance, $26.50; references. L6430.

2231 Q—Five room modern bungalow, good condition, fine shade trees, shrubs, full lot, garage, $46; vacant April 1. For appointment, Call B4606.

3414 MOHAWK—Five room bungalow, equipped with frigidaire. F6334.

ATTRACTIVE—Modern five room bungalow; nearly new; oak; splendid location; garage; garden; fruit. B6801. 2Jns, Wilson.

GET A MOVE ON—We move upright pianos, $2.00. We move grand pianos, $3.00. We move furniture by contract, by hours to count up. E. J. Matthews, Mgr., Capital Trenafer. B6246.

CLOSE IN—Six-room cottage, newly decorated, excellent location, fine neighborhood, immediate possession; $25. 343 No. 27th. B3225.

EIGHT-ROOM HOUSE—All modern, 606 So. 19th, vacant April 1st, $32.50. B2309.

FOR RENT—Three room duplex, 716 So. 8th, $15 per month. Phone F2536 or B3992.

FOR RENT—10TH, SO. $16—Seven room house, all modern no garage. Call at 1931 Yo St. anytime.

FOR RENT—Five-room modern house, good location; garage. 2438 T St. Call L7961.

FOR RENT—Seven-room all modern house, at 2947 S St. Call B6836.

FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE—Modern except heat, garage. 2131 Starr. $26.50. E2091.

FOR RENT—Sale or trade, nine room house, two baths, 1003 J. L7267. Call mornings.

FOR RENT—April 1st, 1521 So. 17th. Five rooms, sun room, electrical refrigeration. Call B2291.

FOR RENT—Six-rom all modern house, newly decorated; new oak floors. 3009 Walnut Court. B1167.

FIVE-ROOM HOUSE—Partly modern, 1426 Rose St., $15; 5-room cottage, partly modern, 1112 North 21st, $16; 6 room house, partly, 2740 Apple St., $15; 4-room cottage, partly; 2512 South 8th street; six room, all modern bungalow and garage; 1604 Garfield St., $40. E. H. Schroder Co., 1025 N.

FOR RENT—One 6-room bungalow, $35; one 5-room bungalow, $42.50; one 7-room colonial, $30. These are all modern and up-to-date properties. Call B1271. Federal Trust Co., Trester.

FOR RENT—1236 So. 18, eight room modern house, garage, $45.00. 1837 E street, six room, modern duplex, oak finish, garage, $40.00. 2544 Sumner. Five room modern house, $35.00. F8192.

FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE—Modern except heat, southeast, corner 21st and D. Nice neighborhood. $20.50. B1914.

MOVING—Call Star Van, B6764. Careful, courteous, piano and furniture movers and packers. Fair prices. Fireproof warehouse. We give Red Feather stamps.

NEARLY NEW—Three room bungalow, full lot, 1020 South 30th. Price $2000; big discount if you can pay down a few hundred dollars; balance like rent. L4341 or L9072.

NEW COLONIAL—Large living room, fireplace, dinette, two bedrooms, tile bath, frigidaire, etc. F8150.

SIX ROOM DUPLEX—1120 D. 27.50. H. A. East. L8603 or F3435.

THREE ROOM COTTAGE—City water and lights; garage, $10. Inquire 2546 No. 13th.

TEN ROOM HOUSE—With two baths. Close in. Suitable for rooming house. Phone Allen M. Bogs. F3973.

VACANT APRIL 1ST—3rd F. strictly modern and up-to-date; 5 rooms, garage. Phone any time after 3 p. m. Shader, 239 No. 30th.

WE NEED—Good houses for rent. Had eighteen calls on one ad last Monday morning. If you have a good home for rent or for sale list it with us. The First Trust Company, Real Estate Department, B1301.

Houses for Rent Furnished 77A

DESIRABLE—Six room house, all modern, attractively furnished, convenient to Uni. and Ag. College, garage, reasonable. L9288.

Offices and Desk Room 78

FOR RENT—Good outside office rooms, furnished or unfurnished, at $12.50 and up. Desk room, $10. F. D. Eager, B2141.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Brokers in Real Estate 81

WOODS BROTHERS COMPANIES—Realtors, 132 So. 13th St. B6744.

Farms and Land for Sale 83

A MASTER—Town or country auctioneer, stock judge, real estate, life insurance. Doc B. Loughran, 327 So. 10th. L4718.

A CHOICE — Quarter section farm home, close enough to Lincoln to enjoy school privilege, yet far enough away to be cheap taxes. All good soil, lays fine, main road. Price is right.

CHAS. A. HE[illegible]AN.

402 FEDERAL TRUST BLDG.—B-5356.

AUCTION SALE—Saturday, April 5 at 1:30 p. m. 160 acre farm known as the John C. Boell farm, on the premises 2½ miles east of Roca; 2 miles north and ½ miles east of Hickman, 16 miles southeast of Lincoln, Neb., legally described, NE ¼ of Sec. 23 8-7 Lancaster County Immediate possession. Improvements consist of 6 room house, barn for 6 horses, 10 cows, granary, cornerib, chicken house, good well, soil is the very best, heavy black loam, gently rolling with 40 acres of bottom land, 20 acres of pasture, timber enough for fuel, posts and shade, running water, school just across the road. This is one of the good farms of Lancaster county, $10,000. May be carried until 1939 at 5½%. John C. Boell, owner, S. J. Fiesselmann, clerk. H. M. Wineland, J. Cook Lamb, auctioneers, 207 Funke Bldg. B4355.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—160 acres, Ward Co., N. D., $10 per acre, clear, would take late model car up to one half. Star Box 412.

FOR A QUICK SALE—Or exchange of farms or other real estate. Write F. O. Kucera, 303 So. 11th, Lincoln, Nebr.

LAND SALE—$5 down, $5 monthly, buys 40 acres Southern Missouri. Price $200. Send for list. Box 22, Kirkwood, Mo.

WESTERN OREGON GREAT COUNTRY—

WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITIES — Industries: Farming, stock raising, dairying, fruit-truck gardening, turkeys, chickens, lumbering large scale, paved highways. Healthful climate—mild winters, delightful spring, summer, fall.

AN UNUSUAL CHANCE, RIGHT PARTY.

10-ACRE—Dairy-Stock Ranch, good buildings, fences, schools, roads, near town. Must be sold, settle estate—$3000 cash, balance terms. Write us for information, details.

HALL & JOHNSTON.

Real Estate, Loans, Insurance.

405 Main St., Cottage Grove, Ore.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Farms and Land for Sale 83

PUMP IRRIGATION—

Will double the value of Platte Valley corn, alfalfa and potato land in Merrick County in less than five years. Five substantial reasons furnished upon request. Only three hours from Lincoln, "Our Capital City." Link up with Central City. A wonderful Sunday drive. "Seeing is believing." Come out and take a look, it will do you good. You can enjoy your Sunday dinner in Central City. Welcome to our growing city. M. A. Larson, Realtor.

80 ACRES—On graveled state highway at $125 per acre. No safer investment than in and within two miles of Lincoln. W. E. Stewart, owner. F4473.

160-ACRE—Improved farm; will give immediate possession; 9 miles west Lincoln on fine highway; 128 acres cultivated; lays very good; no foul weeds; 9 acres alfalfa, extraordinary pasture with springs of water. Price cut to $110 per acre. May consider clear house, bank or B. & L. certificate as payment. Don't let this good Lancaster County farm get away. See or call Manke, 219 Little Blk. B2531.

160 ACRES—Immediate possession. Located in the Platte Valley, near Central City. Average improvements, 30 acres good pasture hog-tight, 80 acres fall grain, looking fine; balance all plowed six inches deep ready for corn. Will accept unimproved land or clear residence as first payment. Or will rent for cash with option to buy later. Write or see M. A. Larson, Realtor, Central City, Nebr.

Acreages 83A

DO YOU WANT—A fine suburban home? Look at 6210 Madison Ave., 4 2-3 acres, 6 blocks from Wesleyan university campus. Fine for small dairy and chickens. Good improvements. Right in city. For sale or trade. What have you? M3952.

FOR SALE—Rent or exchange, modern acreage for smaller home, if clear and in right location. Inquire 6712 Baldwin.

GOOD—2½ acre tract, modern 7 room house; old shade; sacrifice, only $4000; terms. Star Real Estate Co., B3485 or L7096. Mr. Robb.

FOR RENT—5½ acres, fine modern home, alfalfa, chicken house, 100 fruit trees; near school and bus. M1627.

IMPROVED ACREAGE—Rent or sale; partly modern house, barn, garage, chicken house, fruit, two acres. 3421 No. 44th.

$3650 EASY TERMS—Like new 5 room all modern home, oak floor, full basement, southeast location. 4305 M St. B3225.

Houses for Sale 84

140 SO., 36TH.—Modern 9-room house; garage. Sell or rent. L8920 or F3029. Call Sunday or evenings.

1010 SO. 26TH—Colonial home; six large rooms and tile bath, full lot and garage, $5800; nothing in Lincoln like it at this price. Owner, F7589.

1861 DAKOTA—

Next to Woodshire is open for your inspection and inspiration today.

3400 MOHAWK—Five room, new, all modern house, oak finish and floors, small payments down, or will take your vacant lot or old house, balance monthly. Trester. B2868.

AUCTION SALE—Tuesday, April 1 at 6:30 p. m., 1909 Washington. This is a 6-room, all modern cottage with long living room, and fireplace, oak floors, mahogany and enamel woodwerk, on full lot with 2 stall garage, cement drive, a beautiful lawn, shade, shrubs and flowers in Prescott School District, walking distance to High School, all special assessments paid. This is one of the finest locations and will be sold on terms; 70% of the purchase price will be carried by owner at 6% semi annual interest and $100 on the principle at each interest period. Dora Winter, owner H. M. Wineland, J. Cook Lamb, auctioneers, 207 Funke, B4355.

AUCTION SALE—Friday, April 4th at 6:30 p. m., 1844 Harwood St. This is a 6-room, all modern cottage in excellent repair, in Prescott School district, has a full lot, with a beautiful south front lawn, fruit, shade and shrubs. This is a modest home in a wonderful location. See E. E. Fay, owner. H. M. Wineland, J. Cook Lamb, auctioneers, 207 Funke Bldg. B4355.

ALMOST NEW—5-room oak bungalow; long living room, breakfast nook; full lot, paving paid; southeast near park. Price, $4,900.00. Will consider older house in trade or easy monthly payments; also have a 5-room cottage for $1,650.00. Easy terms. Several bungalows with $100 cash, balance same as rent. Tell us what you have or want. See or call R. Manke, 219 Little Block. B2531 or M2149.

BY OWNER—3103 So. 16th. New brick 8-rooms, corner lot, 75x96; fine lawn, shrubbery, trees. F7067.

BUNGALOW—Prescott school, 5-room English type, with long living room, fireplace, pleasant dining room, built in cupboards in kitchen, good bathroom, two bedrooms, nice yard, garage; terms or some trade. B4142.

BEAUTIFUL 6-ROOM—Bungalow, South Lincoln; fruit, shrubbery and flowers; sold by owner only, price $6500. If interested, see it at 2271 Sewell. Leaving for California. Phone F5026.

EIGHT ROOM HOUSE—21st and A. $7500. Will carry $3000. H. A. East, L8603 or F3435.

FOR SALE—By owner, for a home or investment, 6 rooms, bath, all modern, full lot, paving paid, 5-stall garage, 17th and A Sts. Call M3058.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—On new home, six rooms, story and a half all modern house, $18 No. 29th, by owner. L8196.

FOR SALE—On easiest kind of terms, 6-room house, all modern; garage, two lots, in Normal, perfect condition; unusual chance to secure home. Postoffice Box 1619.

FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW—Oak, up-to-date, 8 months old, full lot, garage, southeast; $3,300; easy terms. F4582.

FACTS ABOUT THIS HOME—East front; 6 spacious rooms; pleasant screened porch; large living room; three bedrooms; light kitchen and breakfast alcove; oil burner; Prescott and Irving location; price $4500; easy terms. Phone now F6311.

FIVE ROOM—Modern bungalow on half acre, southeast, garage, fruit and garden space. Will be on premises three to five Sunday, 2440 South 37th. Fred Shelledy.

FIVE ROOMS—All modern, full lot, paving paid; best location; cheap; small amount cash. 402 So. 28th St. L8963.

NEW—Brick bungalow, all modern, six rooms, garage, shrubbery, full cement basement, paving. Phone owner, B4725.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Business Services Offered.

QUICK SALE

The average person who has property to sell dislikes waiting weeks or months for a buyer. This tiresome waiting can be avoided by an auction properly conducted by Forke Bros.

In 1929 we made 91 quick sales for Lincoln people. They disposed of their houses on a definite date and received satisfactory prices. The auction method is no experiment but a tried and fair way of selling.

You will like our way of handling your auction. Call us now if you have property to sell.

FORKE BROS.

THE AUCTIONEERS.

Lincoln's Oldest Auction Firm.

132 No. 12th St., Lincoln, Nebr.

Phone B1452.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses for Sale 84

GOOD—Six room, all modern house, double garage, $7750. Will take vacant lot or garage bungalow as down payment, balance $25 per month. The two upstair rooms filled for housekeeping, rent for $18; leaving a balance for you pay $7.00 per month.

HOUSE AND FULL LOT—Well located, close to school, one block from car line, first class condition; shade; less than ½ valuation if taken this week; $25 down payment. Call B4464.

MY 9-ROOM—All modern home in University Place, near Wesleyan University, on car line, paving paid, shade trees, corner lot, hot water heat. Home in excellent condition. Call M2668. Will make you good terms and a sacrifice price.

NEARLY NEW—Six room, 2-story house. Will take smaller house as part payment. Owner 3940 Randolph. F5897.

NEARLY NEW—Three-room bungalow, full lot, 1029 So. 30th. Price $2000. Big discount if you can pay down a few hundred dollars; balance like rent. L4341 or L9072.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION—New five room English bungalow, 3454 Woods Ave. Three blocks south of O. Owner, F7119.

PARDEE—B1416, has small, well built houses, prices from $1,350.00 to $4,200. Small payment, easy terms. Real bargains.

SIX ROOM—Brick veneer house, two lots. Pays 10% net; snap $1650; safe investment. L6783.

SIX ROOM—All modern house, large garage. For sale cheap if taken at once. Also good upright player piano. Cheap. 2120 J. L6614.

SIX ROOM HOUSE—Party modern, paved street, near 27th and Apple. $1250, and only $100 cash; 7 room house, near 29th and M, $4,500 and only $300 cash; 6 room modern cottage near 16th and South, $2500 and $200 cash; 7 room house and one acre nicely located in Bethany, $3,200; five room brick bungalow with 2½ acres near Pioneer park for $4250. This place is located on gravel and is nicely arranged for a party house. Three room house and ½ acre near 38th and South St., E. H. Benroger Co., Call only B5432.

SMALL HOUSE—Four lots or can buy with two. Owner Peter Floth, 2151 So. 50th.

THREE ROOMS—South Lincoln, paving paid; other improvements, $900. Inquire at 2421 South 11th street.

$10 BUYS SHARE—In new syndicate now forming to buy and sell New York City real estate. Opportunity for good profits. How many shares do you want? Write now, Rhodmer Realty, 1476 Broadway, New York.

$250.00 DOWN WITH EASY TERMS—Attractive 5-room cottage, like new, full lot, garage. 1640 No. 28th. Miller B3225.

Lots for Sale 85

FOR SALE—One-half acre in Woods Bros., Lakeview acres, next to $7500 property. Lincoln Star, Box 423.

GOOD LOT—For sale, $350. Southeast. F8233.

VALUABLE—S. E. LINCOLN LOT — Best location. Will make very low price for cash. E. G. Ashe, B1246.

To Exchange Real Estate 88

BEAUTIFUL BUILDING LOT—With four room house, part modern, sell cheap or will trade for place near car line with more ground, 933, No. 39th.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Choice lot in Brown's Summit addition. Phone F7169.

FINE—Sheridan Park Colonial, 3 large bedrooms, fireplace, breakfast nook, double garage, for 5 or 6 room bungalow; good Lancaster county farm; would take residence as part payment; modern clear lot for 6 rm. bungalow. Consult us on your exchanges needs. B3485 or F8302. Star Real Estate Co.

GOOD SIX ROOM HOME—Modern, garage, southeast, want small acreage in good country town, $3600. A. C. Van Syoc, College View. Call FO 153.

OMAHA RESIDENCES—Of varying sizes, prices, locations, clear of encumbrance. Will exchange for clear Lincoln property. Pardee, B1416.

SMALL APARTMENT HOUSE—Income, $155 month. Want land, eastern Nebraska. H. A. East, Lincoln, Neb., L8603 or F3435.

TWO—Choice lots and cash for good, five or six room bungalow, well located. A. C. Van Syoc, College View, Call FO. 153.

WE HAVE MANY KINDS—Of businesses to trade for real estate and vice versa. Curran Agency, 302 Liberty Bldg.

WOODSHIRE DISTRICT—New six room brick home, 1861 Dakota. Will allow highest possible credit for your old one. F2376.

WILL EXCHANGE—A beautiful 8-room new home for a smaller place, as owner is leaving city; has long living room, fireplace, breakfast room, sun room French doors; everything up-to-date; full lot; paving paid; garage, and sure a beautiful shrubbed lot. Will consider Building & Loan certificate if you can't get your money. Call Manke, B2531 or M2149.

WILL EXCHANGE home, Sioux Falls for home, Lincoln or Omaha. To buy, sell, exchange, write Beveridge Security Bank Bldg. Sioux Falls, South Dakota.

WANTED—Good 160-acres high grade, well improved farm in Seward, Saline or Fillmore County. Good stuff and have general merchandise store of $18,000, to trade towards same and will pay cash difference for quick deal. Merchant retiring. Star Box 410.

160 IMPROVED—Rent, $2,500 to $4,000 yearly, $30,000; mortgage, $10,500. Want Lincoln. Paul Walker, 1210 P, L8803, F6380.

480 ACRES—Merrick county, near market, well improved, 40-acres winter wheat, 320 cultivated, $5,000, $1,600 encumbrance. Want income. See Pardee, 141 No. 11th. B1416.

Wanted—Real Estate 89

WISH—To buy from owner ten acres and modern five room house and lot. Must be priced right. Write Star Box 421.

AUTOMOTIVE

HONEST DEALING AND FAIR PRICES

is the reason why our used car customers send their friends to buy from us.

Buick Coach $295

See this car to appreciate this value.

Chev. Coupe 1929 $445

Driven very little, extra equipment, has the appearance of a new car.

Essex Sedan $595

1929 Challenger, has had exceptional care and can be sold like a new car.

Hudson Sedan 1928 $595

Very low mileage, motor in excellent condition.

3 Ford Coupes $70 Each

Run good and look good. Gd tires.

Hudson Coach 1929 $795

Reconditioned and refinished. Heavy duty tires. Just the car you would like to own.

Fifteen closed and open cars from $25.00 to $100.00. Down payment as low as $10.00. No finance charge.

MARKEL HUDSON-ESSEX

Open Sunday and Evening.

1732 O St.

BUY YOUR USED CAR From A New Car Dealer

SELECTION — DEPENDABILITY — QUALITY

AUTOMOTIVE — Automobiles for Sale

USED CAR SALE

See these cars — compare their condition with cars twice the price. Real value and service for a small investment.

Cadillac Touring	$ 65
Cadillac Coupe	125
Cadillac Phaeton	175
Cadillac Sedan	190
Lincoln Phaeton	395
Mercer Sport Phaeton	225
Hudson Speedster	175
Cadillac 2-Pass. Coupe	1050
Cadillac 314 Five.	
Passenger Sedan.	
Chrysler Sedan.	
Essex Coach,	
G. M. C. Truck — stock and grain body. La Salle Chassis in A-1 condition.	

HARRY WILLIAMS CADILLAC CO.

1328 P St. B6814

These Cars Will Stand Your Most Critical Inspection.

1926 CHRYSLER COACH. One of the famous Model "70s" that are noted for giving wonderful service. Fully equipped with 4-wheel brakes, bumpers, seat covers and other extras. REDUCED to... $325

1928 GRAHAM-PAIGE SEDAN is a real good car all over ... $350

Brand new 1930 GRAHAM-PAIGE DeLUXE SEDAN at a substantial discount. We also have a Coach and Standard Sedan of this same Model at a reduced price.

1928 GRAHAM-PAIGE COUPE equipped with 4-speed transmission. An ideal car for a small family. Priced at ... $675

1929 GRAHAM-PAIGE SEDAN, six wire wheels, trunk rack, 4-speed transmission. A real fine car for... $850

1926 BUICK SEDAN. Has been owned since new by a lady who has given the car wonderful care ... $375

1925 DODGE SEDAN. One of the best used cars in Lincoln. Driven very little, finish is like new... $325

1928 CHRYSLER COUPE. In very good condition all over ... $285

1926 NASH 7-PASS. SEDAN. A real family car. In A-1 mechanical condition ... $285

1926 CHEVROLET COUPE. A good little car. Priced ... $125

If you are not interested in any of the above cars, phone us and tell us just what kind of car your prefer—perhaps we may have just what you want.

LORD AUTO CO.

17th & O Sts. B4359

Special For This Week

1929 DODGE A. A. SEDAN.
1928 DODGE STANDARD SEDAN.
1928 DODGE STANDARD COUPE.
1928 DODGE VICTORY SEDAN.
1929 CHEVROLET 6 COACH.
1929 PLYMOUTH COUPE.
1928 GRAHAM PAIGE SEDAN.
1928 PONTIAC SEDAN.
1928 BUICK STANDARD 6 Coach.
1928 GRAHAM 6 Truck, 1½-Ton.
1928 REO, 2-Ton.

DODGE USED CAR DEPARTMENT

1546 O St. B2921

OPEN EVENINGS

Reconditioned USED CARS

Over 100 low priced cars, representing the popular makes models. We have practically any car you want at the price you can pay.

These cars have been reconditioned, some painted, and put in first class condition.

1929 Chevrolet Sedan	$490
1929 Ford Tudor	$385
1929 Whippet Coach	$395
1929 Chevrolet Landau Imperial Sedan	$575
1928 Chevrolet Sedan	$390
1928 Chev. Sport Coupe, Rumble Seat	$385
1928 Graham Paige	$400
1928 Whippet Coach	$285
1927 Chrysler Fordor Sedan	$370
1927 Chevrolet Coach, Disc Wheels	$465
1927 Dodge Coupe	$270
1927 Dodge Sedan	$385
1927 Chevrolet Sedan	$265
1927 Chevrolet Coupe	$225
1928 Dodge Coupe	$380
1927 Chevrolet Coach	$250
1927 Ford Coupe	$150
1926 Chevrolet Coach	$135
1926 Oldsmobile Coupe	$160
1926 Studebaker Coupe	$330
1926 Ford Inclosed Delivery	$ 75
1925 Dodge Sedan	$225
1925 Dodge Coupe	$190

Du Teau Chevrolet Co.

B6776 18th and O Sts.

LOWEST PRICES IN THE CITY AND EASIEST TERMS!

1928 OLDSMOBILE COUPE. We have just reconditioned this car installing new pistons, etc. ... $550

1929 PONTIAC COACH—Nearly new $580

1926 OAKLAND 4 DOOR SEDAN— With new 6 ply tires ... $200

1929 PONTIAC COUPE—Nearly new $525

1927 OLDSMOBILE 4 DOOR SEDAN—All new tires, motor in first class condition. Carries our written gurantee for ... $750

1927 OLDS COUPE—Overhauled ... $350

1928 DODGE SIX 4 DOOR SEDAN—Motor has been completely overhauled. Has new seat covers and 5 new tires $495

1928 DODGE STANDARD SIX COUPE. All new tires ... $450

1928 WHIPPET 4 DOOR SEDAN— Looks and runs like new ... $395

1929 OLDSMOBILE DE LUX 4 DOOR LANDAU SEDAN— Six nearly new tires, trunk rack, fender wells, side wheel mountings, absolutely perfect at ... $850

1928 PONTIAC 4 DOOR SEDAN—Has been driven only 4,000 miles. Has original tires, motor never worked on ... $550

1927 ESSEX COUPE ... $175

1927 FORD ROADSTER — Exceptionally clean.

Lincoln Motor Co.

Oldsmobile and Viking Used Car Dept.

B3063 1730 O St.

Open Sundays and Evenings.

UNMATCHED VALUE

A good used Buick offers more mileage, more satisfaction, more comfort, more freedom from expense and annoyance, than the same price will buy in any new or used car on the market today. Almost any of your acquaintances or friends will verify this statement.

1929 Buick Sedan, 121 Series. Very little usage. Looks and performs like new.
1929 Buick Sedan 116 Series.. Nearly new.
1929 Buick Coupe 116 Series. Good tires and finish.
1928 Buick Coupe Standard size Sport type.
1928 Buick two door Sedan, Standard, reconditioned, new tires.
1927 Buick Sport Coupe, Standard. Reconditioned.
1927 Buick Master 4-Pass. Coupe, extra clean.
1926 Buick Standard Coach, low price.
1926 Buick Standard Coupe. A bargain.
1925 Buick Master Coupe, new tires, good condition.
1930 Buick Coupe, nearly new.
1930 Marquette Sedan Demonstrator.
1930 Marquette Roadster, low mileage.

OTHER MAKES

1926 Graham Paige, 8 cylinder Sedan, almost new.
1929 Chrysler 75 Sedan, little mileage.
1928 Graham-Paige 616, looks fine.
1928 Graham-Paige 614, a bargain.
1928 Ford Sport Coupe.
314 Cadillac 7-passenger Sedan, new tires and good finish.
1926 Studebaker Coupe.
1926 Chrysler Coach.
1927 Hupmobile Sedan.
1927 Pontiac Coach, new tires.
1927 Chevrolet Coach.
1926 Nash Coach.
1925 Nash Coach.

Nebraska Buick Auto Company

Used Car Department.

B6901 1226 P St.

FOR SALE—1930 Durant Sedan demonstrator, run 3300 miles; 1928 Reo Coupe; 1928 Reo coach; 1928 Ford coupe; 1927 Chevrolet Coupe; 1927 Chevrolet Sedan. Easy terms and trades taken. Motor Out Co., Durant Dealers, 1120 P Street.

NO DOWN PAYMENT

We will completely recondition your car including all mechanical work, new tires if needed and new duco finish. Your car will be like new. Payment in small weekly or monthly installments. Let us figure with you.

LINCOLN SUPER SERVICE GARAGE

HARRY MILLER C. H. McCAUGHEY

OPEN UNTIL MIDNIGHT

112 South 16th St. B4242

TO AMOS 'N ANDY

Isn't it about time that you got a real car for the Fresh Air Taxicab Company, Incorporated?

Our prices are so low that we don't need to mark them in code. Every car is marked in prices so plain that even the King Fish can read 'em.

Our Certified Studebakers carry a new car guarantee.

We will take your old Fresh Air Taxi in trade—if you can get it to our salesroom.

And get this, boys—any car you buy from us may be driven five (5) days by both of you and by Ruby Taylor and by the King Fish and by Madam Queen, so that you may all be sure it is just the car you want and worth every cent of its price. If you bring it back within five days, the amount of your credit can be applied on any other car in stock—new or used.

Here are some of the bargains we offer under the famous Studebaker Used Car Pledge:

STUDEBAKER DICTATOR REGAL SEDAN—1929 Model. This is an unusually clean car and is in the best of condition. You will surely appreciate this value. Sold new last year for $1580. Price today ... $950

ERSKINE—4 door Sedan—1929 Model. Original finish like new. Good tires. The mileage is low. This car sold new last year for $1065. Our price now only ... $675

BUICK STANDARD COUPE—1928 Model. Just refinished in a beautiful lacquer finish. Leather upholstery. Tires are fair. You will appreciate this value at ... $595

BUICK STANDARD COACH—1928 Model. Original finish in nice condition. Motor in fine condition. Tires fair. This is an ideal car for family use. The price is only ... $645

BUICK MASTER SEDAN—1926 Model. This car has been driven in city almost entirely and is in wonderful condition. Tires very good and is fully equipped, including 4-wheel brakes. This is a real bargain at ... $465

1929 WHIPPET COACH, like new ... $425
1925 DODGE COACH ... $245
1926 CLEVELAND SEDAN ... $245
1924 STUDEBAKER LIGHT 6 SEDAN ... $175

WE WILL TAKE YOUR PRESENT CAR IN TRADE AND EASY PAYMENT ON THE UNPAID BALANCE.

DeBrown Auto Sales Co.

1717 O Street B-6863

Ford

1929 Model A Sport Roadster, Rumble seat, new tires.
1929 Model A Business Coupe.
1929 Model A Tudor.
1929 Model A Two-window 4-Door Sedan.
1929 Model A Town Sedan.

These 1929 Model A cars are in perfect used car condition and need only a demonstration to prove their value and the great saving you are making in purchasing a Used Car.

1928 Model A Standard Coupe.
1928 Model A Tudor, trunk, fender wells.
1928 Model A Sport Roadster, rumble seat, two welled fenders.
1928 Model A Standard Roadster.

We are offering these 1928 Model A Fords for approximately $100 less than the 1929 models.

WE HAVE SEVENTEEN MODEL T PASSENGER CARS AND TRUCKS

Reconditioned, refinished—several with new tires and several with steel dump 1½ yard bodies.

Your Offer Will Be Our Selling Price

1929 Whippet Coach.
1929 Chevrolet Coach.
1928 Hudson.
1928 Nash Convertible Coupe. A beautiful job and thoroughly reconditioned.
1927 Oakland Coach.
1926 Whippet Coach.
1926 Overland 6 cylinder, 4-door Sedan, 5 new tires.

We feel that Price and Quality govern every transaction. We are determined to keep our Used Car stock low by these two factors.

HUSSONG ROGERS

18th and O. B6821.

Rebuilt and Refinished Used Cars and Trucks

1928 WHIPPET COACH.
1928 ESSEX COACH.
1926 DURANT COACH.
1928 DURANT SEDAN.
1928 REO TRUCK, Three-Ton.
1925 HUDSON COACH.
1925 STAR COACH.
1925 FORD TOURING.

CHAPMAN MOTOR CO.

19th and O Sts. B1916

MARMON—CHRYSLER—REO.

Late Model Bargains

1929 DE SOTO SEDAN.
1929 DE SOTO ROADSTER.
1929 CHEVROLET COACH.
1926 STUDEBAKER COUPE.
1927 NASH SEDAN.
1927 FORD COUPE.
1926 FORD TUDOR.

MANY OTHERS $25 UP.

EASY PAYMENTS.

McGERR MOTOR CO.

1743 O St.

AUTOMOTIVE NEWS

DEVELOPMENT OF STRAIGHT EIGHT ENGINE RELATED

"The principle that maintains advanced smoothness in the straight eight engine," explains L. G. Peed, general sales manager for the De Soto Motor corporation, "lies in the improved construction of the crankshaft. The explosive impulses in the cylinders are transformed into an even flow of power, just as the rushing mountain stream, passing over a power wheel, is made to deliver its energy smoothly to the machinery to which it is harnessed."

"The straight eight is practically two four cylinder engines combined," he continues. "It is the simplest multiple-cylinder design that has been made. Originally they were joined end to end. The four, however, has always been subject to more noticeable vibratton than the six or eight, such as in accelerating or decelerating. The accelerating problem in the straight eight, therefore, was to take advantage of the added power impulses of the doubled plant, without at the same time multiplying engine vibration.

"Instead of designing the straight eight crankshaft as two four-cylinder shafts coupled together, one of the shafts is divided. Thus, while the straight eight is still two fours, vibration has been banished as far as the human sensibilities are concerned.

"The modern straight eight, as typified by De Soto, is not merely smooth—it is super-smooth."

QUICK AUTO TRIP ENABLES GRAHAM FILL ENGAGEMENT

A hastily organized 25-mile cross-county dash by motor, from one express train to another, recently enabled Robert C. Graham to save an entire business day and keep an important engagement at Los Angeles.

Mr. Graham, vice president and head of the sales division of the Graham-Paige Motors corporation, was at his office at Detroit recently when he was called upon suddenly to be in Los Angeles at an important dealer meeting at noon Saturday. It was then 3 o'clock Wednesday and the only train which would reach Los Angeles in time was scheduled to leave Chicago at 8:30 p. m., which the Twilight Limited from Detroit would not reach Chicgao until 9:30 p. m. However, Mr. Graham left on the crack Michigan Central express and made the 8:30 train from Chicago.

An eight-cylinder Graham played an important part in this feet. It was waiting at Hammond, Ind., when the Michigan Central train arrived at 9 p. m., and set out at once for Joliet, Ill., 25 miles away. The distance was covered in 32 minutes, enabling Mr. Graham to catch the Rock Island Southern Pacific express that had left Chicago at 8:30—the train having waited 5 minutes at Joliet.

Trackmen At Crete High Start Drills

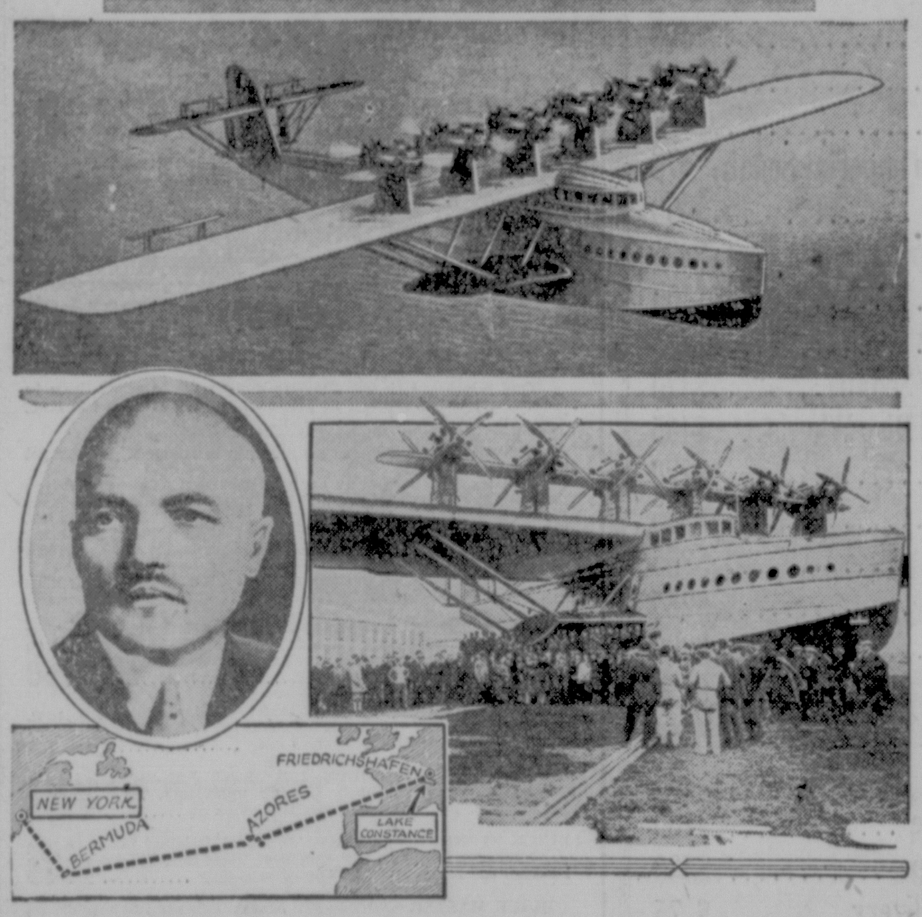
CRETE, Neb., March 19—Due to the fact Coach "Pop" Klein has been devoting his entire attention to spring football at Crete high school, track equipment was not issued until last evening. Over 40 received suits, but until spring football is completed the squad will work under the direction of Assistant Coach Cliff Howell and Ervin Ewegen.

Prospects are rather dim for a winning season, unless some "finds" are unearthed from the green squad. Harold Robb is captain of the 1930 team and is the only member of last year's relay team in school.

Theo Fahrbruch will handle the discus, javelin and pole vault. Dunlap, Shebl and Smith will run the distances. Parilek, Heyhoe, Hawlick and Stedman are the sprinters. Reitfors will perform in the jumps and Taylor and Captain Robb will run the hurdles. Rhea, Juricek, Husa, Marcellino and Rolland are working with the weights.

New material includes Francis Stipek, Charles Stone, Frank Kobes, Lee Jessup, Ben Mariska, Philip Collett, Glen Norton, Carl Atteberry, Ronald Douglas, Donald Huff, Leonard Rall, Gaylord Dillon, Miller Ireland, Edward Svoboda, Allen Murphy and Fred Kotyza.

Giant Do-X Being Groomed For Ocean Flight



—Associated Press Photo.

The world's largest heavier than air craft, the DO-X, will fly the Atlantic early in July and tour North America, according to plans recently announced. The seaplane, which has a capacity for 150 passengers, will carry 50 passengers and a crew of six. Dr. Claude Dornier (inset), designer of the plane, may make the aerial voyage to America. May shows proposed route from Lake Constance to New York.

Motors and Their Care

Importance of Tire Chains.

Because rains, snow, and thaws make many normally good roads impassable without tire chains, it is important that a set, especially for rear tires, be carried on an extended trip at this time of the year.

Easy Way to Ruin Engine.

Never coast downgrade with the ignition turned off. Doing so will send raw gasoline into the cylinders where it washes off the film of oil between the piston head and cylinder walls—and this means damage to the engine.

Checking Oil in Crankcase.

The proper time to check the crankcase oil guage is after the engine is run for a few minutes. The oil, when not being circulated by the splash or pump systems, will drain to the crankcase and gives an inaccurate measurement.

To Keep Car in Efficient Working Order.

Engine and chassis lubrication, batteries, radiator, and tires are the important things to consider for the efficient operation of a car. The engine, chassis, and radiator should be attended to according to the particular needs of the car, but batteries should be watered at least once every two weeks, and tires gauged and checked at least once a week.

Attention to Tires.

Water and oil are two of the worst enemies of tire fabric, and, for this reason, small stone cuts in the casing should be kept filled with some good tire filler. Oil will ruin an inner tube in a week. Never throw the extra inner tubes in promiscuousl ywith the spare tubes and oil can. Wrap them carefully in cloth, or better still, get a couple of good strong cloth bags for them.

Replacing Bearings.

Ball or roller types of bearings should be installed with care. Both the raceways and the balls are somewhat brittle and should never be driven into position by hard blows of a hammer. If they cannot be pressed in, a gentle tapping on a soft tool or piece of metal will generally move them, though the movement will often be slow and the work require patience. Many a bearing has been ruined because one of the raceways was cracked when the bearing was installed.

Distilled Water for Battery.

Distilled water is the only kind of water to be poured into a battery. This is because in distilling water the steam is driven off, then caught and cooled. This process leaves the iron and other harmful minerals behind, so that the water obtained by distillation contains nothing that can cause destruction to the battery plates. Battery plates need pure sulphuric acid in which the evaporation is made up with distilled water. Acid, however, should never be added except under unusual circumstances and in accordance with the advice of a competent battery man.

Of Interest to Every Motorist.

To drive with safety on the highway is not an easy task for a motorist when he not only has to plan how he must operate his car, but think what other drivers are going to do in cars circulating around him. Here are a few simple rules which may prevent an accident, injury, fine, law suit, or possibly serving time in jail:

Obey all traffic and parking regulations.

Never pass cars on hills, curves, or at crossings.

Consider the rights and privileges of others.

Signal for stops and turns — watch the car ahead.

It doesn't pay to take the "right of way" too seriously.

Slow down at crossings, schools, and dangerous places.

Keep to the right and comply with road markings and signs.

Keep the mind on driving and anticipate sudden emergencies.

Be sure brakes are in good working order—inspect them frequently.

Adapt driving to road conditions, rain, ice, soft spots and ruts.

Know the law. It was passed for the protection of everyone on the highway.

Serious misalignment of the various units of the driving system occurs if engine bolts are not kept tight.

Tight shackles on springs will not give freely. They will not only reduce riding comfort but place a greater strain on the sprnig leaves.

Gasoline should never be used to clean the lacquered or enameled finish of a car. It dulls the highly polished surface.

Excessive end-play of the clutch shaft and failure of the gear-lock to act positively enough are the most common causes of high-gear demeshing.

Gasoline consumption is greater at highest engine speeds. Not only does the price of this action involve gasoline but tire waste and brake waste as well.

Motorists should always remember that more accidents occur at street intersections than at other points, and for this reason they should exercise care when approaching a cross-street.

LOOP SAYS NAY TO PLANE TRIPS

Pacific Coast Leaguers Forbid Traveling On Air Liners.

LOS ANGELES, March 29—(I. N. S.)—Our up and coming Pacific Coast league, which deals in baseball and airplanes and things of advanced nature, is giving the boys something to think about.

Airplane travel in the future is passe for all clubs governed by the league.

The circuit thus becomes the first in the world to take steps against air travel.

Uncle Bill Lane, Hollywood potentate, loses a moral victory on this score, because he always has favored airplanes as a safe, sane and swift means of transportation for athletes when trains are too slow.

Long Trip to Seattle.

Lane has considered bundling his stars into an air liner at the close of the second week of the season and rocketing them to Seattle to make a Tuesday opening possible in the northern city.

Placing his proposition before President Harry A. Williams, Lane was told to await the approval of Bill Klepper and other magnates. A vote in Lane's favor was not forthcoming. In fact, the league decided to do away with all talk of airplane travel.

One Foot On Floor.

So Hollywood's air-minded owner must keep one foot on the floor while making his air pocket shots.

Possibly Lane will fight the league's decision, claiming that the magnates have no right to interfere, if an owner and the players are willing to travel above ground.

The league can never take away Lane's personal flying privilege. He likes air, lots of it, and he's going to continue liking it.

Ed Hamm, Georgia Tech's world record holder in the broad jump, started the track season by taking individual scoring honors in the Southern conference indoor meet.

Both the Yankees and Giants have a Reese this year. Jimmy of the Yanks is a second base candidate and so is Andy of the Giants.

100% Paraffine Base
Oil 48c GALLON 5 Gal. Lots
In Room With Consumers Coffee Co., 2213 O
Elstun Oil Co.

The Way Side Tee.

BY GRANTLAND RICE.

THE fact that different golfers, champions and ex-champions, use different grips seems to have opened the belief that the grip is unimportant and that any old way of holding the club will be well enough. It is true that different stars use different grips—the overlapping, the interlocking and the two-handed types. But for all that the grip must play a big part in relation to the swing, since it has a lot to do with bringing the face of the club squarely against the ball. It has been shown that championships can be won with all three grips, but any one who goes deeper into the matter will see that in each case the winning golfer has adapted his grip to his swing—which means the position of the left and right hand on the shaft. Whatever the grip you will find that most good golfers keep the left hand well over, not under or around the shaft. It is in this way that power is added to the punch or sweep of the left hand. It is in this way that the left hand keps the stronger right from taking full charge of the swing.

If you hold out your left hand with the knuckles facing to the left, and then strike a backward blow, you can see how little force there is, how little feeling of power. Then hold the left hand out with the knuckles facing well up and see how great the difference is in delivering the same backward swing.

AS the golf swing is a two-handed affair the idea is to bolster up the left and weaken the right. At least that is the idea that many star golfers follow. For example Bobby Jones and Tommy Armour both have their left hands fairly well over the club, knuckles fairly up, in the strong position, with their right hands also well over the club, which is the weaker position for the right hand. By strengthening the hitting power of the left and weakening the hitting power of the right they have brought about the balance of hand power and have given the left a chance to do its share of the stuff.

If, as so often happens, the position of the left hand is weakened and the right hand is strengthened in a reverse way, with the right hand under, the swing is almost sure to be a right handed affair. Which in turn is almost sure to swing the right side around and bring about any number of faults, especially those of direction and control.

WHATEVER type of grip you may take, the position of the hands on the club must have a direct relation to the swing. It is also important to see that your grip gives the left hand and left arm its chance to help handle the club, especially as with all good golfers the left hand is in control through the back swing and most of the down swing. Those who have the idea that the grip isn't important, that it means little, are making a large mistake. The fact that different stars use different types of grip has little to do with the case, since they still follow out certain necessary essentials that are much alike. Five golfers have won twenty-nine championships with the old two-handed grip, nothing over lapped or interlocked, but these five—John Ball, Travis, Travers, Hilton and Alex Smith—also had certain working methods in the way of correct positions for both hands on the club.

Nebraska Horses And Horsemen

(Continued from Page Three.)

that year. She was of little use the following year, although gaining a gait in a race, was used exclusively record at Lexington, Ky., of 2:17¼, in a losing race. In later years Pansy McGregor became a dam of 2:10 trotting speed, but her racing career ended with the race at Lexington in 1894."

DURING the season of 1927, Leonworthy, by the Nebraska-bred trotting stallion Edgarworthy, 2:08¼, was the outstanding western three-year-old trotter, starting 12 times and gaining a record of 2:08. He is the fastest three-year-old trotter bred in the Missouri valley country.

Among other events won in 1927 by Leonworthy was the trotting division of the Western Breeders Stake, raced at Des Moines. Among the many interested visitors at the Iowa State Fair that afternoon was Dr. C. C. Hall of Omaha, Neb. Following the event, which was won by Leonworthy, Dr. Hall said:

"That colt will not do much in the future."

When asked for his reason in making such a statement, he replied:

"J. D. Creighton, deceased, of Omaha, a man I have always held in high esteem and a thorough student of breeding, as well as deeply interested in racing, once told me that colts raced to their limit were usually little good the following year. I have watched the racing of colts very closely since that conversation and I learned that Mr. Creighton was correct."

LEONWORTHY was raced strenuously in 1927 and, though tried again in 1928 and 1929, failed to reduce his three-year-old record or duplicate his performances of 1927. In short, he was a great disappointment.

Another illustration is found in the case of Mr. McComas, world's fastest two-year-old trotter for two consecutive heats over a half-mile track. That colt trotted two heats at Topeka, Kansas, in 2:10¼ and 2:10½, as a two-year-old. That was in 1928 and last season he was beaten in the three-year-old trots by colts that finished far behind him the preceding season.

As Dr. Hall and Mr. Miller suggested, Mr. McComas and Leonworthy might have raced well as mature horses had they been turned to grass for a year or two following their trying campaigns.

A case coming nearer home to Nebraska readers is that of Mr. Worthy, by Harvestworthy, 2:16¼, the outstanding two-year-old trotter raced in 1926 at meetings held in this state. Mr. Worthy gained a record of 2:14½ as a two-year-old, which was reduced the following year to 2:12, but he was not nearly as good a race trotter in his three-yera-old form as were several other colts or fillies bred in this state and starting racing the same season of 1926.

BETTY ANN MAXEY, by Judge Maxey, 2:24½, started racing in 1926 and in the same race with Mr. Worthy. That filly was raced judiciously as a two and three-year-old, while Mr. Worthy was asked to do all manner of things.

Betty Ann Maxey gained a trotting record of 2:09¼, as a three-year-old, over a half-mile track. She trotted in 2:05¼ as a four-year-old and in 2:03¼, as a five-year-old.

Mr. Worthy's record still is 2:12 and that was gained over the mile track at Springfield, Ill.

Nick Silk, by Bingen Silk, 2:07¼, was used a lot as a three-year-old and his record of 2:11, gained that year over the mile track at Omaha, has not been reduced, even though raced continuously for three subsequent seasons. Too much of a good thing is not all it might be thought to be at the time.

ANOTHER Nebraska-bred colt trotter that eventually made good was Dr. Nick, by Dr. Igo, 2:13¼, son of Pactolus, 2:12¾. Dr. Nick was raced two or three times as a two-year-old and an equal number of times at three years of age, but he was never "searched," as the expression is with horsemen. That is, he was not raced from early in the season until racing closed in late September, or asked to go extremely fast miles.

Dr. Nick, 2:04¼, became one of the most consistent race winners among Nebraska-bred trotters and his various campaigns covered a space of eight years.

Schoolboy Sets Jump Record.

George Spitz, Flushing, L. I., high school youth, snapped as he flung himself over the bar to set a new interscholastic high jump record of six feet, four and one-half inches at a schoolboy meet in New York City. Spitz, at 17, is now looked upon as an outstanding candidate for the 1932 Olympic team.

SECRET SERVICE.

Adolfo Luque, pitcher, and Alfonso Lopez, catcher, are Cubans with the Brooklyn Dodgers and carry on conversation in Spanish.

Don Heffner and Roy Walker have been released by Baltimore to the New Haven club.

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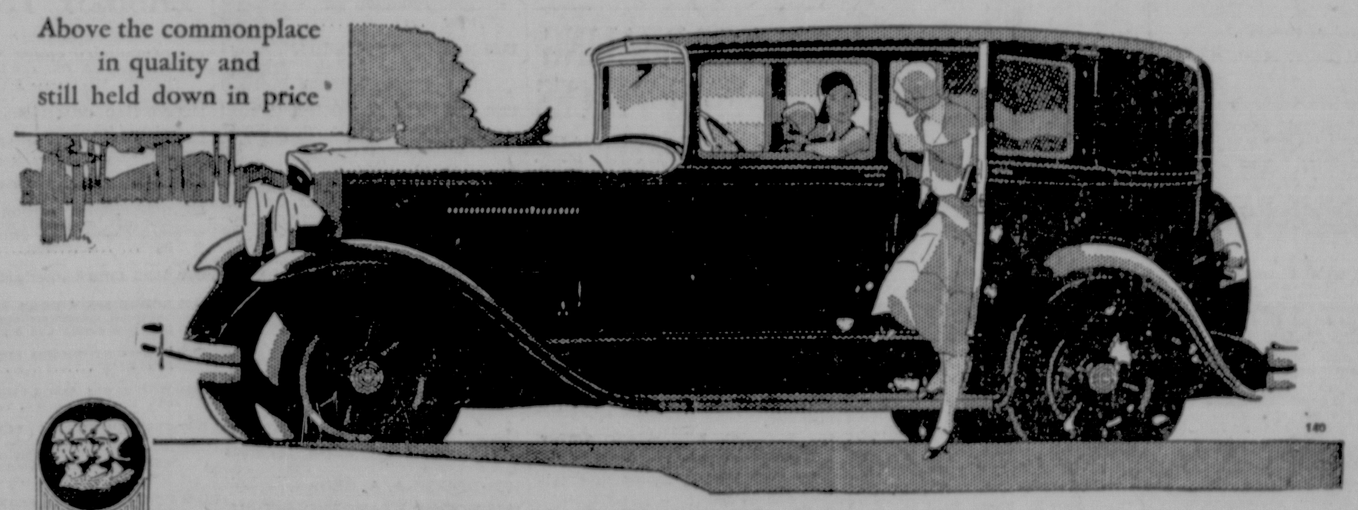

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SOCIETY AND CLUBS

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

FEATURES AND LODGES

TWENTY-EIGHTH YEAR. LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, MARCH 30, 1930. SECTION C TEN PAGES

SOCIETY AND CLUBS

Miss Myrtha Elizabeth Foster

LEFT: Mrs J H Gillilan -TOWNSEND-

Mrs Orah Ashley Lamke

Mrs Joel D Pomerene, son, Robert, and daughter, Marilyn

—Hauck-Skoglund.

Mrs. Ernest C. Frey

Activities of Country Clubs Resume in April

Formal Openings Will Be Held In May But Committees Selected And Already Planning Festivities, Several Affairs Will Be Held This Week.

PARAMOUNT among spring activities will be those which have been arranged by the various prominent Lincoln clubs, including the Country club, Eastridge club and the University club. While the formal openings of both the Country club and Eastridge are not until May, the usual club routine begins the first of April.

The committees, which were recently named, are arranging their plans for the season, and while many of them are still unformulated those nearing completion promise an attractive summer.

The ladies' day series at the University club closes as the bridge season opens at the Country club. The annual bridge tournament at the University club will be May 13, but no further plans have been made.

Club Open For Parties.

The formal opening at the Country club wil be May 10, but prior to then, the club will be open for parties.

Tuesday of this week, the Rotary club will have its annual ladies' night dinner dance at the Country club. Monday, April 14, the Monday Night club will have its spring party, and April 19, the American Association of University Women will have a luncheon meeting at the club, when the principal speakers will be Miss Florence McCabe of Omaha, who will talk on "The Economic Problems of an Adequate Health Program," and Dr. A. R. Mitchell, whose subject will be "Public Health from a Physician's Point of View."

Mrs. R. M. Joyce has been named chairman ofthe women's golf committee for this season, and Mrs. M. C. Rathburn heads the bridge committee. Those who will govern the affairs at the Country club this year are as follows:

Women's golf: Mrs. R. M. Joyce, chairman; Mrs. George Westfall, and Mrs. Carl Rohman.

Women's bridge: Mrs. M. C. Rathburn, Mrs. A. DuTeau, and Mrs. A. M. Bunting.

Tennis: Leonard Flansburg, chairman; J. Earle Foster, and Perry Branch.

Swimming Committee.

Swimming: Thomas C. Woods, chairman; W. T. Irons and M. C. Rathburn.

Trap shooting: F. E. Card, chairman; R. M. Joyce and Ralph Lahr.

Grounds: L. H. Johnson, chairman; L. B. Tobin, Phil Aitken.

Finance: William I. Aitken, chairman; George Holmes, and Don Stewart.

House: Victor W. Krause.

Men's golf: L. B. Tobin, chairman; C. B. Towle, J. John Grainger, R. H. Rogers.

During May women golfers at the Country club will play on Saturday, that being the only day they will be able to have caddies until the close of school. Scores will be kept during the month and the handicaps will be made from them. In June the ladies' golf day will be Tuesday of each week, and Wednesday will be devoted to bridge.

* * *

First Dinner Dance.

Eastridge club will have its first dinner dance of the season about the second week in April, but no doubt a number of parties will be scheduled before that time.

* * *

Bridge and Supper.

The social affairs during the past week have been few, and the week-end has been especially quiet. Last Thursday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Weir, 1631 Cheyenne stret, entertained at a bridge party of three tables for Mrs. Hugh Cook of Cleveland. Following bridge a supper was served at the small tables.

* * *

Has Breakfast Guests.

Miss Margaret Walker entertained twenty-eight guests at a bridge breakfast Saturday, at the University club. Suggestions of spring were featured in all of the appointments.

* * *

Miss DeBrown Hostess.

Miss Roma DeBrown is to be a supper hostess this evening at her home, 2934 Sheridan boulevard, when she will entertain nine couples. Included in the guest list will be Howard Agee, who is home from Westminster school for the spring recess period.

* * *

Farewell For Mrs. Fee.

Mrs. O. J. Fee was honored at a forewell party Saturday, when the Tri-Delt alliance entertained at a luncheon at the Universfty club.

(Continued On Page Two.)

Mrs. Lamke Guest Of Sorority

Number Week - End Affairs Arranged for Grand President of Mu Phi Epsilon.

With Mrs. Orah Ashley Lamke of St. Louis, grand president of the group, as honor guest, active and alumnae members of Mu Phi Epsilon, national honorary musical sorority, are presiding at a number of interesting social affairs this week-end. Sunday afternoon in Gallery A of Morrill hall, the members are entertaining at a musical, when Emanuel Wishnow, violinist, accompanied by Miss Beth Miller, will offer the program. Miss Miller will also play a group of piano selections. In the receiving line will be Mrs. Lamke, Miss Dorothy Wassum, president of the active chapter; Mrs. M. C. Lefler, alumnae president; Miss Miller, Mr. Wishnow, Doris Cole Clapp, and Mrs. C. N. Cadwallader, two new patronesses of the organization. Mrs. Lewis Trester and Mrs. Carl Steckelberg will pour tea, and they will be assisted in serving by Mrs. Herman Decker, Mrs. Ned Cadwallader, and Misses Vivian Fleetwood, Jean Malowney, Dorothy Ellermeier, Bernice Schellenberg, Lole Stevens, Marvel McCormick, Ardeth Pierce, Mary Frances Graham, Betty Wright, Genevieve Miller, Ceola Edinger and Sarah Vance. Mrs. DeWitt Barber and Mrs. Altinas Tullis are in charge.

The active chapter is entertaining at dinner Sunday at Oak hall, as a courtesy to Mrs. Lamke. Mrs.

(Continued On Page Two.)

Miss Vera Graham to Be Honored

Prenuptial Affairs Also Planned For Miss Adella Retzlaff.

As a courtesy to Miss Vera Graham whose marriage to Mr. John Norris McInay will take place Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Graham will give a family dinner this noon at their home, 5419 Cleveland avenue, Jonquils and lavender sweet peas will adorn the table and the eight present will spend the afternoon informally.

* * *

Mrs. Kendall Entertains.

Also honoring Miss Graham, Mrs. Russell Kendall of Omaha entertained at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Dirks, 226 South Twenty-seventh street, Saturday evening. The sixten guests spent the time hemming tea towels and late in the evening a supper was served at the small tables. Pink and white roses will be used to decorate. Miss Rudy Peter of Grand Island as an out-of-town guest.

* * *

Mrs. W. R. Clarke, 1421 South Twenty-sixth street, is aranging a party for Friday evening at her home to honor Miss Irene Dahms, whose marriage to Delbert Patter takes place today. There will be five ables of bridge and a miscellaneous shower will be given the guests.

* * *

Honoring Miss Adella Retzlaff and Woerner Luedtke, Mr. and Mrs. William Retzlaff are giving a dinner at their home, 4118 Randolph street, this noon. Places will be laid for ten and lavender tapers in green holders and lavender sweet peas will be the table apointments.

Interesting Affairs to Be Held At University Club

Besides Usual Ladies' Days, Chi Delta Phi Tea For Miss Monroe on Calendar Mrs. Younkin and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Eiker Entertaining.

While, of course, there is less pre-Easter entertaining than winter festivities, there is a satisfying number of social affairs being arranged for the University club for this week. Mrs. C. C. Hellmers is to preside at the ladies day on Tuesday and Mrs. W. S. Cochrane on Friday.

Mrs. W. L. Younkin is making plans for a very informal luncheon for twelve Monday, for members of her bridge club. The afternoon will be spent with bridge. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Eiker will preside at a dinner for members of their bridge club at the University club, Saturday. Places will be laid for eight and after the no-host dinner there dinner there will be bridge at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elker, 2012 South Twenty-fifth street.

* * *

Alumnae Entertain Husband.

Members of the alumnae chapter of Alpha Xi Delta will give a dinner at the University club Thursday, for their husbands. Reservations have been made for thirty and the evening will be spent with bridge at the club.

* * *

Miss Fedde Giving Luncheon.

Miss Margaret Fedde will preside at a luncheon Friday for a group attending the state home economics association convention. There will be twelve present and following luncheon the time will be spent at a round table discussion.

* * *

Honors Mrs. McDonald.

Honoring Mrs. Kenneth P. McDonald and her son, John William McDonald, of the Philippine islands who are week-end guests in Lincoln, Miss Nellie Compton gave a luncheon at the University club, Saturday. Lavender sweet peas and golden Ophelia roses were on the table set for eleven. The afternoon was spent informally.

* * *

Tea For Miss Monroe.

Chi Delta Phi will give a tea honoring Miss Harriet Monroe of Chicago, Thursday afternoon from 3:30 to 5 o'clock in gallery A of Morrill hall. Members of Sigma Upsilon, Theta Sigma Phi, the Quill, and Lincoln members of the Wrter's guild have also been invited to attend. Miss Lyndall Brumbach, president of Chi Delta Phi, Miss Louise Pound, and Miss Marguerite McPhee will be in the receiving line. Presiding at the tea table the first hour will be Mrs. E. A. Burnett and during the second hour, Mrs. Paul H. Grummann will pour.

* * *

Sorority Honors Bride.

Sigma Delta Epsilon, honorary woman's scientific sorority, gave a buffet dinner Saturday evening, at the home of Miss Elva Norris in the Nemaha apartments, honoring Mrs. John Klossner ,who previous to her marriage recently, was Miss Helen Buttery. The honor guest was presented with a gift, and following dinner the twenty present spent

(Continued On Page Two.)

Writer To Speak At Reception

Mrs. Eberhart Honor Guest For Theta Sigma Phi Dinner Monday.

Theta Sigma Phi will entertain at dinner and a reception on Monday evening at the Lincoln hotel. Mrs. Mignon Good Eberhart, of Valentine, who is to be honor guest will speak on the writing of mystery stories. Tables for the sixty who are to be present will be arranged for eight and will be appointed with baskets of spring blossoms in pastel shades.

In the receiving line with Mrs. Eberhart will be Mrs. A. J. Weaver, Mrs. Don Love, Mrs. E. A. Burnett, Mrs. Vance Traphagen, Miss Amanda Heppner, Miss Sally Pickard, and Miss Helen Day. After the reception Mrs. Eberhart will give her address. Reservations should be made with Miss Helen Day.

Chicago Critic To Speak On Poets Of The Middle West

Miss Harriet Monroe of Chicago, poet critic, and editor of "Poetry," a verse magazine, who will appear at the University convocation on Thursday at 11 o'clock in the Temple theater, will discuss "Poets of the Middle West."

In Miss Monroe's honor, Chi Delta Phi, national literary sorority, will give a tea on Thursday afternoon from 3:30 to 5 o'clock in the art gallery of Morrill hall.

Miss Monroe is well known for her poems, the best of which are gathered in "You and I" and "The Difference and Other Poems." With Alice Corbin Henderson, she is coeditor in "The New Poetry" an anthology of the younger poets, chiefly American. She has contributed a number of critical articles to Poetry, some of which appear in her latest book, "Poets and Their Art."

Founds Magazine.

In "Poets and Their Art," Miss Monroe relates the story of the establishment of Poetry magazine. Following a trip around the world, her chief occupation was that of an art critic on the staff of the Chicago Tribune. To her, poetry seemed neglected and forgotten, while the other arts received the encouragement of prizes and scholarships.

The magazine was started in the midsummer of 1912, after Miss Monroe had devoted much time in accumulating a fund from private contributions to finance the venture. Circulars were sent to Ezra Pound, Vachel Lindsay, Amy Lowell Arthur Ficke, Witter Bynner, ohn S. Neihardt, George Sterling and others. Contributions to the fledgling magazine were generous. It is through the pages of Poetry that the work of Carl Sandburg, Vachel Lindsay, Robert Frost and Lew Sarett has been introduced.

Miss Monroe has kept her interest in art, and has expressed her desire to visit the Nebraska capitol, which she describes as "the most beautiful that any state can boast." In September 1927, Miss Monroe interrupted a return trip from the west to see the building, but at that time the central tower was little more than started.

Dancing Clubs Plan For Number of April Events

Round of Early Summer Festivities Will Be Welcome Substitute for the Indoor Affairs of the Winter. Faculty Group Arranges Garden Party, and Sixty Couples Of Revelers Will Gather at Avalon.

Although delightful spring parties of many dancing clubs will enliven April, a round of early summer festivities will serve as a welcome substitute for the indoor dance of winter. The final affairs of several groups have already been held.

Faculty club will entertain at a garden party Saturday evening at the Student Activities building at the agricultural campus. Supper is to be served and there will be three favor numbers to vary the program, forty couples will attend. The event is being arranged by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stewart, Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Schmidt, Dr. and Mrs. L. R Snipes, Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Waggener, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Tyseal, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mussehl.

Revelers to Dance.

Spring blossoms will be used to decorate for the Revelers dance Friday evening at the Avalon Party house. The sixty couples present will enjoy two favor numbers and a supper at int rmission. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jones, chairman of the committee in charge are being assisted by Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Porterfield, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clapp, Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey McIntyre, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harper and Mr. and Mrs. Orval Layton.

SOCIETY PEOPLE IN THE PICTURES

Mrs. Gillilan's hostess for a few days is Mrs. E. A. Rogers, who entertained at luncheon Thursday for her guest. Mrs. Gillilan makes her home in Aurora.

* * *

An interesting announcement of today tells of the engagement of Miss Foster to Wilbur E. Deacon of Lincoln. Miss Foster has chosen mid-April for her marriage. Both young people are seniors in the university.

* * *

Members of Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary national musical group, have as their guest this week-end, Mrs. Lamke, who comes from St. Louis, Mo. A dinner given by the active chapter and a musical in Morrill hall are included in today's plans for Mrs. Lamke.

* * *

Mrs. Pomerene and her charming children, Robert Louis, and Marilyn, who was born in China, are now at Fort Missoula, Mont. Captain Pomerene and his family returned in November after spending more than three years in foreign service in China with the Fifteenth infantry. He is now serving with the Fourth infantry at Fort Missoula. Mrs. Pomerene was formerly Miss Agnes Bartlett of Lincoln.

* * *

Before her marriage, Mrs. Frey was Miss Ruth Soderland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Soderland. Mr. Frey is the son of C. H. Frey and Clara Frey of Lincoln. The lines were read in Council Bluffs, December 17. Mr. and Mrs.

(Continued On Page Two.)

Novelty Of Appointments Feature Of Club Affairs

Soft Candle Light and Pastel Motifs Add to Attractiveness of Luncheon and Tea Tables of Several Hostesses, While Red and White Roses, Or An Easter Scheme Was Used By Others.

Saftly glowing candle light and pastel shaded appointments added to the attractiveness of a number of social club luncheon and tea tables, the past week. Pink roses and lighted pink tapers adorned the several tables at which Mrs. L. H. Pauley, 2601 B street, seated members of the Delta Upsilon Mothers' club Tuesday, for 1 o'clock luncheon.

Seventeen members were present for a bsiness meeting following luncheon. Mrs. E. B. Turner, Mrs. Ed. Danielson, and Mrs. H. H. Urbach were appointed as a committee in charge of a supper to be given Sunday evening at the chapter house for the boys and their parents. About 100 are expected to attend, including a number of out of town guests. The next meeting will be in April at the home of Mrs. C. O. Bruce, for a 1 o'clock luncheon.

* * *

Last Meeting of Year.

The Otto bridge club held its last meeting of the year Tuesday, at the Lincoln hotel, after a luncheon at which Mrs. P. Spalding was hostess. Covers were arranged for twelve at a table centered with a bowl of red and white roses. Among the guests were Mrs. G. G. iKngham, Mrs. Dexter T. Barrett, and Mrs. Herbert Owens. Mrs. Kingham won the guest prize at bridge, while Mrs. Viola Thompson won the club prize. A business meeting followed the game.

* * *

Easter Colors Used.

Mrs. Stanley Mapes was hostess to tewlve members of the Jolly Twelve club at her home, 617 South Twenty-fifth street, Tuesday, at a 1 o'clock luncheon. In decorations the hosteess carried out an Easter motif in pink and green and used pink sweet peas on the luncheon table. The afternoon was spent with pinochle, at which Mrs. J. Van Fossen made high score, while Mrs. J. Tocko won the consolation prize. In two weeks Mrs. Tocko will entertain at her home, 600 South Twenty-fifth street.

* * *

Hostess Serves Luncheon.

The Elite bridge club was entertained by Mrs. E. H. Giesler Tuesday, at her home, 4345 Sheridan boulevard, at a 1 o'clock luncheon. Tulips centered the table at which covers were arranged for twelve. Bridge followed luncheon and Mrs. F. M. Stevens made high score, and Mrs. H. R. James, second high. The club is planning a dinner for

(Continued on Page Four.)

ACTIVITIES OF COUNTRY CLUB WILL BEGIN IN APRIL

(Continued from Page One.)

The forty present were seated at one table with bowls of pastel spring flowers and tall green tapers in crystal holders for appointments. Miss Helen McChesney and Miss Gretchen Fee were invited guests. Later in the afternoon they went to the home of Mrs. C. Petrus Peterson, 3024 Sheridan boulevard for an informal time.

* * *

Strollers Entertained.

Mrs. Fred G. Caldwell entertained the Strollers Friday for luncheon and bridge. Mrs. Homer Honeywell is to be the next hostess.

MANY AFFAIRS ARE TO BE HELD AT UNIVERSITY CLUB

(Continued from Page One.)

the hours informally. Miss Dorothy Swartz of Crete was a guest from out of town.

* * *

Club Board Entertained.

Mrs. F. E. Bricka entertained at a luncheon at the Lindell hotel Saturday, for members of the board of the Lincoln Woman's club. The thirty-two guests were seated at tables for four appointed with crystal vases of jonquils and lavender sweet peas. Following luncheon the guests played bridge at the hotel.

* * *

Gives Bridge Party.

Miss Marie Kunde entertained at an evening bridge Friday at her, 920 A street. Miss Peggy Sneildling of Garland was an out-of-town guest. Miss Irene Gregg made with score in the evening's cards and Miss Anna Rothe, second. Supper was served, and the decorations were in the Easter motif.

* * *

Give Community Program.

The Builders' class of the Lake View Methodist Episcopal church sponsored its monthly community program and social hour Thursday evening at the church. The program was given by the Miller quintet and jubilee singers. Two hundred were present. The late evening was spent informally.

* * *

E. O. W. L. Club Meets.

Mrs. Matthew O'Neal, 2324 O street Havelock entertained the E. O. W. L. club on Thursday. The aftrenoon was spent playing cards and Mrs. Robert Emery won high score. Easter decorations were used on the card tables at which the luncheon was served. A small yellow chicken was given each guest as a favor. Mrs. A. J. Wren, 2904 South Fourteenth street, will entertain the club in two weeks.

* * *

Hold Birthday Surprise.

A group of sixteen friends entertained at a birthday surprise party in honor of Mrs. C. C. Meyers Friday evening at her home, 4309 Randolph street. Mrs. Meyers was given a handkerchief shower. Following an evening of five hundred, refreshments were served.

Sorority Head Guest Here

—Bucklin Photo.

Mrs. Isabel Wolfe Hemenway, who is spending several days as the guest of Zeta chapter of Alpha Delta Theta, at the University of Nebraska, and Nu at Nebraska Wesleyan. Mrs. Hemenway, whose home is in Tucson, Ariz., is grand president of Alpha Delta Theta. She is a former resident of Lincoln, when her father, the late Dr. H. K. Wolfe, was head of the psychology department at the university.

March Bride

MRS. B. FRANKLIN ARON.

Before her marriage on March 22 Mrs. Aron was Miss Viola Kattau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kattau of Crete, Mr. and Mrs. Aron will reside in Crete.

MISS LAMKE IS SORORITY GUEST

(Continued from Page One.)

Ned Cadwallader and Miss Pierce are making arrangements for the affair. A model initiation follows the dinner.

The eleventh annual Founders' day banquet of Mu Gamma chapter was held Saturday evening at 6 o'clock at Hotel Lincoln. The tables were placed in the form of a triangle, and the appointments were in purple and white, the sorority colors. The flower of the group, violets, were used on the tables. Miss Dorothy Wassum was toastmistress for the toasts on "The Lighted Taper." A vocal trio, composed of Miss Wright, Miss Graham and Miss Malowney, gave several selections, and Miss Naomi Randall, accompanied by her sister, Miss Ruth Randall, gave a violin group. The initiates of 1929-1930 gave a series of stunts.

Following the banquet, the active and alumnae members were entertained at a pirate party at the home of Miss Dorothy Ellermeier, 3227 Holdrege street. Mrs. Adam McMullen of Beatrice and Miss Lydia Yost of North Platte, were guests at the banquet of which Mrs. Herman Decker, Miss Miller and Miss Schellenberg were in charge. Miss Pierce was chairman of the program committee.

Following an informal conference with the national president Saturday morning, the alumnae of Mu Phi Epsilon honored Mrs. Lamke at luncheon at the Woodburn. Spring blossoms were used on the tables, which were arranged for twenty-three covers, including those of five guests, Mrs. E. M. Bressman of the Des Moines chapter; Mrs. Loren Laughlin, Miss Yost and Miss Wassum and Miss Malowney, representatives of the active chapter. Mrs. Lamke was presented with a corsage. The guests spent the afternoon at a musicale at the home of Mrs. Earnest Harrison, 1730 C street.

SOCIETY PEOPLE In The PICTURES

(Continued from Page One.)

Frey, who are former students of the University of Nebraska, are residing in Lincoln.

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Pumps, Straps or Ties.
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Novelty Braids.
Every New Spring Shade and Black.

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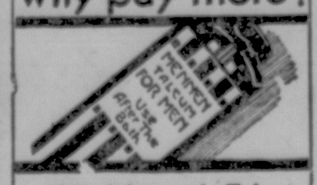

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10 Bars

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98c House Dresses 77c
Percales and prints in pastel colors, which are tub fast.

27c Turkish Towels 19c
Large, heavy, highly absorbent Turkish Towels, size 22x44 inches.

$1.00 Silk Hose 88c
All pure silk to top—service hose and lovely and sheer picot top chiffons. First quality.

Bleached Sheets 99c
Former $1.25 values. Thread count, 64x44. Proof enough of quality.

Bleached Muslins 10c
Community Muslin, 68x72 thread count at a low price.

$1.00 Dress Shirts 88c
Broadcloth and Madras in white and fancy colors.

79c Union Suits 59c
Big and roomy, for freedom and comfort.

30c Pillow Cases 25c
Bleached Cases of smooth strong texture. Size 42x36.

why pay more?

$1 Listerine

A mouth wash and ideal astringent. Limit—2 to a customer. Come early! 63c

Special for Monday only

House Dresses 3 for $1.00

While they last—3 to a customer. Well made, big and roomy. Made of checked gingham—all sizes. Monday only.

Window Shades 50c

Monday only—Water color opate. Dark green, bluff and ecru. Regular 55c value.

Why Pay More for These?

MONDAY

Bargain End Table $1.00
Harwood with shaded and decorated tops. Walnut finish. Regular $1.59 value. Monday only.

Galvanized Garbage Pail $1.00
8 gallon size, heavy corrugated, with close fitting lid. Regular $1.19 value. Monday only.

Curtain Scrim 7½c
White or beige, 30 inches wide, cross bar weave. Monday only a yard .....

Wardoleum Rugs 9x12 $6.15
Neat tile patterns, in waterproof and stainproof finish. .....

Fishing Outfit $1.00
9 foot Rod, Reel and line. Three piece tubular steel rod—50 ft. of line and reel. .....

Windsor Oven $3.25
For oil stoves. Regular $3.65 value, 2 burner type. Holds heat well, and a good baker. Monday only.

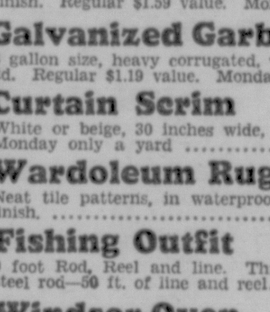
Rugs---Why Pay More?

Axminsters
Size 9x12
$27.95
All wool and seamless. Rich colors and smart patterns.

Fine Wiltons
Size 9x12
$59.40
Oriental beauty of color and design. Velvety weave . . heavy warp for wear.

Velvet Rugs
Size 9x12
$34.50
Inexpensive and of rare charm. Home-makers choose them for service, too.

Scatter Rugs
$2.48
AXMINSTERS, 27 x 54 inches. Such a handy size to lend color and charm to odd corners.



STOVES
AT BIG SAVINGS
$54.95
WINDSOR GAS RANGES
—are chosen for cooking efficiency! Porcelain enamel finish in pastel colors. See them!

A Gas Rangette Bargain $25.45
—the favorite for small kitchens. White porcelain trim, roomy, oven powerful cooking burners. Why pay more?

Gasoline Ranges $24.95
—have the modern conveniences of a gas range. Porcelain enameled in colors. Quick lighting burners. Why pay more?

Kerosene Ranges $18.95
—are popular for summer homes! Quick baking and cooking. Scientific in design. Big values! Why pay more?

HOME SEWING WEEK begins Tomorrow at Ward's

New Fabrics! New Spring Patterns! Superb Values!

Why Pay More for These?

Glorio Prints Tubfast 38c
A beautiful fabric of soft fine combed cotton, 36 inches wide. Patterns of rare distinction. A yard

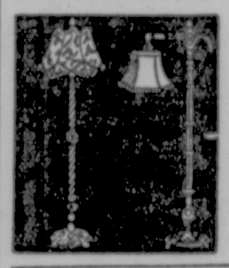
PIQUE PRINTS 39c
Fast colors. Corded cotton, ideal for sports wear. Firmly woven and sprinkled with modernistic weaves 36 inches wide. A yard .....

FROCK PRINTS 18c
Tub fast. 36 inches wide in charmingly feminine patterns. A yard .....

RAYON TWILL CLOTH 69c
Ideal for slips—all the wanted plain colors. A yard

BROADCLOTH 39c
Modernistic lovely luster, ideal for pajamas, or sport frock. Fast colors. A yard.....

Printed CHIFFON VOILE 79c
New shades, for evening and afternoon wear. A yard .....

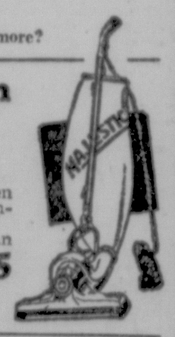


Special Sale of FLOOR LAMPS 1-3 Off Reg. Price

We have placed our entire stock of fine Floor Lamps on sale Monday at 1-3 off our regular low price. Come, see them and buy. Many beautiful lamps to choose from.

Why pay more?

Majestic Electric Vacuum
$34.50



Strong beating sweeping suction motor driven brush on bearings. Five year guarantee. A compelling value. We urge you to investigate.

THE WARDWAY VACUUM—Similar to above.. An ideal low priced Cleaner..... $21.25

WHY PAY MORE?

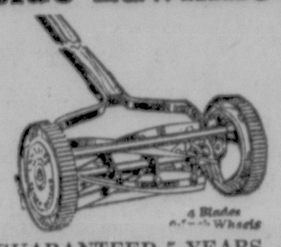
Buy Your Garden and Lawn Supplies Now

Rubber Hose

$4.90 50 Ft.

Red molded Hose—50 ft. Complete with nickelplated nozzle, couplings and washers. Why pay more?

Lakeside Lawnmowers



$8.45 14 in. Blades

$8.95 16 in. Blades

GUARANTEED 5 YEARS.

Roller bearings—easy and quiet running. Best quality steel. Be sure to see the Lakeside before you buy.

Grass Seed

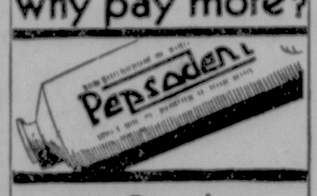
25c A lb.

A good lawn mixture that contain a variety of seeds which will grow in all kinds of soil. Why pay more?

GARDEN SEEDS—We carry a large stock of choice garden seeds of all kinds, at 5c and 10c a package.

FLOWER SEEDS—New fresh stock, no seeds carried over from last eyar. All varieties, 5c and 10c a pkg.

why pay more?



50c Pepsodent

Pleasant to the taste—cleansing for the gums. Wonderful healing qualities. Bargain at..... 29c

RING SPRINKLERS—Heavy sheet-sprinklers. 30 ft. circle. Why pay more? 68c

GARDEN RAKES—14 inch width. 14 teeth. Why pay more? 70c

GARDEN HOE—6½ inch blade, handle 4½ feet. Why pay more? 60c

CULTIVATOR HOE—Adjustable or removable tines. Why pay more? 90c

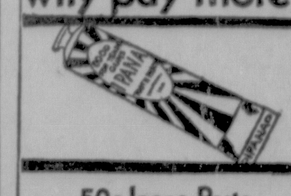
WIRE RAKES—Large and well made. Why pay more? 85c

GRASS CATCHERS—Blue and white striped 6 oz. Duck—for 16 in. size. Why pay more? 85c

DANDELION WEEDER—A handy tool you should have. Why pay more? 40c

SPADING FORK—Standard quality, strong and durable. Why pay more? ... 1.15

why pay more?



50c Ipana Paste

Nationally famous and popular tooth paste. At a price that means economy! 29c

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

13th & L B1278 *Plenty of Parking Space* Lincoln, Nebr. B1277

Open Meeting of Woman's Club At Temple Theater

Instrumental and Vocal Numbers will Be Presented By Students of the University School of Music, Along With Several Readings. History and Bible Departments Hold Meetings.

At the regular open meeting of the Lincoln Woman's club Monday at Temple theater, the club will present students from the University School of Music. The program begins at 3 p. m., and will consist of the following numbers:

Piano—Holberg Suite; prelude and Air, Grieg—Dorothy Wassum.

Tenor—"The Hills of Home"; "Give a Man a Horse He Can Ride," O'Hara—Lyle De Moss.

Reading — Selected — Gertrude Spere.

Soprano—"The Sea," MacDowell; "Bowl of Roses," Clarke — Loie Stevens.

Violin—"Scene de Ballet," De Beriot—Marjory Young.

Duet — "Calm As the Night," Goetze—Loie Stevens, Lyle De Moss.

* * *

History Section.

The history section of the Lincoln Woman's club met Monday afternoon, March 24, in Faculty hall.

The disarmament conference was discussed. Professor Reynoldson referred the class to the article, "France the Spoiled Child," in the periodical Christian Century, of March 19, for information on this subject.

The historical lecture topic was "Dividing the Nation and the Abolitionist Movement," meaning the development of slavery and its effect upon the nation.

The attacks on Garrison and on Lovejoy only tended to create a larger anti-slavery movement in the north. Stephen Douglass was chairman of the territorial committee, which reported out a bill in 1854, to organize the Nebraska territory. After this organization became effective, whenever states were made out of the Nebraska territory they would be made "free" or "slave," as the people wished. That is, popular sovereignty applied. This was the beginning of the republican party, which later elected Lincoln.

The next meeting will be on April

(Continued On Page Seven.)

Woman's Club Calendar

Monday.

Open meeting Lincoln Woman's club Temple theater, 2:15; program at 3. Executive board Faculty hall, 1:15.

Tuesday.

Bible section the Lincoln Woman's club, Y. W. C. A. gymnasium.

Parliamentary department, 2:30 Social Science hall.

Music section, 2 p. m. Faculty hall.

Chapter DK, P. E. O., 7:30, with Mrs. W. G. Dickey, 1222 South Fourteenth street.

St. Leger Cowley chapter, D A. R. 8 p. m., Y. W. C. A. parlors. Mrs. J. H. Johnson, hostess.

Sorosis, 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs Herbert Brownell, 2045 C street.

Lotus Delphians at Lindell hotel.

Hellenic Chautauqua circle, 9:30 a. m., Y. W. C. A.

Tuesday Travel club with Miss Ellen Gere, 2811 South Twenty-fourth street, 1 o'clock luncheon.

Lincoln Past Matrons' club, home of Mrs. Newell H. Barnes, 1848 Prospect street, 2 o'clock.

Wednesday.

Dramatic Art section Woman's club, 2:15 Faculty hall.

(Continued On Page Seven.)

P. T. A. President

Mrs. F. E. Hollingsworth of Kearney, was chosen president of the fourth district P. T. A. at the sixth annual convention at Kearney, Tuesday. Other officers elected are Mrs. Homer Rector, North Platte, first vice president; Mrs. T. O. Merchant, Hastings, second vice president; and Mrs. J. H. Hale, Kearney, secretary.

Havelock Notes.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Buckley and baby of Hastings spent the week-end here with Mrs. Buckley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Gilbertson. They were accompanied by Mr. Buckley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Buckley, who visited their sons, Barney and Fred Buckley and families here.

Business Women Adopt Revised Constitution

Professional Club Meets Thursday With Josephine and Helene Gaede In Charge of Dinner; Axis Club To Meet Tuesday for Election of Officers; Pawnee City Club Has Charter Banquet.

The Business and Professional Women's club of Lincoln met in the club rooms Thursday evening with Misses Josephine and Helene Gaede in charge of the dinner. The assistants were: Mrs. Bessie Van Allen, Mrs. Margaret Carns, Mrs. Laura Bridenthal, Alma Maahs, Rose Gilmore, Annette Martin.

During the business hour the revised constitution was adopted.

Club Notes.

At the meeting of the book review, Miss Annette Martin reviewed "Giants in The Earth." Miss Emma Craven will give the next review.

Recreation department meets on Monday night.

The club wishes to express sympathy to Mrs. S. L. Ashworth who lost her sister, Mrs. Lucy J. Miller.

Miss Belle Bolejack left Saturday for Des Moines to join Miss Alice Hill.

* * *

Axis Club.

Axis club will meet at the Y. W. C. A. club rooms for their regular meeting Tuesday. Dinner will be served at 6:15 o'clock. The program consists of a talk by Mr. W. S. Whitten, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, on "Greater Lincoln." Perry Beach will play a group of piano numbers. Following the program the annual election of officers will take place. Sample ballots have been mailed out to each member during the week, informing them of the candidates for office, and every member is requested to come to this meeting to express her choice of candidates.

Miss Eva Pierce, membership chairman, announces the following new captains appointed: Adelta Hays, Edith Clegg, Nellie Dreezen, Letha Scott, Kate Field, Amy Tyre, Effie Hansen, Jessie McCartney, Minnie Koeppen, Ruth Curyea, Harriett Hoagland and Helen Marie Ninger. She also announces a new member, Miss Anna Rankin.

The first aid class held its first meeting Thursday night, at the office of Dr. Margaret Hammond, instructor. Hereafter the class will meet on Wednesday night at 7 o'clock each week. Those already enrolled for the work are Mollie Kaiser, Irma DeVriendt, Marie Nelson, Fay Sherwin, Mildred Bryan, Helen Ninger, Margaret Lewis, Harriet Hoagland, Edith Clegg, and Coralie Wilterdink. Mollie Kaiser is business manager of the group and has charge of the attendance and roll call. The work will be taken under direct guidance of the American Red Cross and when the ten lessons have been completed, certificates will be

(Continued On Page Seven.)

To Study Grecian Mythology

Hellenic Chautauqua Changes Topic; Other Groups Hold Regular Meetings.

Hellenic circle met Tuesday morning at Y. W. C. A., Dr. Maud Bell presiding. It was voted to spend two weeks in the study of Greek mythology, beginning April 22. Mrs. J. C. Tuttle invited the circle to a covered dish luncheon at her home, April 8, at 12:30 p. m. Mrs. Minor Bacon, a former president, was a visitor. Mrs. Anna Hunt led in mottoes and had charge of the third program. Mrs. D. G. Kavanaugh assigned the topics for fourth program, as follows:

"The Greek Theatre," Mrs. J. C. Tuttle.

"Aesculapius and Greek Medicine," Mrs. Emily Cook.

"Travel in Arcadia," Mrs. J. R. Greenhalgh.

"Modern Greek Villages," Mrs. Mary Lakeman.

"The Temple of Bassae," Mrs. A. D. Eigenbroadt.

* * *

Vincent Chautauqua.

Vincent Chautauqua circle met Tuesday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. Ferdinand Sattler, with Mrs. May Merrick, leader of the lesson, "Recent Gains in American Civilization."

Mrs. Max Myer reported on "New Influences in Art."

Mrs. James Harpham analyzed "Recent Advances in Science."

Mrs. H. F. Gilmour discussed "Recent Gains in Religion."

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Walter H. Frost, 2110 D street, April 1 at 2 p. m. Mrs. K. V. Halter will conduct the lesson.

* * *

Kappa Delphians.

Kappa Delphian chapter met at 9:30 Thursday at the Y. W. C. A. The subject was Wordsworth and Coleridge, under the leadership of Mrs. A. A. Anderson. The topics follow:

The Ancient Mariner, Mrs. Gertrude Dietz.

A Portrait, Miss Emma Wittman.

Laodamia, Mrs. Alona C. Little.

Two Sonnets, Mrs. Stanley Maley.

* * *

Lambda Delphian.

Lambda Delphian chapter met at the Lindell hotel Thursday evening for class work. The lesson, "Pictures from American History," was under the leadership of Mrs. O. L. Morse. For her topic leaders Mrs. Morse had Mrs. E. G. Green, who gave a review of "Patrick Henry," and told of Boston's place in history. Mrs. Fern Byrkit pictured Abraham Lincoln and reviewed his Gettysburg and second inaugural addresses. Miss Erminda Clark spoke on "The New South" as it was at the close of the Civil war, and Mrs. Emma Ashton told of the difficulties overcome by the Pioneers in Montana during 1855."

The president, Miss Gertrude Kettlewell, closed the meeting with a summary of the entire lesson.

* * *

Chapter DL, P. E. O.

Monday, March 24, chapter DL, P. E. O., met with Mrs. Grace Walls as hostess, and Mrs. Margaret Brown assisting.

The business session was followed by a program on "Influences of The Automobile on Life Today," with Mrs. Lieuellen and Mrs. Roberts in charge. Mrs. Lieuellen told of the growth and development of the automobile industry and Mrs. Roberts told of the effect the automobile has had on business. The chapter enjoyed a letter from Lulu Wolford, a member now in California. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Margaret Brown.

Officers and Chairmen of First District Women's Clubs

The first district of the Nebraska Federation of Women's clubs is to have its meeting April 1 and 2 in Syracuse. The district officers and chairmen shown in the group include, upper row, left to right, Mrs. Mabel V. Bozard, Pawnee City, president and chairman of the county and inter-county federation of federation extension; Mrs. Walter Kiechel, Johnson, vice president and chairman of the drama division of the fine arts department; Mrs. M. N. Tucker, Nehawka, treasurer and legislation chairman; Mrs. T. A. Walker, Humboldt, chairman of public health and child welfare; Mrs. Nancy Sherman, Lincoln, chairman of the home finance division of the American Home department; Mrs. J. A. Jimerson, Auburn, chairman of the applied education department; second row, Miss Helen Tuttle, Lincoln, chairman of the art division of the fine arts department; Mrs. W. L. Morrill, Sterling, chairman of the law observance and delinquency division of public health and child welfare; Mrs. F. G. Hawxby, Auburn, chairman of the junior and business women's clubs division of federation extension; Mrs. E. S. Gunn, Lincoln, chairman of press and publicity; Mrs. Jennie C. Schaberg, Lincoln, chairman of American citizenship and Americanization; Mrs. E. S. Luce, Lincoln, chairman of the music division of fine arts.

Mrs. Luce, accompanied by Mrs. O. U. McProud, is in charge of convention singing. Those who are not shown include the district secretary, Mrs. Edith Nye Brinkerhoff, Pawnee City; Mrs. R. C. Cotton, Table Rock, chairman of Indian welfare, and Mrs. Minnie Grinstead Himes, Humboldt, civil service division chairman, both of the American citizenship department; Mrs. J. H. Leyda, Falls City, chairman American Home department; Mrs. Ole Olsen, Weeping Water, community service, Mrs. J. F. Reese, Pawnee City, motion pictures, Mrs. J. S. Kimsey, Stella, conservation, Miss Evelyn Wolph, library extension, all divisions of the applied education department; Mrs. Theodore Foss, Sterling, chairman of the literature division of the fine arts department; Mrs. W. K. Sparks, Tecumseh, international relations, chairman; Mrs. C. G. Taylor, Syracuse, chairman rural clubs and rural life division of federtion extension.

Annual Elections Are Held By Women's Clubs

The Raymond Woman's club met in the Presbyterian church Tuesday with the president, Mrs. Ladella Kinney, presiding. The program announced:

Our capitol building, Mrs. J. S. Jackson.

Music by the club.

Exterior of the state capitol, Mrs. Helm.

Music by Mrs. Park, Miss Jones and Miss Loofe.

Interior of the state capitol, Mrs. Howard.

Mrs. John Brey reported $13.20 receipts on the club play. A note of thanks was sent to the Interstate Newspaper Co. for advertising. The club will sponsor an entertainment by the Wesley Players, May 4.

The officers elected for the coming year were: Ellen Lundquist Nord, president; Nellie Welsh Wilson, vice president; Alice Clark, secretary; and Lydia Loofe, treasurer.

The club presented the play, "Home Ties" at Yankee Hill, Friday night. The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Alice Clark April 22. Home education will be the subject for discussion.

* * *

Valparaiso Groups.

The Valparaiso Woman's club held the March meeting at the home of Mrs. R. K. Lattin Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Max Lawton gave a report of the county meeting at Wahoo, which many of the club members had attended.

The following officers were elected: Mrs. Joe Roh, president; Mrs. Axel Johnson, vice president; Mrs. Fred Wagner, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. G. F. Ettleman, librarian; Mrs. Harry Knudson, superintendent of refreshments; Mrs. W. T. Slan, superintendent of entertainment.

A good health habit to cultivate was given in response to roll call and Miss Rhodus gave a talk on physical education. The hostesses were Mrs. Lattin and Miss Kimberly.

* * *

Western Woman's Organization.

The Western Woman's club met last Friday with Mrs. Fred Winter. Mrs. E. O. Steel, the president, opened the meeting. Miss Lenore Steel, one of the teachers, presented fourteen pupils of the grades in an entertainment, and gave a talk.

Elections resulted as follows: Mrs. E. Armour, president; Mrs. Harvey Zabel, vice president; Mrs. D. E. Loyd, treasurer; Mrs. J. M. Van Auken, secretary. The next meeting will be March 28.

The Western Woman's club entertained husbands and friends on St. Patrick's day in the Methodist church. Covers were arranged for sixty at one long table, appointed in St. Patrick colors. Bowls of sweet peas and candles with nut cups, place cards and menu cards carried out the idea.

Mrs. O. E. Steele welcomed the guests and E. M. Armour responded. The toast mistress, Mrs. John Pejsae, gave a short talk about the life of St. Patrick, and Mrs. L. Winter told the company some interesting things about the club.

Later in the evening, Miss Thornton directed the guests to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Niemeyer for the remainder of the entertainment.

* * *

Syracuse Woman's Club.

The Syracuse Woman's club met March 26 at the home of Mrs. Theodore Guthrie. Mrs. E. J. Weller presided at the business session, during which various committees reported progress made in preparation for the district convention.

Mrs. Eugene Pratt had charge of the program. "Nebraska, My Native Land," was sung. "Community Responsibility Toward Youth" was presented by Mrs. Pratt, and "The Work of the P. T. A." was given by Mrs. G. P. Krebs. Parliamentary law lessons on conventions were conducted by Mrs. F. Nicklas.

* * *

Butler County Women.

The Butler county Federation of Woman's clubs met in the Methodist church at Rising City Wednesday, March 26. Special numbers on the program were presented by different clubs of the county.

Miss Mary St. Martin, Wahoo, district president, gave an address, and Miss Lillian Johnson, Lincoln, spoke on "Child Welfare." Dinner was served in the church parlors.

The following officers were elected for the coming year: President, Mrs. Standard, Ulysses; vice president, Mrs. Belle Drummond, David City; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Theodore Glock, Millerton. An invitation was accepted to hold the next convention at Ulysses.

* * *

Custer County Federation.

The seventeenth semi-annual convention of the Custer county Federation of Woman's clubs will be held at Broken Bow Thursday, April 3. The convention will open in the morning and continue

(Continued On Page Seven.)

One Starves
And Stays Fat

One Eats
And Keeps Thin

YOU see that everywhere. Most fat people are careful of their diet. Many are active. Yet they see plenty who stay slender while eating what they wish.

Some years ago, science found the reason in an under-active gland. That gland largely controls nutrition. Since then, physicians the world over have fed that gland substance in treating obesity.

Marmola prescription tablets, prepared by a famous laboratory, contain that factor at its best. People have used them for 22 years—millions of boxes of them. All can see in every circle how conditions have changed in that time. Only a small percentage now stay over-fat.

Marmola is not secret. Each box contains the formula and the reasons for results. Users know why this is the right way. No starvation is required, though moderation helps.

Perhaps you have found that self-denial fails to make you slender. If so, try Marmola, which has done so much for so many, for so long. Watch the results. They will quickly tell you if this is what you need. Then go on until you reach the normal weight desired. For your own sake, start today.

Marmola prescription tablets are sold by all druggists at $1 a box. Any druggist who is out will gladly order for you.

MARMOLA
PRESCRIPTION TABLETS
The Pleasant Way to Reduce

We don't know what he is going to talk about!
—and don't believe he does!!

—but you can be sure whatever he does say will be very interesting and will be told in his inimitable manner.

Enna Jettick Melodies
will bring to you
WILL ROGERS
on SUNDAY, MARCH 30th,
over the N. B. C. entire blue net-work and supplementary stations including the Pacific Coast net-work at 8 o'clock Eastern Standard Time

ENNA JETTICK SHOES FOR WOMEN
YOU NEED NO LONGER BE TOLD THAT YOU HAVE AN EXPENSIVE FOOT
$5 $6
AAAAA to EEE
Sizes 1 to 12

GOLD & CO.
We Give "Dri" Green Stamps
You'll Enjoy Shopping at LINCOLN'S BUSY STORE
Corner 11th and O Streets

GOLD & CO.
Lincoln's Busy Store—Cor. 11th & O St.—"The Best for Less". S. & H. Green Stamps Always an Added Saving

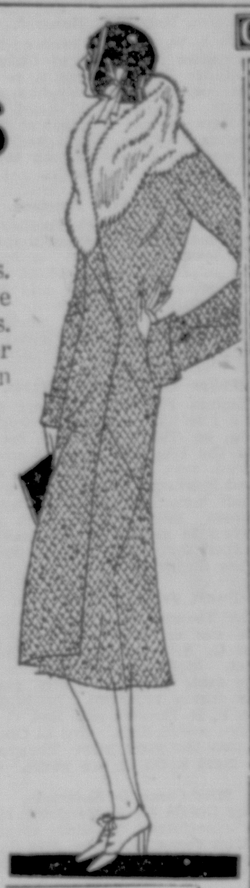
Sport Coats
ARE RICHLY FURRED!

LUXURIOUS furs smartly adorn these Sport Coats. Straight lines with belted models, others more feminine in style, with semi-fitted interpretations. All are charming to their smallest details. Higher waist lines in most cases, for these follow the modern trend in silhouette.

Furs of wolf, soft fox or dyed squirrel. Popular colors for Spring - - - Sizes 14 to 44. Attractively Priced at

39.50—49.50

GOLD'S—Third Floor.



New Hats
HAVE BRIMS

BUT the brims are entirely different. Some have brims at the back or at the sides only. Others have brims curved high over the forehead.

MANIPULATED IN
Fine Pliant Straws
Chiffon Finished Felts
Belting Ribbons, or Tricot

Many beautiful model Hats included at $10 TO $20

(SEE WINDOW) GOLD'S—Third Floor.

Hundreds of Smart Little Straws in fascinating bright tones and black. Priced for Monday at 3.85, 2.85 down to 1.85
GOLD'S—Third Floor.

POTTERY
Table Lamps
Complete With Rich Parchment Shades!

GRACEFULLY proportioned pottery bases, cleverly decorated, with heavy parchment shades richly patterned and colored to match, mark these lamps as highly unusual. Adaptable to so many decorative schemes—an addition to almost any table. Especially suited to end tables. Some bases in handle effects. Each one complete with cord and two-piece plug.

2.95
GOLD'S—Basement.

Holeproof Hosiery
Silk from Toe to Top—Serenely Clear Chiffon

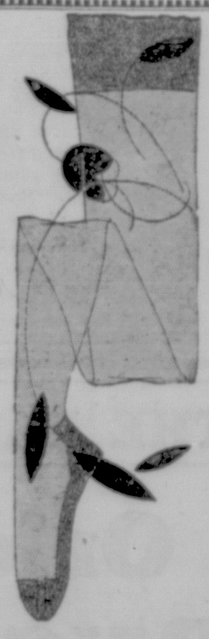
HOSE of flawless, gossamer sheerness that fit the ankle with that snugness so desired by the particular dresser. With the neat French heels that make the ankle appear more slender and adds an extra touch of smartness.

Featuring the new shades that will harmonize with the season's correct ensembles.

Silhouette *Clair*
Ficele *Pongola*
Beige Castor *Burmatan*
—and many others.

They're full-fashioned, of course

1.49 PAIR
GOLD'S—Street Floor.



SILK PRINTS
GORGEOUS 1930 EFFECTS IN BEAUTIFUL CREPES

THERE is inspiration in every fold of these colorful printed silk crepes ....and after one glance at their beauty you'll see how smartly they'll develop into the graceful, new longer dresses. The favorite of Fashion's dress fabrics—and unusual values, every yard. Three featured groups:

38-40 inch Printed Crepes—very smart and colorful—only 1.00 YARD

39-40 inch Printed Flat Crepes—vivid colorings and effects 1.95 YARD

39-40 inch Printed Flat Crepes—extra heavy—beautiful—at 2.95 YARD

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Novelty of Appointment Feature of Club Affairs

(Continued from Page Two.)

their husbands Monday at the home of Mrs. George Joy, 2900 Stratford avenue.

• • •

Mrs. McDaniels Honored.

The A. W. S. board honored Mrs. Marguerite McDaniels of Chicago, at dinner Tuesday evening, at the University club. Twenty-five were present, including old and new members of the board and Miss Amanda Heppner. Pink and lavender sweet peas and pink tapers centered the dinner table.

• • •

Club Plays Five Hundred.

The K. S. club met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. J. Immenhausen, 2118 Sewell street, for an afternoon of five hundred. Mrs. Will Ross made high score, and Mrs. Fred Butcher, second. Refreshments were served at the card tables after the game. Eight were present.

• • •

Tulips On Luncheon Table.

Gamma Phi Beta Mothers met for a 1:30 luncheon at the chapter house on Tuesday. Tulips decorated the luncheon table at which sixteen were seated. Bridge followed luncheon. Mrs. A. D. Eigenbroadt won the prize. After a business meeting the club adjourned to meet the last Tuesday in April for a 1 o'clock luncheon at the Shrine club.

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Sweet Peas In Decoration.

The Tuesday Luncheon Bridge club was entertained Monday by Mrs. C. A. Penton, 3849 Orchard street. Eight were seated at a large table centered with sweet peas during luncheon. At bridge, Mrs. P. H. Stewart and Mrs. C. E. France scored high. Mrs. L. Goodale won the guest prize The group will meet again in two weeks.

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Miss Camp to Entertain.

The Cherie Merie Me Bridge club was entertained Tuesday evening by Miss Verna Halbeisen, 2118 Randolph street. High score was made by Miss Margaret Kelly. Refreshments were served. Mrs. R. E. Bollen was a guest. The next meeting will be in two weeks at the home of Miss Bess Camp, Donald apartments.

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Palladian Parents Guests.

Palladian parents were entertained Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Olmstead, south of Lincoln. Twenty-five were present for an evening of games and a program. Mrs. Roy Kile, Mrs. Frank Melick and Mrs. George Williams assisted the hostess in serving refreshments.

• • •

Have Business Meeting.

Mr. C. M. Skiles was hostess to thirteen members of the Sigma Nu Mothers' club Wednesday, at her home, 2310 Woodscrest. A 1 o'clock luncheon was served at one large table appointed in pink. After a business meeting, the time was spent informally.

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Club Plays Pinochle.

The Glad Hour pinochle club met at the home of Mrs. William Yost, 428 South Twentieth street, Thursday. At cards, Mrs. Fred Stieber and Mrs. John Dobbs scored high. A three-course luncheon was served after the game. The club will meet again Wednesday, at the home of Mrs. A. Weinburger, 428 South Twentieth street.

Personals

Mrs. Avery Corpstein of Phoenix, Ariz., who accompanied Mrs. Fred Sidles from Arizona to Lincoln last week, will be her house guest for a few days.

C. L. Sluyter of New York City is the guest of his sister, Mrs. Ray Misner, and Mr. Misner.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Jarmin of Osceola, spent a few days last week at the home if Mr. Jarmin's brother. E. R. Jarmin, and Mrs. Jarmin, 2010 Ryons street. They were returning home after having spent the winter at Houston, Tex.

Mrs. Emory Hardy and Miss Betty Thornton will leave today for Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dorgan are guests at the home of Mrs. William Dorgan.

Mac Laverne

CORNHUSKER HOTEL

LINCOLN, NEB.

A distinct and exclusive collection of

KNITTED SPORTSWEAR

to brighten the SPRING SEASON

▲▲▲ *FERN GREENS, ROSE REDS, ORCHIDS and BLUES!*

▲▲▲ *Sizes and styles to fit every figure. They are the smart costume of the Southern resorts and for all seasons of the North!*

THE LAST WEEK

Oriental RUG SALE

Hundreds of carefully selected hand woven Persian and Chinese rugs will be sacrificed.

20% to 25% DISCOUNT

An unusual opportunity of buying really fine rugs at less than wholesale prices. An inspection will be well worth your while.

Convenient Terms

ESTABLISHED 1871

Hardy's

GOOD FURNITURE LINCOLN

Miss Retzlaff Is Engaged

—Anderson Photo.

An interesting announcement of today tells of the coming marriage of Miss Adella Retzlaff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Retzlaff, to Woerner Luedtke. Miss Retzlaff has chosen early June for her wedding.

CAMPUS LIFE

CAMPUS CALENDAR.

Friday.

Theta Chi, bowery ball, Lincoln hotel.

Saturday.

Alpha Tau Omega, story book ball, Lincoln hotel.

Alpha Rho Alpha, house dance.

Greek initiations lessened the number of social affairs this weekend along fraternity row, but several spring parties were given at downtown hotels. Among these was the Tau Kappa Epsilon dance Saturday in the ballroom of the Linin were chapperopned by Capt. coln hotel. The 300 couples attended and Mrs. H. Y. Lyon, Prof. and Mrs. Roy Cochran, and Mrs. E. W. McHenry.

Included among the alumni from out of town were Mr. and Marion Schewe of York, John Carr and Ned Goodwin of Omaha, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Cummings of Hastings, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Osborn of Talmage, Harold Seikman of Hastings, C. F. Wright of North Platte, and John Stair of Alma. An illuminated fraternity crest was suspended above the orchestra.

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Methodist Students Entertain.

The Methodist student council entertained about 200 guests Friday evening at Grace Methodist church with a "delirious spring fever party." J. Howard Brawn was in charge of the affair. The program included several dramatic skits and a "mystery quartet." Refreshments were served during the evening. Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Fawell and Prof. and Mrs. Maurice H. Merrill chaperoned the party.

Those on the committee in charge were Howard Bonnett, Robert Platt, Elizabeth Sibley, Henry Rinker, ary Sibley, Joyce Hornady and Bernice Schellenberg.

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Amusing Party Promised.

The annual "Story Book Ball" of Alpha Tau Omega, an event of next Saturday, promises to be one of the most unusual parties of the year. Elaborate plans for decorating hte ballroom of the Lincoln hotel, where it will be held, include many novel features. Two towers will rise at either side of the entrance to the ballroom, their windows lighted from within. A draw bridge, over which the guests must pass, will be suspended from their base in a truly mediaeval effect.

Around the room a colored drop, shading from light tones at the ceiling to dark near the floor, will hide the walls. An indirect lighting system will be used, and balloons will dot the ceiling. On either side of the orchestra, which will play from the huge open mouth of a tiger, large cardboard story book characters will be arranged.

Invitations in the form of parchment scrolls of Old English type, have been sent to about 300 couples. Harriet Cruise Kemmer will entertain during the evening.

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Entertained Near Rokeby.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Williams entertained members of Palladian at their home near Rokeby, Saturday evening at 8 o'clock. Twenty-six were present. The evening was spent informally. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Filley and Mr. and Mrs. Williams were chaperones.

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Sixty Couples Dance.

Alpha Sigma Phi entertained at a house dance for sixty couples Saturday evening at the chapter house. Prof. and Mrs. H. A. White and Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Noble were chaperones.

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Home Economics Mixer.

The Home Economics department sponsored a mixer Saturday, at the Student Activities building. About dance, which was chaperoned by Prof. and Mrs. C. W. Smith, Miss Carolyn Ruby, and Miss Gladys Winegar.

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Invited To Dinner.

The Creighton university chapter of Kappa Beta Pi, women's legal sorority, invited Alpha Lambda chapter to attend initiation and dinner at Hotel Fontenelle in Omaha Saturday evening. Miss Marie Herney, Mrs. Margaret J. Carnes, and Margaret Gettys Hall were invited to participate in the initiation ceremonies.

Recent Bride

Numbered among the recent brides is Mrs. Robert E. Stehlik of DeWitt. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Javorsky, jr., of Wilber. The young couple wil llve on a farm south of Wilber.

Will Wed Soon

Miss Fannie S. Diamond, whose betrothal to Charles A. Sherman of Omaha, is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Diamond. Mr. Sherman's parents are Mr. and Mrs. I. Sherman of Omaha. No date has been set for the wedding.

Personals

M. Lotman will return to Lincoln Thursday following a month's trip. He visited relatives and friends in Minneapolis, Pittsburgh, New York Chicago, Detroit, Philadelphia and elsewhere.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Raymond are expected this week from California where they have been spending the past two weeks.

George Whiteford's family departed for Omaha Wednesday, where they will make their home. Mr. Whiteford is employed on the construction of the new Union Pacific depot in Omaha.

Robert and Will Parrott and Miss Mary went to Omaha Saturday to take Mrs. Jennie Parrott, who had been visiting them last week, home.

Miss Vera Graham to Be Married

Ceremony To Be Home Affair Friday Night. Irene Dahms Bride Of Today.

Have the blustery days of March discouraged thoughts of early spring weddings or are engaged misses waiting until June to don white satin and veils? For some reason the usual Easter season weddings are not in prominence. There are, however, to be a number of interesting nuptial affairs this week.

A home ceremony Friday evening will unite in marriage, Miss Vera Graham and Dr. John Norris McIlnay of Omaha. One hundred guests Nay of Omah. One hundred guests have been invited to the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Graham, 1701 Pepper avenue, to hear the service read at 8 o'clock by Rev. J. Keller Rubrecht.

Preceding the service, "At Dawning" and "I Love You Truly," will be sung by Miss Nell Daly, accompanied by her sister, Miss Margaret Daly. The briday party will enter to the wedding music from Lohengrin, played by Miss Eudora Mallory.

Mrs. Franklin R. Kuebler of Chicago, has been chosen as matron of honor and Miss Florence McIlnay of Norfolk, will be maid of honor. A niece of the bride, Patricia Ann Graham, will be flower girl. The best man will be Keith McIlnay of Omaha. Mr. Graham will give his daughter in marriage.

Immediately following the service there will be a reception, also at the home. Mrs. Ray Graham and Mrs. Elmer Graham will preside in the dining room, assisted by Mrs. Russell Kendall of Omaha; Miss Selma Newman, Mrs. Evar Anderson, Mrs. Charles Fowler, Mrs. Phil Johnson, Miss Charlotte Kizer, Mrs. Norman Johnson, Mrs. Ray Swallow, Miss Ruby Teater, Miss Mildred French, Miss Janet Smith, and Miss Ida May Flader. Miss Evelyn Daly will have charge of the geust book and Miss Grace Spacht will have charge of the gift room.

Mr. McIlnay and his bride will take a motor trip and after April 15, will be at home in the President apartments.

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Wedding at Valparaiso.

An interesting wedding which takes place in Valparaiso today, is that of Miss Irene Dahms of Lincoln, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Dahms of Aurora, to Delbert V. Porter, son of Mrs. Madge Porter of Valparaiso. The ceremony will be performed at 4 o'clock at the Porter home.

Miss Doris Peterson of Lincoln, will be maid of honor and Milford Dahms will be best man. Dolores Dahms will be flower girl. After their marriage the young couple will live in Lincoln.

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Bennet Girl Weds.

The marriage of Miss Fern Olson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Olson of Bennet, to Herman Lutjemeyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lutjemeyer of Syracuse, was solemnized Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock, at the home of the bride's parents in Bennet. The service was read by Rev. Lowson before a large group of relatives and close friends.

Preceding the service Mrs. Elmer Olson played a group of piano numbers, and Charles Long sang, "I Love You Truly," accompanied by Mrs. Olson. The Lohengrin wedding processional was played on the violin by Mrs. Olson. The Lohengrin wedding processional was played on the violin by Dr. A. E. Olson of Gibbon, brother of the bride, accompanied by Mrs. Olson. The Mendelssohn wedding march was played during the period of congratulations.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, had as her maid of honor, Miss Valeria Olson, who wore a frock of pink chiffon, with which she carried Columbia roses. Little Donna Peterson, wearing a frock of orchid crepe de chine, and her twin brother, Donald, stretched the ribbons which formed an aisle for the bridal party. Doris Olson of Gibbon, in a dainty frock of pale green georgette trimmed with pink petals, was the flower girl, and Erwin Olson carried the ring in a calla lily.

The bride wore a frock of egg shell moire taffeta made on princess lines wit hthe flared skirt. Her tulle veil was held to her head with a band of orange blossoms, with a frill of the tulle forming a coronet. She carried an arm bouquet of Ophelia roses and swansonia.

Harvey Lutjemeyer was his brother's groomsman.

Mr. Lutjemeyer and his bride left in the evening for a honeymoon trip after which they will reside on a farm near Otoe. Mrs. Lutjemeyer is traveling in an ensemble of natural kasha with small hat and accessories to match.

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Rystrom-Carlson Wedding.

An interesting marriage of Saturday was that of Miss Pauline Rystrom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rystrom to Merwin Carlson which was solemnized at 11:30 o'clock at the Rystrom home, 1937 C street. Forty guests were present to hear the lines read by Rev. Paul of Stromsburg. Miss Maxine Rystrom played the wedding march, and Miss Frances Rystrom sang "I Love You Truly."

The bride was attired in an afternoon gown of poudre blue chiffon and carried a bridal bouquet of roses. Miss Luella Rystrom, who was maid of honor, wore shell pink chiffon and carried an arm bouquet of roses.

After the service there was a wedding breakfast and late in the afternoon the couple left for a wedding trip. They will live at Stromsburg.

Havelock Notes

Mrs. D. A. Janda and Mrs. K. E. Fogarty spent last week-end with relatives at Plattsmouth. Mr. Janda and daughter, Katherine, drove up Sunday for them.

Verne and Paul Gleason came down from Omaha Sunday to see their mother, Mrs. Mary Gleason and their sister, Mrs. H. M. Smith. Mrs. Gleason is quite ill at her daughter's home here.

Herman Neitzel was taken to a local hospital Monday where he underwent an appendicitis operation.

Mrs. W. G. Mettlen entertained home, 1617 M street, Wednesday afternoon.

Frank Rose and family moved to Lincoln Tuesday of this week.

About seventy-five men of Havelock and vicinity will present a play entitled "The Zander-Gump Wedding" at the high school auditorium April 3 and 4. This will be under the auspices of the Ladies aid of the Methodist church.

Twins Observe Birthday

Lillian and Lois Jensen are the twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Jensen, 4849 Sherman street. They celebrated their fifth birthday Thursday, March 27, with a party for five little boys and girls. Two birthday cakes were served the guests.

Name Mrs. Peterson Club Head

Axtell-Lincoln Group Elect Officers; Mrs. Daily President Friendship Circle.

Mrs. Ernest ePterson was elected president of the Axtell-Lincoln club Friday afternoon, at the regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Henry Carlson, 875 South Thirty-fifth street. The othre officers include Mrs. Reuben Olson, vice president, and Mrs. Harris Johnson, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Carlson and Mrs. Charles Schell were appointed members of the flower committee. Ten members and four guests were present. They include Misses Augusta and Hulda Olson, Mrs. Alvin Anderson and Mrs. Herman Carlson. Sweet peas in a crystal basket were used on the refreshment table. A pink and white motif was carried out. The ices were topped with the words Lincoln-Axtell club.

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F. P. M. Club Meets.

The F. P. M. club het Friday for a 1 o'clock luncheon with Mrs. Carson Jones at her home, 826 South Thirty-fifth street. The guests were arranged at one table, the center piece for which was a nest of Easter eggs. Tiny rabbits weer also used on the table, together with pink candles in crystal holders. White nut cups had miniature rabbits on the handles. Three guests were present. The club meets in two weeks for a covered dish luncheon at the home of Mrs. Floyd Pope, 3419 J street.

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Elect Officrs.

Mrs. M. J. Daily ntertained sixteen members of the Friendship club at her home, 2009 South Twenty-sixth street, Friday The luncheon table had a center bowl of flowers. Games were the diversion. Mrs. J. Hedges was elected president; Mrs. Minnie Dewey, vice president; and Mrs. A. J. Townsend, secretary-treasurer.

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Idleaway Members.

Five hundred was played by twelve members of the Idleaway club Thursday, at the home of Mrs. W. L. Davis, 712 South Thirty-first street. Mrs. John Crowley won first prize; Mrs. W. M. Foster second, and Mrs. S. L. Chaplin, third. The guest prize was awarded Mrs. D. E. Fulton. After cards, luncheon was served, carrying out a color scheme of rose and white. In two weeks Mrs. W. M. Foster will entertain the club at her home, 1450 Plum street.

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Entertains Leisure Hour.

The Leisure Hour club met for a 1 o'clock luncheon Friday at the home of Mrs. F. L. Thrailkill, 3621 D street. The twelve guests were seated at a table centered with yellow tulips, and with the other appointments suggestive of the Easter season. In the afternoon's cards, Mrs. Reyn Allen made high score and Mrs. F. E. Brownson second. The club will have its next meeting with Mrs. Allen, 2200 South Sixteenth street.

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Use Easter Decorations.

Members of the Mystic Bridge club were the guests of Mrs. Anna Hummel for a 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. Homer Moody, 1023 H street, Monday. A bowl of calendulas formed the center piece, and tall green tapers were in crystal holders. A motif of green and yellow was suggested in the other appointments. Mrs. C. W. Beans was a guest. Mrs. S. B. Wilson made high score in bridge, and Mrs. Melsana Daniels, low. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. F. M. Brigham, 2320 R street.

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Twenty at W. T. M. Club.

Twenty covers were arranged for a 1 o'clock luncheon of the W. T. M. club Friday, at the home of Mrs. J. A. Kunkel, 3845 Randolph street. A yellow motif was carried out in candles in crystal sticks tied with large tulle bows in yellow, and the place cards and nut cups. Mrs. Kunkel was assisted by Mrs. W. F. Worth. Following the business meeting, Mrs Worth was in charge of the program. Mrs. R. E. Rangler was a guest. The club will have a 1 o'clock luncheon in two weeks at the home of Mrs. C. S. Mahaffey, 316 North Thirty-third street.

to be Individual one need not be extravagant

Here are a few suggestions for Wedding and Pre-Nuptial Shower Gifts. . .things sure to stand out in any collection of Gifts.

Pewter, Fashion's new Favorite Metal, in a Cream, Sugar and Carrier Tray Set of Moderne Design. Priced 3 Piece Set..... $5.85

A Pewter Lamp with a Frosted Glass Chimney, Burns votive light and needs no attention for 24 hours at a time. A novel Nite-Lamp. Priced..... $2.95

Radio Pieces in an imposing variety of Statues, Pottery, Lamps, Busts, Models, and other lines. Frankart Verde Green Metal Figure of a reclining Girl holding an Ash Tray is an example of the modest prices. Priced..... $5.50

Wedding Invitations

Genuine Engraved and Fine Printed Wedding and Pre-Nuptial Social Forms.

Correctness is assured at Georges, both in Wedding and Everyday Stationery . . . 36 YEARS of SERVICE in these specialties.

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Featuring Hats of Straw Chic New Fashions

This collection includes the forehead-revealing brims, the flaring sides and picturesque drooping lines in many interesting versions.

Never were straws so exquisite in texture—colors so lovely or hats so becoming. $5.00

OUR POLICY CONTINUES—NO HAT OVER 5.00.

The Band Box

LINDELL HOTEL BUILDING

It's an Electric—

The day of the Electric Clock has arrived. But it must be one of the electrically wound kind. One that still runs and keeps perfect time even if your electric current should go off.

The Hamilton-Sangamo Electric clock is one of the finest on the market. Just plug in any wall socket and have perfect time. Call and see these wonderful perfect time-keeping clocks for the home or office.

Harris-Sartor Jewelry Co.

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PEACOCK'S

MONTH END SALE OF ODD PAIR SHOES

MONDAY ONLY

75 Pairs

2.98 2 Pr. for 5.00

Peacock

SIZE SCHEDULE	4	½	5	½	6	½	7	½	8	½	9
AAA					2		2	2	3		
AA		2	3	1	4		3	4	3	1	
A	6	5	6	7	2	3	5	6	5		

NO REFUNDS—NO EXCHANGES.

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FOX SCARFS

to complete your spring outfit

The beautiful, soft, fluffy sheen of a fox fur adds greatly to the style and completeness of your spring outfit. Fox scarfs are more popular than ever this season.

You can make the best selection only at Cadwallader's. Our stock is complete with hundreds of the finest Red, Brown, Biege, Silver, Silver Pointed, Cross and White Fox.

$25 —TO— $350

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Couple Observes Sixtieth Wedding Anniversary; On Same Farm Since 1870

A double anniversary, for sixty years of marriage and sixty years of residence on the same farm, six and one-half miles west of Liberty, is being celebrated today by Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Sharp. Their wedding anniversary which is Monday is being observed today by a family dinner at noon and a reception following. Present at the festivities will be their four children, Mrs. F. E. Bowers of Lincoln, S. L. Sharp of Liberty, Virgil Sharp of Port Morgan, Colo., and Charles Sharp of Beatrice.

Mrs. Sharp has lived in Nebraska since 1867 when as 11-year-old Lucy Wymore she came with her parents from Iowa to Pawnee county. The family made its home on an Indian reservation. She was married in 1870 to Mr. Sharp who had come to Gage county in 1866. He was then 20 and she was 19.

Immediately after their marriage they homesteaded on their present farm. A few years later they built a frame house and abandoned their log cabin. At that time there were no towns near and they were obliged to travel by oxen and wagon to Lincoln to do their trading and to Salt Creek for their salt. Besides their four children who are living, one son, Claude Calvin Sharp died when he was eighteen months old.

District Club Convention Will Be Held At Syracuse

The twenty-seventh annual convention of the first district of the Nebraska Federation of Women's Clubs will be held at Syracuse on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

The convention program follows:

Tuesday Morning.

8:30 Registration, Methodist Episcopal church.

10:30 Formal opening. Presiding, Mrs. Mabel V. Bonard, president first district.

Call to order, Mrs. Mabel V. Bonard.

Singing, led by Mrs. L. S. Luce.

Devotionals, Rev. G. P. Krebs.

Salute to Flag, followed by "America."

Report of program chairman.

Club reports (2 minutes).

Vocal solo, "Gypsy Maiden" (Henry Parker), Mrs. A. H. DeLong.

Announcements.

Tuesday Afternoon.

Presiding: Mrs. Mabel V. Bonard and Mrs. Walter Kiechel.

1:30 Convention singing.

1:45 Division of drama, Mrs. Walter Kiechel, chairman. Presenting Mary Elizabeth Kiechel in "A Twig of Thorn." A one act play.

2:45 Minimal reading, Mrs. John J. Metzger.

2:50 Division of community service, Mrs. Cle Olson, chairman. Mrs. E. H. Westcott, state chairman, presenting Mrs. W. R. Minier, general federation chairman.

Music, "Charge of the Hussars" Instrumental trio Janis Bauer, Ruth DeLong and Lorena Davis.

3:45 Division of public health and child welfare, Mrs. T. A. Walker, chairman presenting, Miss Lillian Johnson of the bureau of child welfare. Demonstration by grade children of Syracuse.

4:30 Reports of chairman.

6:00 Banquet, M. E. Church.

Tuesday Night.

Presiding: Mrs. Mabel V. Bonard president first district N. F. W. C. and Mrs. E. J. Weller, President Syracuse Woman's Club.

8:00 Opening ceremony, Directed by Mrs. Luce. Invocation, Rev. C. U. McProud.

Greetings From Dr. D. T. Hill, mayor; W. K. Keithley, B. M. A. president. From the Hostess club, Mrs. E. J. Weller, president Syracuse Woman's club.

Response, Mrs. Walter Kiechel, district vice-president.

Special music, Kiwanis male quartet of Beatrice.

Introduction of officers and guests.

Address, Mrs. A. F. Nuquist, president Nebraska Federation of Women's clubs.

Music, Kiwanis male quartet.

Address, "Crucified Upon a Cross of Bullets," Harold Cooper.

Wednesday Morning.

Presiding: Mrs. Mabel V. Bonard and Mrs. Walter Kiechel.

9 Convention Singing.

Devotionals, Rev. G. E. Faulkwell.

10 Division of Legislation, Mrs. M. N. Turker, chairman.

Vocal solo, Mrs. G. H. Wrightsman.

Biennial news, Mrs. W. R. Minier, general federation director.

10:30 Club institute, Mrs. W. W. Whitfield, state vice president. "Purposes of Clubs" Mrs. Ernest Atkinson. "Ideal Club Woman," Mrs. Clyde V. Lum. "Problems of Club Presidents," Mrs. Nelson Berger. "The Club in the Federation," Mrs. F. C. Claus.

11:30 Division of Indian Welfare, Mrs. R. C. Cotton, chairman presenting Mrs. G. H. Marvel in a group of Indian songs, in costume.

Wednesday Afternoon.

Presiding, Mrs. Mabel V. Bonard.

1:15 Convention singing.

1:30 Special music, Syracuse high school glee club.

Division of Law Observance and Delinquincy, Mrs. W. L. Morrill, chairman.

Prize-witing Oration in prohibition contest, Virginia McNeal.

Address: "Law Enforcement," Kenneth S. Wherry.

2:15 Vocal solo selected, Mrs. W. B. Purdun, Mrs. George Sawyer, accompanist.

Round table discussion, Mrs. A. F. Nuquist, State President, N. F. W. C.

2:45 Scholarship march, Miss Helen Tuttle, chairman scholarship Loan fund.

3:00 Nebraska Club Woman, Mrs. A. G. Christensen, editor.

3:10 General Federation Foundation, Mrs. W. R. Minier, general federation director.

Vocal duet, Rev. Mrs. C. U. McProud.

3:30 Division of Applied Education, Mrs. J. A. Jimerson, chairman.

Address "The Price of Peace," J. A. Jimmerson.

4:00 Special music, Ladies Octet, "Behind the Lattice."

Business meeting.

Wednesday Night.

8:00 all to order, Mrs. Mabel V. Bonard.

Ladies quartet.

Vocal solo, Mr. C. G. Taylor.

Whistling solo, Miss Hettie Bailey.

Reading: "Hands or Fists Across

(Continued On Page Seven.)

COSTUME JEWELRY

that is good.

See our display of new costume jewelry. Modern style and design combine to make these pieces most charming. We can supply odd pieces or matched sets in

Necklaces
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Bracelets
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Let us also show you the new "Decollette Clasp" a clever new clasp you can pin to your dress, hat, or even use for shoe buckles.

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Special Sale of LaundryServices

A Mammoth Underpricing Event That Will Continue Several Weeks, Bringing to You

DRASTIC PRICE REDUCTIONS

Unparalleled in Local Laundry History—and Permitting Thousands More Housewives to Say Goodbye, Forever, to Home Washday With Its Useless Expense, Work and Worry—and Health-Breaking Cares.

Lower Prices on Mondays and Tuesdays and Still Lower Prices on Wednesdays and Thursdays and Up to Noon on Fridays

Monday—tomorrow— we inaugurate this gigantic campaign to drive out of five thousand more Lincoln homes the washtub and the washer—the housewife's greatest handicap in her battle for health and youth and beauty. And to give her instead at least one more full day each week. Fifty-two more days—nearly two whole months each year—of carefree, leisure hours to replace the never-ending, disagreeable task of worrisome, nerve-shattering, aging home washdays! For late scientific methods and modern equipment now make it possible for Lincoln's three leading home laundries to present this greatest-in-history service sale.

New freedom to five thousand more housewives—greater health and happiness to five thousand more homes—will be attained by this mighty drive. For prices have been literally slashed to atoms, bringing you family services for as little as 3½c POUND—far less than the cost of any home washway. No family budget is too limited to benefit by this sweeping special sale. Every woman can shake off the shackles of home laundrywork or laundry supervision. Prices are far lower on bundles sent on Mondays and Tuesdays—and even still less on Wednesdays and Thursdays and up to noons Fridays. Just read and profit!

Now! YOU Can No Longer Afford to Wash or Supervise the Washing at Home

WET-WASH

Launders Everything, Returning the Clothes Damp, Ready to Iron or Dry

Your family bundle called for, carefully, gentle washed in creamy suds and rainsoft water, rinsed and re-rinsed, returning so sweetly clean, in a neat bag, ready to iron or hang up to dry.

New and Lower Prices

On Bundles Sent on Mondays and Tuesdays	On Bundles Sent Wednesdays, Thursdays and up to Friday Noons.
20 POUNDS 88c	25 POUNDS 88c
Extra Lbs. Only 4½c	Extra Lbs. Only 3½c

Regular Price 5c Pound

THRIF-T

Washes Everything, Returns Apparel Damp, With FLAT WORK ALL IRONED

All the family bundle washed clean and sweet, with the flat work, such as table and bed linens, etc., all ironed and folded. Balance returned just damp, ready for you to starch and iron or hang up to dry.

New and Lower Prices

On Bundles Sent on Mondays and Tuesdays	On Bundles Sent Wednesdays, Thursdays and up to Noon Fridays.
14 POUNDS 88c	16 POUNDS 88c
Extra Lbs. Only 6½c	Extra Lbs. Only 5½c

Regular Price 7c Pound

ROUGH DRY

Washes Everything, Dries Everything, Starches Where Needed, Irons Flat Work

We call for your family bundle, gently wash and dry everything in soft currents of clean, fresh air, iron all the flat work, starch the apparel, everything else ready for use. Only a few pieces for you to iron.

New and Lower Prices

On Bundles Sent on Mondays and Tuesdays	On Bundles Sent Wednesdays, Thursdays and up to Noon Fridays.
5 POUNDS 48c	6 POUNDS 48c
Extra Lbs. Only 9½c	Extra Lbs. Only 8½c

Regular Price 10c Pound

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Spring Flowers Used In Social Club Decorations

Luncheons, Cards and Other Diversions Featured At Affairs Where Seasonal Flowers Dominate Decorations On Tables and Throughout Homes of Hostesses. Program Given At Meeting Coreopsis Group.

The first week of spring brought many gay parties with it for the social club members. Among these was the luncheon given for members of the No Name club Wednesday, at Oak hall. Covers were laid for fifteen at one large table. After luncheon the afternoon was spent at the home of Mrs. T. D. McGee, 2119 Ryons street. Mrs. L. W. Baker will entertain in April.

* * *

An Afternoon of Cards.

The T. C. five hundred club met at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. Elsie Anderson, 1440 P street. The afternoon was spent playing cards, at which Mrs. Joe Anderson won first prize. Spring flowers were used by the hostess in decorating her home. Refreshments were served to the twelve who attended, at the card tables. Mrs. Arthur Brown was a guest. In two weeks, Mrs. Joe Anderson, 1718 N street, will be hostess to the club at her home.

* * *

Mothers' Club Meeting.

Mrs. R. H. McReynolds, 4642 Greenwood avenue, was hostess to twenty members of the Pi Kappa Phi Mothers' club Friday, at her home. Pink roses centered each of the small tables at which luncheon was served. Mrs. Anna L. Zinnecker and Mrs. George Mumby assisted. Miss Florence Wanmer was a guest. The afternoon was spent sewing for the chapter house, where the club will meet the last Wednesday in April.

* * *

Hostess to Eldeen Club.

Mrs. Paul Blinde was hostess to the Eldeen club Tuesday afternoon, at her home, 3134 P street. Fifteen attended, as well as five guests, including Mrs. E. A. Holtgrewe, Mrs. Bertha Meyer, Mrs. Warren Brownson, Mrs. Louise Mantor, and Mrs. W. W. Hill. Informal games occupied the afternoon. Mrs. Gilbert Gooden and Mrs. Hazel Abbott won prizes. Refreshments were served and spring flowers decorated the house.

* * *

Kappa Delta Mothers Meet.

The Kappa Delta Mothers' club was entertained at the chapter house Tuesday. Luncheon, which was served to twelve at one large table, was followed by bridge. The group will meet again on the fourth Tuesday in April, at the chapter house.

* * *

Miss Wanmer Hostess.

The Chic card club met Tuesday evening for bridge at the home of Miss Florence Wanmer, 624 North Fifteenth street. Twelve members were present and two guests, Miss Goldie Kurtz and Miss Coralie Wilterdink. An Easter motif was used in decorating the card tables, when refreshments were served. Mrs. Courtney Anderson will be hostess April 8.

* * *

Club Plays Bridge.

La De Von club was entertained Wednesday evening by Mrs. Harry C. Spahn, 3017 Randolph street, with bridge. Mrs. Ernest Harris made high score, while Mrs. D. Stump made low. Mrs. Floyd Thompson of Omaha, received the guest prize. A two course luncheon was served at the card tables after the games. A covered dish luncheon April 9, at the home of Mrs. George Smith, 2105 South Twenty-second street, will be the next event of the club.

* * *

London Bridge Dinner.

The London bridge club met for dinner Wednesday evening at Oak hall. Covers were laid for twelve at one large table centered with yellow and lavender sweet peas and yellow tapers. At bridge following dinner, Miss Bernice Clark and Miss Katherine Spahn won prizes. A gift was presented to Miss Vlasta Chalupa who leaves Thursday evening for Seattle. The club will meet April 9, in the evening, at Harmony book shop for bridge.

* * *

Coreopsis Has Program.

The Coreopsis club was entertained by Mrs. Harry Gage Wednesday at her home, 1007 South Sixteenth street. Mrs. George Roberts was a guest at the meeting. Twenty-two were present. During the afternoon Mrs. George Stebbins, Mrs. Frank Lantz and Mrs. Frank Downey presented a program. Assisting the hostess when luncheon was served was Mrs. E. Barclay, Mrs. Harry Crelin and Mrs. Billie Graham. Mrs. K. V. Halter will entertain on the fourth Wednesday in April at her home, 1753 South Sixteenth street.

Mrs. Varner Entertains Card Club

Hostesses of Week Used Varied Schemes of Decoration At Their Home.

Mrs. Clark Varner entertained the Thursday Luncheon bridge club at the Cornhusker hotel with a 1 o'clock luncheon, Thursday. After luncheon the group went to Mrs. Varner's home, 287 Arlington street, for an afternoon of bridge, at which Mrs. Harry Brown and Mrs. Guy Crook won prizes. Mrs. George Craven will entertain in two weeks at her home, 2900 Arlington street.

* * *

Club Plays Bridge.

The De Luxe club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. J. Preece, 511 Q street, for bridge. Mrs. G. Durnell won first prize. Eleven members, and three guests, Mrs. M. Monasmith, Mrs. M. Nausler and Mrs. H. Zimmerman, attended. Refreshments were served at one long table, centered with sweet peas. Mrs. H. Williamson will entertain the club on April 9.

* * *

Lavender and Cerise Scheme.

The Alpha Delta Theta Mothers' club was entertained at a 1 o'clock luncheon Thursday, at the chapter house, by Mrs. Earl Scott. A lavender and cerise color scheme, the sorority colors, were used in decorating the luncheon table, at which twelve were seated. Bridge was the diversion. The club will meet again in April at the chapter house.

* * *

Refreshments Served.

Mrs. M. E. Calmmes, 2013 Worthington avenue, entertained the Sutton-Lincoln club informally at her home on Friday. Twelve were present. Refreshments were served late in the afternoon.

* * *

Luncheon for Card Club.

Mrs. F. M. Pickrell was hostess to the Nona card club during a 1 o'clock luncheon at the Lincoln hotel Friday. Covers were arranged for sixteen at one large table. Decorations were suggestive of Easter. Guests included Mrs. R. E. Grady, Mrs. Charles Evans, Mrs. N. E. Shephard and Mr. C. H. Holts. The afternoon was spent with bridge.

* * *

Bridge Is Diversion.

The Merry Minutes club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Fred Schnasi, 2950 Orchard street, for bridge. Mrs. Warren Bronson and Mrs. Fred Jamsen scored high. Refreshments were served. Mrs. Cecil Wagner, Miss Marie Anderson, and Miss Laura Kear were visitors. In two weeks Mrs. C. A. Tiernan, 2010 Lake street, will entertain the club.

* * *

Miss Foster Will Marry W. E. Deacon

Engagements Of Adella Retzlaff And Fannie Diamond Announced.

Mrs. Edith Foster announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Myrtha Elizabeth, to Wilbur E. Deacon, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Deacon of Lincoln. The wedding is to take place April 19. Miss Foster and Mr. Deacn are both seniors at the University of Nebraska, where Miss Foster is a member of Chi Omega sorority.

* * *

Adella Retzlaff To Wed.

Mr. and Mrs. William Retzlaff announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Adella, to Woerner Luedtke. The marriage will be an event of early June.

* * *

Miss Diamond Engaged.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Diamond announce the engagement of their daughter, Fannie S., to Charles A. Sherman, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Sherman of Omaha. No date has been set for the wedding.

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Priced $10 to $15

FOOT RELIEF BOOT SHOP

1208 N St.

Dr. Alexander to Speak Here

Dr. H. B. Alexander, professor of philosophy in Scripps college, California, who comes to Lincoln next Sunday, April 6, as guest of the Lincoln A Cappella choir, will speak at Westminster church Sunday afternoon on "The Last Architecture." Professor Alexander has collaborated with Bertram Goodhue in the fields of architectural symbolism and inscriptional detail, especially in the building of the Nebraska capitol and the Los Angeles public library.

DR. HARTLEY BURR ALEXANDER

Spring Ushered In With Many Gay Club Functions

Mrs. M. J. Daily, 2009 South Twenty-sixth street, was hostess at her home, Friday, at a 1 o'clock buffet luncheon for twelve members of the Friendship club. The time was spent informally. The club will meet again the last Friday in April.

* * *

Club Elects Officers.

The Lincoln-Axtell club was entertained by Mrs. Henry Carlson, 875 South Thirty-fifth street, at 2 o'clock on Friday. Twenty were present, among the guests being Miss Hulda and Miss Augusta Olson. After election of officers at a business meeting, refreshments were served. The club will meet again in April.

* * *

Club Plays Bridge.

The Chez Moi club met at 2 o'clock Friday, at the home of Mrs. F. M. Strasser, 3020 Ryons street, for bridge. Spring flowers decorated the tables when refreshments were served late in the afternoon. The hostess decorated in shades of rose. The group meets again in two weeks.

* * *

Jonquils In Decoration.

Twenty members of the Teacher's College Woman's club enjoyed an informal afternoon Friday, at the home of Mrs. C. C. Minteer, 1120 North Thirty-seventh street. Yellow jonnquils centered the serving table from which refreshments were served. Mrs. Samuel Avery, Mrs. A. R. Congdon, Mrs. A. C. Easton, Mrs. E. E. Lackey, Mrs. Dana X. Bible, and Miss Letta Clark assisted the hostess in serving. The club is planning an evening party for husbands on April 25, at Ellen Smith hall.

* * *

Covered Dish Luncheon.

The Cambridge-Lincoln club met at the home of Mrs. C. A. Perry, 1950 Harwood street, for a covered dish luncheon Thursday. Covers were laid for fifteen at one large and one small table. Bouquets of spring flowers were used in decorating. Following luncheon, Mrs. C. W. Good of Hamburg, Ia., talked informally on her recent eastern trip. The next meeting of the club will be held at the Y. W. C. A., April 24.

* * *

Entertains Idleaway Club.

Mrs. W. L. Davis was hostess to the Idleaway club at her home, 712 South Thirty-first street Thursday. Twelve were present for an afternoon of five hundred, at which Mrs. John Crowley, Mrs. William Foster and Mrs. L. L. Chaplin won prizes. Mrs. B. E. Fulton won the guest prize. Refreshments were rose shaped ices in miniature flower pots. Mrs. William Foster will entertain in two weeks at her home, 1415 Plum street.

Thursday Luncheon.

The A. Y. D. club was entertained by Mrs. Cleo Newkirk at Chicken Little Inn with a 1 o'clock luncheon Thursday. Eight were seated at one large table, decorated in green and white. Pinochle was played. Mrs. William Vidlock and Mrs. W. D. Rowden scored high. In two weeks Mrs. Ted Roeder will entertain at her home, 534 South Thirteenth street.

* * *

High Flyers at Dinner.

Mrs. Harry Wise entertained the High Flyers club at dinner Friday evening at her home in the Penn apartments, honoring Mr. Wise on his birthday. Eight were seated at one table centered with pink roses and tapers. A birthday cake was served after bridge. In two weeks, Mrs. George Wiederspan, 2666 South Twelfth street, will entertain.

* * *

Mrs. Ed Carlson Honored.

The Triple Four honored Mrs. Ed Carlson, who is moving to Concordia, Kas., and Mrs. Grover Cleveland who is moving to Omaha, at dinner Wednesday, at the home of Mrs. E. L. Martin, 3236 R street. The table, arranged for twelve, was appointed in green. Mrs. J. K. Robinson and Mrs. Felix O'Niel won prizes at bridge. The club will meet again Tuesday at the Lindell hotel.

* * *

Mrs. Frost Hostess.

Mrs. C. W. Frost, 1409 South Twelfth street, was hostess to twenty-seven members of the W. P. O. C. club Tuesday, at her home. Two guests, Mrs. E. G. Bivens and Mrs. C. C. Gardner, were present. Refreshments were served.

* * *

Hostess Serves Luncheons.

The Lennox club met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. W. H. Grant, 4345 O street. The afternoon was spent with games, at which Mrs. John Porter, Mrs. Frank Porter, and Mrs. Jim Edwards won prizes. A two course luncheon was served by the hostess. Mrs. Fred Husemoeller will entertain the club at her home 4200 L street, April 30.

* * *

Mothers' Club Meets.

The Sigma Alpha Iota Mothers' club held at short business meeting at the chapter house Thursday. Fifteen members attended.

* * *

Hold Business Meeting.

Mrs. A. S. Whitworth entertained Alpha Chi Omega Mothers' club at her home, 1742 South Twenty-second street, Thursday. Eight were present for a business meeting, after which the hostess served refreshments.

Havelock Notes.

Mrs. W. F. Shaumburg received word Wednesday of the sudden death of her mother, Mrs. Gant, who recently went to Los Angeles for an extended trip. The body will be brought back to Falls City for burial.

Robert Weeaver left for Central City Thursday where he has a position as foreman on a road construction gang.

The O. E. S. gave a benefit bridge party at the Masonic hall Thursday afternoon. There was a large crowd present. Refreshments were served at the close.

Mrs. J. D. Walther had a paralytic stroke of the left side at her home, 1701 N street, Wednesday evening.

The Golden Rod Delphian chapter met at the home of Mrs. P. J. Rushlau, 1216 K street, Tuesday evening. The topic was "Thackery and Dickens," led by Mrs. C. L. Stanley. Text reports were: "Pick Wick Papers," Mrs. Maud Gregg; "Martin Chuzzelwit," Miss Mabel Harrold; "The Old Curiosity Shop," Mrs. Elmer Lindholm; "Vanity Fair," Mrs. W. G. Mettlen; "The Newcomes," Mrs. C. W. Shipman. The next meeting will be held Tuesday, April 8, at the home of Mrs. C. E. Berg in Lincoln.

Mrs. Robert Kennedy was elected delegate to the district convention of the Federation of Women's clubs to be held at Syracuse next Tuesday and Wednesday. The president, Mrs. R. E. Ashman, and Mrs. W. F. Buck will also attend.

The W. B. A.'s held a 1 o'clock luncheon at the Odd Fellows' hall Wednesday preceding their regular meeting.

Mrs. Richard was pleasantly surprised Monday evening when about thirty of her friends went to her home east of Havelock to help her celebrate her birthday anniversary. The eveing was spent playing bridge and pinochle. Mrs. W. G. Mettlen received high score in bridge and Mrs. Anna Long received the consolation prize. Mrs. Richard Reed made high score in pinochle and Mrs. Helen Westland low score. Mrs. Richard was presented with a gift as a token of their friendship. A lunch was served.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Myers and two daughters, Velva and Roberta, went to Diller Saturday to attend the seventy-fifth birthday anniversary dinner of Mrs. Myers' mother, Mrs. W. N. Sparks, which was celebrated Sunday. The dinner was furished by the ladies attending and was a surprise to Mrs. Sparks. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Sparks, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Sparks, Roe and Pearl of Diller, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Diller, Harriett, Doris and Harold, Frank Shoebotham of Fairbury, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Blauser and Marian Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Seifferd and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Myers and two daughters, Velva and Roberta, of Havelock.

The P. T. A. of Arbor will meet next Thursday evening, April 3.

Miss Mary Parrott gave a party at her home three miles east of Havelock last Friday evening honoring Mrs. Jennie Parrott of Omaha ad Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hunt of Kimball. Twenty-five were present and the evening was spend at bridge.

The extension club northeast of Havelock will be entertained next Wednesday at the home of Miss Mary Parrott.

The Altar society of St. Patrick's church gave their regular monthly tea at the church Thursday afternoon. The hostesses were the Mesdames John Donlan and Austin Fogarty.

Birthday Anniversaries

—Gray Studio.

William Pabst (left), son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pabst, 426 D street, who celebrated his tenth birthday anniversary Friday. In the picture with him is John Strauch, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Strauch, 1224 South Eighth street. John celebrated his tenth birthday anniversary, Sunday, March 23.

Recent Crete Bride Is Honored Past Week at Many Functions

CRETE, Neb., March 29 — Mrs. Franklin Aron, a recent bride, has been honored with a number of post-nuptial courtesies during the past week. On Tuesday evening, Miss Viola Broz of Wilber and Mrs. Lewis Hirsch entertained twenty guests at a linen shower in compliment to her, at the Hirsch home. The evening was spent socially and with games, after which a two course luncheon was served. Miss Alice Boekel was hostess to twelve guests on Wednesday evening, at a miscellaneous shower for Mrs. Aron. Bridge was played during the evening, with Miss Louise Smith making high score and Miss Anita Hunt, low. A two course luncheon was served at the card tables after the game. Mrs. Aron will be honored again on Tuesday evening, when Miss Dorothy Kubicek will give a kitchen shower for her at the homeof Mrs. Lewis Hirsch.

The marriage of Miss Viola H. Kattau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kattau, to B. Franklin Aron, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed J. Aron, was solemnized last Saturday evening at 6 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Ida Smith. Rev. Richard Gibb, pastor of the Grace Methodist church, read the marriage lines of the double ring ceremony. Miss Mildred Kattau, sister of the bride, and Thomas Aron, brother of the groom, were the attendants. Both young people are graduates of the Crete high school. Mr. and Mrs. Aron will reside in Crete.

Crete Social Clubs.

The Thursday Dinner Bridge club members were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Julian J. Buck at a 7 o'clock dinner Tuesday evennig. Yellow carnations were the floral decorations used at a table beautifully appointed in blue and yellow. During the evening's bridge game, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Wilding scored high. Mr. and Mrs. John E. Mekota were special guests.

The Contract Bridge club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Mel Brannon. High scores were made by Mrs. R. C. Panter of Dorchester and Mrs. J. A. Murphey.

Mr. and Mrs. James G. Miller had for their dinner guests Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Anderson of Lincoln and Dr. A. G. Kennedy of Palo Alto, Cal. Dr. Kennedy, a former Doane student, is at the head of the English department at Stanford university and is enroute to Washington, where he will serve on a dictionary committae of the Modern Language Association of America.

Mrs. George Wissenberg was hostess Thursday to the members of the Clover Leaf Extension club, at an all day quilting party. Mrs. Clyde Knight and Mrs. Herman Wissenberg were special guests of the hostess. A delicious luncheon was served at noon.

The members of the M. O. club were 6:30 dinner guests of Mrs. Harvey Davis Thursday evening. A beautiful boquet of spring flowers centered the large table, at which covers were placed for twelve. Other table appointments were in rose. The evening hours were spent socially.

Mrs. Glenn Jelinek entertained the membersof the O-So-Ga club at an Easter party on Friday afternoon afternoon. Bridge occupied the afternoon hours, with Miss Ruth Osterhout scoring high for club members and Mrs. L. F. Klein for guests. At 5 o'clock a delicious two course luncheon was served to the eight guests at the card tables, attractively appointed with the Easter motif. Mrs. Joe Roulier, Mrs. R. L. Wygant and Mrs. L. F. Klein were club guests.

Mrs. Julian J. Buck was hostess at a spring luncheon Friday noon. Places for twelve were arranged at quartet tables made attractive with springtime appointments. A clever test in music appreciation was enjoyed immediately following the luncheon. At the afternoon's game of bridge, high score was made by Mrs. Earl Weingart, while consolation prize was awarded to Mrs. Waldo A. Keitges. Mrs. Fred Guggemos and Mrs. R. C. Panter of Dorchester and Mrs. Ed Bathen of Lincoln were out of town guests.

Star Kensington.

The Estern Star kensington met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Edward Johnson. Following a brief business meeting the group was entertained by Mrs. A. T. Cassell who gave several whistling numbers and by Miss Marion Hulquest of Osceola, who played a group of piano selections. Mrs. D. B. Hulquist and daughter, Miss Marion, of Osceola, Mrs. P. L. Munro and Mrs. Frank Kobes were special guests. Durin gthe social hour a delightful plate luncheon was served.

Knights Visit Hastings.

The following members of the Knights of Pythias were guests of the Hastings organization on Tuesday: E. H. Eckert, W. T. Russell, Joe Kuncl, Albert Chihal, Otto Kraus, Robert Vasatka and Frank Bohuslov. The meeting convened at four but recessed at six o'clock for a banquet which was served to over 500 members. Later 125 candidates were initiated. Miss Emily Russell accompanied her father and visited Mrs. Cynthia Anderson, grand chief of the Pythian Sisters.

Church Societies.

Mrs. O. L. Bassett was hostess Tuesday afternoon to the members of the Woman's association of the Congregational church. Following the regular business meeting, Mrs. Dan Wagner, leader of the March division, presided at the program which consisted of a game and two violin numbers by Miss Lois Lefferdink, with Miss Ruth Taylor at the piano. Refreshments were served by the March division.

Mrs. James Brt entertained the Ladies Aid society of the Bethlehem Lutheran church at ther home in the country on Thursday afternoon. Plans were made for the sending of a huge consignment of eggs to the Lutheran Seminary at Seward, at Easter time.

Miss Marion Eichelberger was hostess to the members of the Literary guild Wednesday evening. A literary current event was given in response to roll call, after which Mrs. Waldo A. Keitges gave a biography of Grace Richmond and reviewed her book, "The Listening Post." A word study preceded the serving of a delightful luncheon.

Auxiliary Entertained.

Twenty-two members of the American Legion auxiliary and two guests, Mrs. Herman Nave and Mrs. Mary Patz enjoyed a covered dish luncheon and an all day quilting party at the Legion club rooms, Tuesday. A quilt which Mrs. Joe Gifford and Mrs. Merle Gifford had pieced, was finished and a comforter tied. Mrs. Oscar G. Miller donated linings for two comforters.

The Security Benefit association held its regular meeting. Tuesday evening. The district deputy, Mr. Losey and Mr. Lux, both of Lincoln, were present to witness the iniation of three members. A social hour followed the business meeting, at which time delicious refreshments were served.

Twenty-six members of the Crete Axis club met in regular session at the club rooms Monday evening. Plans for the annual Mother's day banquet were discussed, as was the plan pertaining to the health examination of each member. Two groups of girls are working on playlets which they will present at the Berks Parents-Teachers association April 2. Refreshments were served during the social hour which followed the business meeting.

The Campfire Guardians held their monthly meeting at the Campfire rooms, Monday evening. Plans for the Rather-Daughter banquet, to be held at Sokol hall, April 26, were completed.

Dinner Parties.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Smith and son, Billie, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Baldwin of Milford, at which time the birthday anniversaries of four members of the Smith family were celebrated. They were A. T. Baldwin of Milford, Mrs. Myrtle Swatz of Wahoo, Mrs. Frank Coyne of Lincoln and F. W. Smith of Crete. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Snyder of Whahoo and Frank Coyne of Lincoln.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Prasek entertained on Sunday, when their daughter, Leona, who was celebrating her sixth birthday anniversary, shared honors with Miss Luella Henning, who was also celebrating her birthday. The guest list included Grandma Prasek, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dorsey, Miss Irma Jones and Donna Lee and Bonnie Jean Slepicka. Refreshments were served during the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Evertson of Kimball were honored guests at dinner on Sunday, given by Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Eisele at their country home. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Winkler and daughter and Louis Winkler of Buress; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Beam and family of Wilber, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Eisele and son of Dorchester, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Miller and family and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jensen of Exeter.

Sixteen neighbors gave a surprise farewell party for Mrs. James Vrbsky at her home Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Vrbsky is moving to her new home in north Crete soon. Games occupied the time and delicious refreshments were served during the afternoon. Mrs. Frank Stepek and Mrs. Joseph Kulhanek were in charge of arrangements.

Crete Personals.

Mr. and Mrs. James Harris and family have moved to Guthrie, Okla., to which place Mr. Harris was transferred by the Fairmont Creamery. W. Stanley Baker and Robert D. Johnson have also been transferred to that city.

Mrs. Robert D. Johnson left Sunday for Omaha, where she will visit her parents before going to Guthrie.

Mrs. Howard Mickle returned to her home at Storm Lake, Iowa. She was called home to attend the funeral of her mother, Mrs. Elisha Johnson.

Mrs. M. A. Olivette and son went to Kansas City last Saturday and are spending the week there with her parents.

Mrs. James G. Miller left Thursday for Chicago where she will meet her daughter, Miss Florence, who is attending Ward Belmont school at Nashville, Tenn.

John Mitchell of Chillicothe, Mo., spent the week end here with his brother, George, who is critically ill.

Frank Jelinek arrived this week from Sioux Falls, S. D., to attend the funeral of his father, Joseph Jelinek, sr. Mrs. Will Warnke and Ed Jelinek, both of St. Louis, came at an earlier date to help care for their father when he fractured his hip.

Havelock Notes.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Loper and Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Gronway and son, Junior, of Council Bluffs, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Schieffele last Sunday.

Miss Delia Garrett, instructor in home economics of the Havelock high school, gave an address before the Havelock Woman's club at the city library in their club rooms Tuesday afternoon on "Home Beautification." She gave practical rules and illustrations of the best ways of obtaining beauty and harmony in the home with minimum expenditure of time and money. The ways and means committee voted to sponsor a benefit party in the very near future.

Twins Observe Birthday

Zelma and Velma Prather, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Prather of DeWitt, celebrated their seventeenth birthday anniversary Saturday, March 29. On Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Prather entertained a group of the girls' classmates and friends at an evening party. The time was devoted to rook, and late in the evening a supper was served.

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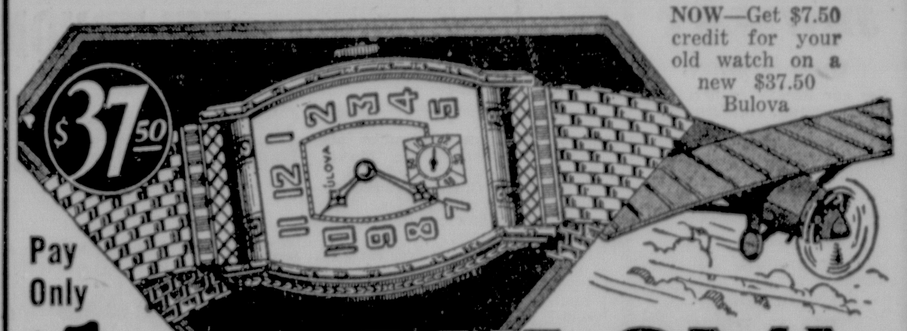

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Many women's models, too! Just bring in that old broken watch and get $7.50 credit, then "It's Easy to Pay—The Club Plan Way"

See Our Windows!

Mrs. Hollingsworth Head Fourth District P..T.A

New officers of the fourth district, Nebraska P. T. A. elected at the sixth annual conference Tuesday, at York, are Mrs. F. E. Hollingsworth, Kearney, president; Mrs. Homer Rector, North Platte, first vice president; Mrs. T. O. Merchant, Hastings, second vice president; and Mrs. J. H. Hale, Kearney, secretary.

* * *

To Remedy Defects.

The Butler county P. T. A. will hold a summer round-up in May, and follow it with a check up survey in the fall for the purpose of determining and correcting remedial defects in children before they enter school. This was decided at a meeting of the county association at Rising City, March 21. The program follows:

Summary of the objectives of education and program helps, Miss Chloe Baldridge.

The summer round-up, Miss Bertha Bishop, superintendent of Sarpy county.

The child health clinic, Mrs. O. L. Webb, representative of the David City auxiliary.

Sketch, "Review of the Petersville School," Summit P. T. A.

Music, Rising City high school orchestra and the Pep Girl's club.

* * *

Glee Club Sings.

The ladies glee clu of Randolph P. T. A. appeared at the Irving junior high assembly Wednesday, at the school. They sang "Young Lochinvar," "The Green Cathedral," and "Honey Town."

Mrs. Jeanette Emrich, secretary of the national committee of friendship among children, spoke on "World Friendliness.' She described the mats, fans and rugs received in the cabinet sent from the children in Mexico to the children in Nebraska.

* * *

An Indian Playlet.

East Ward P. T. A. met recently at the school. The fourth grade pupils gave an Indian playlet and a song followed by a dance by Bernice Shoup. A talk on Sunday movies was followed by a P. T. A. play "The Meddlesome Mrs. Mars." The meeting closed with games.

* * *

President Re-elected.

Garfield P. T. A., district 713, met at the school Friday, with the president, Mrs. H. E. Sturms, in charge. Martha Geibelhaus talked on "Nebraska," and there was a recitation, "Pussy Willows" by Betty Durhm. Gerald Lewis gave a reading "My Shadows."

Mrs. Sturms was re-elected president, Mrs. Arlie Lewis, vice president; and Mrs. James Wilson, secretary-treasurer. A pie social was held at the close of the meeting. The next session will be at the school, April 11.

ANNUAL ELECTIONS HELD BY CLUBS

(Continued from Page Three.)

throughout the day, closing with a tea in the late afternoon.

An interesting, inspirational and helpful program has been arranged for the convention by the program chairman, Mrs. Frank E. Taylor of Broken Bow. There will be vocal and instrumental numbers, readings and a pantomime, "Women of the Old Testament." Addresses will be given by Miss Leona S. Davis, county home extension agent, on "The Extension Program for Custer County"; Miss Lillian J. Johnson, director of the Nebraska Child Welfare bureau of Lincoln, on "The Problems of Child Welfare"; Dr. Carrie L. Bowman of Loup City, president of the sixth district, on "Citizenship." Mrs. Charles G. Ryan of Grand Island will give a book review on Paxton Hibbin's "William Jennings Bryan." Election of officers will take place and delegates to the sixth district convention and to the biennial will be elected.

Officers of the convention are: Mrs. W. C. Moulton, Anselmo, president; Mrs. H. D. Holden, Custer Center, vice president; Mrs. J. H. Varney, Ansley, recording secretary; Mrs. J. L. Hipsley, Merna, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Kathryne Peters, Milburn, treasurer; Mrs. A. B. Cornish, Lodi, historian; and Mrs. Marie Finley, Sargent, auditor.

* * *

Give "Homes" Program.

The Plattsmouth Woman's club is holding a special meeting March 31 at 3 o'clock in the Methodist church. The Better Homes division, with Mrs. Joe Wiles as leader, will be in charge of the program. Mr. Bader of Omaha will speak on "Interior Decorating." The public is invited and the club is entertaining two rural clubs. Tea will be served.

Woman's Club Calendar

(Continued from Page Three.)

Chapter DK, P. E. O., special meeting, 7:30 p. m., home of Mrs. C. B. Anderson, 1850 C street.

G. I. A., to B. of I. L. E., I. O. O. F. hall, 2:30 o'clock.

Charles A Fraley post, No. 1450, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and ladies auxiliary, second floor Odd Fellows hall, at 8. Business meeting in new quarters.

Thursday.

Physical education section Woman's club, 10 a. m., Y. W. C. A.

Literature section Woman's club, 2:30, Faculty hall.

Kappa Delphians, home of Mrs. S. A. Sanderson, 4242 South street, program. Covered dish luncheon.

Thursday Morning lecture circle, home of Mrs. W. H. Wallace, 1801 E street, 10 a. m. Dr. Harold Cooper will lecture on "International Relations."

Delta Delphian, 9:30 a. m., Lindell hotel.

S. B. A., council No. 183, I. O. O. F. hall, 8 o'clock. Initiation.

M. B. A. No. 2700 kensington, home of Mrs. Fred Knack, 636 Sumner street, 2 o'clock.

East Lincoln lodge No. 210, A. F. and A. M., temple, Twenty-seventh and S streets, 7:30 o'clock.

Lotus club luncheon, University club, Mrs. J. E. LeRossignol hostess.

Friday.

Fine Arts department Woman's club, 2 p. m., Faculty hall.

Deborah Avery chapter, Cornhusker hotel, 2:30 p. m. Program.

Ceres club with Mrs. T. A. Downs, 1301 North Thirty-eighth street, 2:30. Assisting hostesses, Mesdames John Whalen, H. J. Young, H. C. Abbott, J. F. Alney, Miss Louise Leighton and Miss Mary Mason.

Omega Delphians, Cornhusker hotel, 12:30 luncheon. Lesson, 2 p. m. Topic, "Benjamin Franklin and the New York Group."

A. A. U. W. Literature Evening roundtable, 7:30 p. m., home of Miss Sarah Apperson, 1605 South Twentieth street.

Capstone chapter No. 64, R. A. M., temple, Twenty-seventh and S streets, 7:30 o'clock.

Lincoln lodge No. 80, B. P. O. E., installation, 8 o'clock.

Saturday.

Chapter DM, P. E. O., with Mrs. B. F. Williams, 3838 Sheridan boulevard; 1 o'clock luncheon. Mrs. C. D. Ramel, assisting.

L. A. P. M., card party, I. O. O. F. hall, 8 o'clock.

OPEN MEETING OF WOMAN'S CLUB

(Continued from Page Three.)

The lecture will be "Up the Misty Mountain," and will be illustrated with colored slides. Mrs. Mary Hopper, lecturer on "Edith Wharton."

Kappa Delphians, home of Mrs. S. A. Sanderson, 4242 South street, program. Covered dish luncheon.

Thursday Morning lecture circle, home of Mrs. W. H. Wallace, 1801 E street, 10 a. m. Dr. Harold Cooper will lecture on "International Relations."

Delta Delphian, 9:30 a. m., Lindell hotel.

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L. A. P. M., card party, I. O. O. F. hall, 8 o'clock.

Bible Section.

The Bible department of the club met Tuesday in the Y. W. C. A., with Mrs. E. W. Rowe presiding. Dr. E. R. Lewis lectured on "Letters of the Imprisonment." Tuesday, April 1, Dr. Lewis will lecture on "Hebrews and the Pastoral Letters."

DEBATING IS REVIVED IN NEBRASKA CITY HIGH

—Photo by Pitstick.

Front row—Left to right, John Steuteville, Elizabeth Kelly, Annabelle Abbott, Vernon Steinmetz.
Back row—Left to right, Kenneth Vogt, Merritt Whitten, coach of debate; Warren Dixon.

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., March 29—Nebraska City, home of Nebraska's first high school (1865), boasts a high school debating squad, its first since the World war. Chiefly through the instrumentality of Supt. G. G. Warren a course of public speaking and debating was introduced into the senior high school curriculum last fall. The debating squad is an outgrowth of the work done in that class.

Years ago, when President G. E. Martin of the state teachers college at Kearney was superintendent of schools here, a forensic society was formed under his direction, and was called the Martin Forensic club. This society became well known over the eastern part of the state.

Superintendent Martin was succeeded by Earl Cline, now a Lincoln attorney. Mr. Cline fostered the work of the society, and it became still better known. But when war was declared Earl Cline enlisted and went to France, a captain. The work begun by these able men, due perhaps to the conditions brought about by the war, was dropped.

It is believed that the introduction last fall of the new course in the regular course of study will meet a long felt need for oral English, once met in an extra-curricular way by the Martin Forensic club.

While this season is the local debaters' first, they have engaged in 10 contests, showing a marked improvement in each successive battle, judges from the state teachers college at Peru declaring that of the 26 debates they had judged this season, the Nebraska City team showed the most improvement. Four members of the squad are sophomores, and will be enrolled in school next year. Steuteville and Vogt will be lost by graduation.

The four boys are employed outside of regular school hours by business firms.

Council To Elect Officers

Sixth Annual Meeting of First District P. T. A. At York Next Saturday.

Candidates for offices of the Lincoln council of parents and teachers, which will be filled at the election Thursday, at 2 o'clock at the south administration building are Mrs. Warren F. Day and Mrs. Howard Smith for president; Mrs. Max Meyer, vice president; Mrs. Charles Mohrman and Mrs. LeRoy Gates, recording secretary; Mrs. J. O. Schon, corresponding secretary; Mrs. G. Porter Putnam, jr., treasurer; and Mrs. George Thurtle, auditor.

* * *

First District Conference.

First district P. T. A. will meet for the sixth annual convention Saturday at York, at the Presbyterian church. The theme will be "To Inform, to Inspire, to Inscribe." The program:

Morning Session.

Registration.

Formal opening of conference, Mrs. E. A. Wing.

Assembly singing, Mrs. Barton Johnson, leader.

Invocation, Rev. L. C. Fuqua, president York high school P. T. A.

Greetings, George Chilcote, mayor of York; Conrad Jacobsen, superintendent of York schools; Mrs. Edna Anderson, county superintendent of schools.

Music, Randolph school P. T. A.

Address, "The New World Challenge to Parents and Teachers," Mrs. W. W. Day, state president.

Recreation.

Duet, Superintendent and Mrs. T. F. Tyler, Benedict.

Reports of officers and committee chairmen: President, Mrs. E. A. Wing; first vice president, Mrs. C. S. Clayton; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. E. L. Cooley; auditing, Mrs. Lou Hurd; historian, Mrs. E. H. Indquist; by-laws, Mrs. C. S. Clayton; credentials, Mrs. E. L. Cooley; nominating, Mrs. J. S. Martin.

Election of officers.

Question box, Mrs. W. W. Day.

Luncheon; music, York high school orchestra.

Afternoon Session.

Assembly singing.

Music, York high school glee club, Miss Cora Conway, director.

Address, "To Inspire, to Inform, to Inscribe," Mrs. W. H. Newcomer, York.

Pageant directed by Mrs. Paul Bradley, state program chairman.

Music, Randolph glee club.

Address, "The Vision and the Task," Mrs. C. S. Clayton.

Echoes from local and council presidents.

Report of courtesy committee, Mrs. C. M. Duff, Lincoln.

Report credentials committee, Mrs. E. L. Cooley, Waverly. Installation of officers, and adjournment.

* * *

To Elect Officers.

The April meeting of the Twenty-Sixth and O junior high school P. T. A., will be held Tuesday at 2:45 o'clock, in room No. 100 of the school. The drama department will present a play, and there will be election of officers. The P. T. A. served a cafeteria lunch to the school March 26, for the benefit of the association. The business meeting Tuesday will be followed by a social and refreshments.

* * *

Business and Program.

The P. T. A. of district No. 10 met Friday evening at the school. After the business meeting, Miss Caroline Wicker gave readings and a group of Spanish and Hawaiian numbers were furnished by Otto Jensen. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Retzlaff.

* * *

District Spelling Contest.

Lancaster county district, No. 1, group spelling contest was held at the Agnew high school Friday. Four schools entered. They were Agnew, district 21; Hillside, district 56; Crounce, district 47; Lane, district 73.

Gertrude E. Sackett was chairman and pronouncer. The judges for the written contest were John Sackett, Agnew; Rev. and Mrs. Magnussen, Crounse; Hubert Higgens, Raymond.

Those judging the oral contest were Charles Barry, Valparaiso; Oscar Lipman, Raymond.

The oral contest was won by Bessie Dudek, a seventh grade pupil from the Agnew school, and the written, by Margaret Rohan of Agnew. They will enter the county contest at the court house, April 12.

Business Women Adopt Constitution

(Continued from Page Three.)

awarded to those who complete the course.

The Literary class will meet Monday night, March 31, at the Y. W. C. A. at 7 o'clock, to complete their organization. Miss Jessie Glass and Bessie Fisher will be in charge of the first meeting, and Miss Fisher will have charge of the records and attendance.

The nature study class will meet after Axis club meeting on Tuesday night when Miss Bernice Clark will have charge of the enrollment and attendance.

* * *

Pawnee City Club.

The Business and Professional Women's club of Pawnee City held its charter banquet Monday evening at the Christian church.

After dinner, Mrs. Katherine Fay took charge of the following program:

Welcome—Alberta Ballance, Pawnee City.

Response—Ruth Dole, Beatrice; Ruth Lewis, Falls City.

Solo—Dorothy Puls, Pawnee City.

Emblem Pageant—Beatrice B. P. W. C.

Quartet—Pauline Hass, Josephine Beebe, Abbie Luedeke.

National and State Work—Anna T. Olsson, state president, Omaha.

Duet—Doris Green, Eva Kirkpatrick, Pawnee City.

Presentation of Charter—Anne T. Olsson.

Acceptance—Katherine Fay, president, Pawnee.

Glee club—Pawnee B. P. W. C.

Miss Olsson was the guest of honor and gave a helpful address.

Twenty-eight members were present from Pawnee City and twenty from Beatrice. The splendid presentation of the emblem pageant was given by Beatrice members and it was appreciated by Pawnee City.

Dinner of Camp Fire Guardians

Several Groups Meet During Week and Take Tests For New Rankings.

The Lincoln Camp Fire guardians dinner will be held Monday, March 31, at First Plymouth Congregational church, Seventeenth and A streets, at 6 o'clock. Mrs. C. O. Bruce will be a guest and talk on "The Value Of Summer Camping for Girls." The Frbato Camp Fire, Mrs. Anna Stone guardian, will serve the dinner.

The Burn Fire Burn contest will close Tuesday, April 1, with a homecoming celebration at the Camp Fire girls cabin in Bethany park. The winner will be announced along with awarding of Kiawanis medals and local honors.

Cheskchamay Camp Fire of First Plymouth Congregational church, met Tuesday. The time was spent in discussing the requirements for the Wood Gatherer's rank.

Minowi Camp Fire met Monday at the home of Roma Sue Pickering. Reports were given for the 1930 Birthday honor and an Indian dance was learned. Points were checked for the Burn Fire Burn contest.

Ayatala Camp Fire held a ceremonial Tuesday at the home of Betty Beaty. After the ceremonial the group spent an hour socially.

Mannuka Camp Fire held a ceremonial Thursday at Twenty-sixth and O streets school, with the mothers as guests. The candle of Work was lighted by Fern Bloom; the candle of Health by Marjorie Walters and the candle of Love, by Evelyn Thomas. Virginia Amos gave the credo. Helen Lemly took the Wood Gatherers rank.

Pribato Camp Fire met Thursday at First Plymouth Congregational church. Plans were made for the guardians dinner, March 31.

Aakiya Camp Fire had a covered dish luncheon Thursday. Miss Eunice Preston, former guardian, was a guest. The girls presented their guardian, Mrs. C. E. Garner with a gift. The entire group took the Torch Bearer's rank, the highest in Camp Fire, at the grand council fire, March 14.

Health Chart Explained.

Rehoselo Camp Fire met at the home of the guardian, Betty Poulton, Friday evening. The guardian explained the health chart and various hoonrs were discussed.

Eluta Camp Fire girls gave a tea ofr their mothers and friends Wednesday, from 4 to 5 o'clock at the governor's mansion. The following program was given: Piano solo by Mildred Buell; credo by Doris Buell; violin solo, Lucile Hutton accompanied by Irene Hutton. Vivian Stevens gave a tap dance and Helen Yost at piano sool. The guardian, Ruth Weaver, gave a talk on "Camp Fire and its Ideals."

* * *

Girl Scout Notes.

Girl Scout troop No. 1 met Thursday evening at the home of the cap-

(Continued on Page Nine.)

DISTRICT MEETING SET FOR SYRACUSE

(Continued from Page Five.)

The Sea," Mrs. Bess Gearhart Morrison. Reading of the minutes.

Adjournment.

Convention committees follow:

Credentials—Mrs. Cora Schroeder, Syracuse; Mrs. Otto Burt, Elmwood; Miss Vera Young, Pawnee City.

Badge—Mrs. Clinton Smith, Union; Mrs. R. E. Ashman, Havelock; Mrs. J. E. Bloomingdale, Nebraska City.

Resolutions—Mrs. Allen May, Auburn; Mrs. E. J. Ellers, Sterling.

Page—Mrs. Ervin Colwell, Pawnee City.

Local chairman—General assignments—Mrs. E. J. Weller; assignments—Mrs. W. B. Mason; decorations—Mrs. E. R. Haas; platform—Mrs R. R. Joyce; Train and bus—Mrs. J. D. Anderson; press—Mrs. J. Thompson; banquet—Mrs. Fritz Nicklas; special music—Mrs. W. E. Hillis; ushers—Mrs. A. L. VanHouseen, Mrs. Earl Elliott, Mrs. Frank Alexander; Mrs. J. J. Metzger.

Chapters of D.A.R. To Meet

Lue R. Spencer Traveling Genealogy Records Now At Lincoln City Library.

Deborah Avery chapter, D. A. R., will meet April 4 at the Cornhusker hotel. The business: Mrs. Oak E. Davis Mrs. Horace Smith, Mrs. Edgar Boschult, Mrs. Thomas Ingles, Mrs. Charles Hudson, Mrs. Harry Reid.

The program will be a song cycle, "The Morning of The Year," by Charles Wakefield Cadman. The singers are Mrs. Harry W. Meginnis, Mrs. Kate Metler, Mrs. Arthur Pierson, sopranos; Mrs. H. A. Hall Minor, contraltos; Karl Stourmer, tenor; Wil Stiverson, baritone.

Reports of delegates to the state conference will be heard.

* * *

Genealogical Library.

The Lue R. Spencer traveling genealogical library property of the Nebraska Daughters of the American Revolution, is at the city library, space having been made available in the lecture room where the books are arranged on three long tables. Placards designating

(Continued on Page Nine.)

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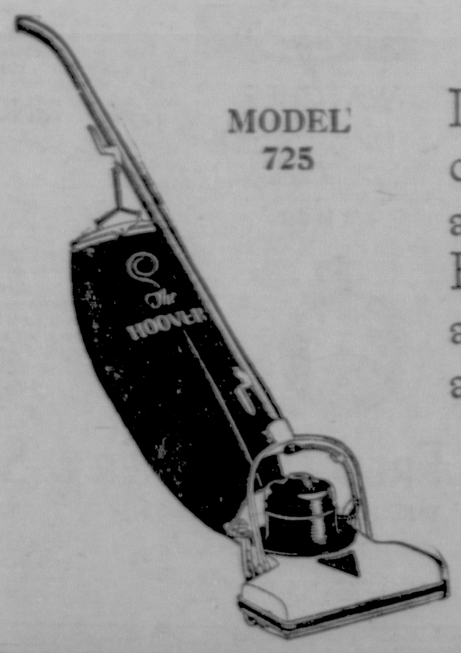

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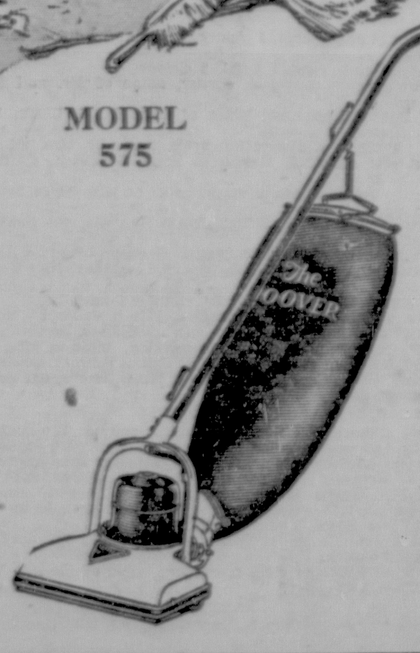

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Members Seward Social Clubs Guests at Numerous Functions

SEWARD, Neb., March 29—Mrs. A. B. Chain was hostess to the Afternoon Bridge club at a one o'clock luncheon at her home Thursday. Places were arranged for twelve at small tables, centered with pink sweet peas. At bridge Mrs. John Curry won high score.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert McGrew were hosts to the Pinochle club at their home last Sunday evening. High scores were won by Mrs. Laura Long and Ross Buckmaster and consolations by Mrs Eva Anderson and Roy Clark. A late luncheon with Easter appointments concluded the entertainment.

Mrs. B. E. Morrow entertained the Eldeen club at her home Friday afternoon. Twenty-four members and guests attended and the hours were spent at bridge, followed by a two-course luncheon, with appointments in pastel shades.

Chapter CC, P. E. O., met at the home of Mrs. W. S. Williams Tuesday evening. Mrs. Vera Luhe, the new president, presided and W. H. Smith as guest speaker gave a discriptive account of a trip through the Mesa Verda National park in Colorado. Refreshments were served at the close of the evening.

The Omar club met at the home of Mrs. J. E. Mrachek Monday evening. The hours were devoted to bridge, with prizes being awarded to Mesdames Carl and Percy Ost. Yellow narcissus formed the centerpieces of the luncheon tables.

Mrs. Ray Olmstead entertained the Daughters of Ruth at her home Friday evening, with Mrs. Myrtle Anderson and Miss Agnes Pence as associate hostesses. Thirty members attended and the evening was spent socially, followed by refreshments.

Miss Elizabeth Crouse was hostess to the Monday Evening Bridge club at her home this week. A two course luncheon with spring appointments followed an evening at cards. Mrs Harold Meyer was a guest.

The Federated church held a kensington at the home of Mrs. Caroline Hallstein Thursday afternoon. A miscellaneous program of music, reading and refreshments formed the afternoon's entertainment.

Fin de Siecle Club.

Miss Nelle Davis was hostess to the Fin de Siecle club at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. V. Davis Monday evening. Mrs. Davis gave a review of the Indian detour trip to the southwest and Miss Marga Link sang three Indian numbers, accompanied by William Dowding on the flute. A buffet lunch was served during the evening.

The Cheerabit class o fthe Methodist church held its monthly meeting at the church parlors Tuesday evening. Mrs. Will Dixon, Mrs Roy Mastin and Miss Nelle Davis had charge of the program and social hour. Piano numbers by Miss Julia Berry and vocal solos by Miss Nan Miller and Mrs. Victor Woolley were followed by a humorous game called "I've Got Your Number." Refreshments were served by Mesdames Figard, Ashton and Unitt.

Miss Elsie Hershberger and Miss Clara Hentzen entertained at an evening party at the Hershberger home Friday. Five tables of players spent the evening at bridge and in conclusion luncheon was served at the small tables with Easter appointments.

Mrs. Arthur Trute was hostess to twenty-four guests at a seven o'clock dinner at her home Saturday evening, honoring her sisters, Mrs. W. C. Manske and Mrs. W. A. Hintz of Lincoln. Spring flowers and favors of Easter design decorated the tables. The evening was devoted to bridge.

Mrs. Myrtle Anderson, Miss Pauline Burkett and Miss Agnes Pence were hostesses at a buffet supper given at the community club on Thursday evening. Seven tables of players spent the evening at bridge following the supper.

Dr. H. B. Cummins observed his seventy-first birthday anniversary at an informal mally dinner at his home Friday evening.

The Eastern Stars held a kensington at the Masonic hall Tuesday afternoon The following program was arranged by Mrs. H. D. Landis: Miss Isabelle Figard, two piano solos; Roland McKenzie and Frank Landis, saxophone and banjo numbers; Margarett Langner,. solo; Martha Crouse, drum solos, accompanied by William Dowding; vocals, Mrs. W. C. Brockhoff. Refreshments concluded the affair.

The American Legion auxiliary held a business and social meeting at the Legion hall Thursday evening with twenty-four members present. Refreshments were served at the close of the evening.

The Seward Golf club met at the chamber of commerce Tuesday evening and elected the following officers for the ensuing year; President, A G. Krueger, secretary and treasurer , Arthur Bek, directors, Levi Yost, Milford; Burr Hughes and Adrian Ayres. The lease on the course has been extended for another year by the owner, H. B. Cummins, and under supervision of the new greens committee the course will be put in excellent condition.

The Seward county declamatory contest will be held in the Seward high schoool assembly room, Friday April 4, at 8 o'clock. The following towns will enter contestants: Pleasant Dale, Utica, Cordova, Milford and Seward. The students representing senting Seward are: Charlotte Gruber; humorous, Harold Firnhaber.

Seward Personal.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Heumann of Denver visited their daughtr, Mrs. John Zimmerer and family last week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Dovey of Plattsmouth are visiting at the home of their daughter, Mrs. William Goehner and family.

Erle Smiley who has been seriously ill at the Seward hospital is improving slowly.

Mrs. Major Dickinson and Mrs. Elmer Miller visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs E. L Perry at Surprise, this week.

Miss Verena Sandusky who is attending Monticello seminary at Godfrey, Ill., is spending Easter vacation with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. William Sandusky.

Mrs. W. E. Langworthy returned last Sunday from Los Angeles, where she spent the winter.

Mr. and Mrs R. Strunc of Bee announce the birth of a son. March 21, at the Morrow hospital.

Fred Doyle of Tamora left Thursday for Queenstown, Ireland, where he will visit relatives.

Mrs. C. H. Gladwish, who has been ill in a hospital at Omaha, will be able to return home next week.

P. T. A. Notes

Tuesday.

Twenty-sixth and O P. T. A., 2:45 o'clock, school.

Thursday.

Lincoln council of parents and teachers, election of officers, 2 o'clok, south administration building.

Orchestra Entertains.

West Lincoln P. T. A. met on Thursday night at the school. Following the business meeting there was community singing led by Mrs. T. Pickett. Those in charge of the program were Mrs. S. J. Deshayes, Mrs. H. Anderson, and Mrs. M. Kearn. Music was given by the Templeton orchestra composed of Vernice Audrey and Warren Templeton of district 135 Edith and Florence Speidel of district 112. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Tom Arnold, Mrs. M. Kearn, Mrs. Arthur Deshayes, Mrs. F. Monasmith, and Mrs. Helen Skinenr.

4-H Club Holds Meeting.

The Little Red Hen 4-H poultry club held its third meeting on Saturday at the home of Miss Wilma Bute. The leader, Mrs. August Loose, took charge and discussed the first lesson. Ten visitors were present. After the meeting a luncheon was served by the Happy Go Lucky Cooking club. The next meeting will be April 19 at the home of Lucile Taft.

Havelock Notes.

"Jerry of the Jerico Road," a modern operetta, was presented Friday night by a cast of seventy-five Havelock high school pupils at the high school Friday evening. A capacity crowd was presented, including delegates from Jackson high school and Waverly high school which plan to give the same musical production later. Six dance choruses appeared in dances varying from the old fashioned minuet to the modern tap dance. A chorus of seventy-five voices sang an A Cappella number. An eight piece orchestra played.

Townsend-Portrait Photographer-Ad

District Spelling Contest Winner

LYLE LIDOLPH.

Who won the written spelling contest held at District 15 schoolhouse, ten miles south of Lincoln, on March 21. He is 11 years old, and in the seventh grade. He will represent four districts at the county spelling meet to be held at Lincoln April 12. Districts 22c, 95 and 94 also competed in the contest. Josephine Wood, 11, seventh grade pupil at the District 95 school, won the oral spelling title. Mrs. Ella Colbert is the teacher of District 95.

Waverly P. T. A. Notes

The Parent-Teachers associatino of the Waverly consolidated school held its regular meeting in the home economics rooms of the school house Thursday. March 27, at 2 o'clock. After the usual business meeting, roll call was responded to by each one naming one of his or her favorite pictures. Mrs. E. A. Wing of Lincoln, district president, was present and gave an interesting talk emphasizing the district conference to be held at York next Saturday, April 5. Seven delegates were appointed by the president, Mrs. E. R. Fuchser, to attend this conference.

All those present were invited into the kindergarten room where the pupils, under the direction of their teacher, Miss Frushour, gave several orchestra selections, sang a Holland song, did a rhythm exercise and explained a Dutch sand table project. Then the program continued in the main room. This meeting being particularly a pioneer one, members came in old-fashioned costumes and several pioneer mothers were present as guests.

Mrs. C. L. Carter sang "When Honey Sings an Old Time Song," by Joseph B. Carey. Mrs. Logan Mocroft gave a talk on the history of painting and how to study a picture, using interpretations of the pictures "Song of the Lark," "Pilgrims Going to Church," "The Pony Express," and "The Covered Wagon Train." Mrs. G. A. Spidel gave a talk on pioneer pictures using her own oil painting "Path to Empire" and "The Santa Fe Trail" loaned by Miller and Paine of Lincoln.

During the social hour, under the direction of Lee Loder, a chorus of the patrons in old-fashioned costumes gave a demonstration of the old-time singing school. An old-fashioned lunch was served by a committee headed by Mrs. Leonard Olson.

HEBRON NOTES

The A Cappella choir will present a series of concerts during the Easter season. Sunday afternoon, April 6, the choir will appear at Daykin, and in the evening at Bruning. Sunday afternoon April 13, the choir will go to Glenvil, and will also sing over station KMMJ at Clay Center. Professor Paysen will lead the choir in the final twilight concert of the year Sunday afternoon, April 27 in the Luther Hall auditorium.

Dean Young journeyed to York, Wahoo, and Wayne with members of the board of directors to inspect student dormitories with a view to getting information and ideas for the dormitry which will be erected upon the completon of the million dollar thank offering.

In Lincoln Lodge Rooms

No lodge notes received after 5 o'clock iday will be in the Sunday Star. All notices must be in writing, have initials for all names, and hour, day, place and address of meeting, if used. Notices will be used Sunday and once during the week.

LODGE CALENDAR.

Monday.

Temple chapter No. 271, O. E. S., 6:30 o'clock covered dish supper, Scottish Rite temple.

Tuesday.

Lincoln lodge No. 19, A. F. and A. M., temple, 236 South Eleventh street, 7 o'clock.

Columbian Rebekah lodge No. 90, I. O. O. F. hall, 8 o'clock.

North Star temple No. 10, Pythian sisters, 6 o'clock covered dish supper and business, K. P. hall.

Past Matrons' club, home of Mrs. Jennie Barnes, 1848 Prospect street, 2 o'clock.

Lincoln chapter No. 148, O. E. S., temple, Twenty-seventh and S streets, 8 o'clock.

Craftsmen lodge No. 314, A. F. and A. M., temple, 2645 B street, 7:30 o'clock.

Wednesday.

Starcraft chapter No. 307, O. E. S., temple, 2645 B street, 8 o'clock.

Arbutus club, Business Women's league rooms, 1122 O street, 2 o'clock.

Lincoln lodge No. 16, K. P., 7:30 o'clock. Second rank.

Esther kensington, home of Mrs. C. P. Martin, 3115 F street, 2 o'clock. Assisting Mrs. J. B. Everett.

Friday.

Lancaster lodge No. 54, A. F. and A. M., temple, 236 South Eleventh street, 7 o'clock.

Sons of Union Veterans auxiliary No. 1, K. P. hall, 8 o'clock.

Sgt. Richard L. Harris post No. 131, V. F. W., and Frances Lorraine auxiliary, Walsh hall, 8 o'clock.

Rebekah district No. 7, fifty-sixth semi-annual session, with Uni lodge No. 239 hostess.

Saturday.

Appomattox W. R. C. No. 128, I. O. O. F. hall, 2 o'clock.

Electa chapter No. 8, O. E. S., temple, 236 South Eleventh street, 7:30 o'clock.

L. A. to B. of R. T. celebrated its eighteenth birthday anniversary Tuesday evening with a card party at Walsh hall. Twenty-three tables were arranged for cards. Mrs. Hazel Tidrow was awarded the evening's prize, and table prizes were also given. Coffee and cake were served, after which a large birthday cake was presented and served by the three resident charter members, Mrs. Daisy Ayres, Mrs. Eva Roeder, and Mrs. May Sipp. It was a two-layer cake, eighteen by twenty-seven inches in size, and decorated in the colors of the order, red, white, and green in the form of the emblem, a star, anchor, and circle, the date, 1912-1930, and the letters, L. A. to B. of R. T. The cake was cut in 105 large pieces and served to the guests.

The fifty-six semi-annual session of Rebekah district No. 7 will be held Friday afternoon and evening, with Uni lodge No. 239 as hostess. The district consists of fifteen lodges, Charity, Columbian, and Uni of Lincoln, Havelock and Vesper of Havelock, Valparaiso, Greenwood, Palmyra, Milford, Ashland, Seward, Dorchester, Crete, Bennet, and Louisville. Mrs. Lillie Silvernail, president, and Mrs. Daisy Thomas, vice president, of the Rebekah state assembly are to be instructors. Louise Hart of Uni is president of the district, Ellen Ross of Havelock, vice president, Hazel Miller, Lincoln, warden, June Hyles, Greenwood, secretary, Emma Merritt, Valparaiso, treasurer.

The Past Matrons' club of Temple chapter No. 271, O. E. S., entertained the worthy matron, Mrs. N. Ray Hall, and her officers at a buffet luncheon Tuesday at the home of Mrs. J. Steve Tuper, 1515 Washinton street. Mrs. Newell Barnes poured. Yellow and green were combined in the decorations. Following a short musical program, a fortune teller told the futures of the guests. A guessing game was also included in the program. Thirty were present.

Capital lodge No. 11, I. O. O. F., is planning the first annual homecoming celebration April 11, beginning at 8 o'clock. The program committee consists of Albert Smith, H. A. Brainerd, and John Kelsey, and is cooperating in making arrangements with the secretary, L. R. Fitch. Each lodge member will receive a written invitation, and if he is unable to attend, is to be asked to send a letter to be read at the homecoming. All Odd Fellows are invited.

Upon request of Mrs. Margaret Carns on behalf of Capitol chapter, American War mothers, Mayor Love has consented that the group sell carnations Saturday, May 10, the day previous to Mothers' day. Mrs. F. L. Wilmeth is president of the chapter, Mrs. Maude Coffey, treasurer, and Mrs. Lillian Phillips, finance chairman. The welfare chairman is Mrs. Frank L. Williams. The chapter has done much relief work within the last year for needy soldiers, sailors, and marines.

The D. A. V. auxiliary held a bunco party at the Grand hotel Tuesday evening. Mrs. Margaret Carns made high score, and Mrs. F. Van Houten, the low, for the women, and T. A. McClary the high and George Schauefelte the low for the men. Refreshments were served.

Sons of Veterans auxiliary met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. L. R. Dragers, 2428 E street. Plans were made for some charity work and for the exequtive and social work of the lodge. Mrs. Henrietta Toogood and Mrs. Edith Langdon served refreshments to thirty-five.

Charles A. Fraley post, No. 1450, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and the ladies auxiliary, will meet Wednesday night, at Odd Fellows hall, Eleventh and L streets. The entire second flor of the building has been leased by the post for the first and third Wednesday nights of the month, decision to make the change havins been reached Friday night at a special meeting at the Grand hotel.

The move is being made to provide larger quarters for the ladies auxiliary, which ranks as the largest in the state, and one of the largest in the United States.

The meeting Wednesday night will be a business session and both units will accept a number of applicants for membership. Preparations for attending the state encampment at McCook, in June, also will be made. Delegates will be elected. Plans also will be outlined for the social scheduled for Wednesday night, April 16.

8 Years Old

Harold Henrichs, who lives with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wentink, 1012 A street, celebrated his eighth birthday on March 23.

Birtdday Soon

Marcella Irene Schawbauer will be three years old March 31. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Schawbauer, 444 A street.

Two Years Old

—Photo by Van Dorn.

Richard Ray Pankhurst, jr., is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Pankhurst, 210 North Twenty-second street. He was two years old February 13.

PRESIDENTS DIE AT EARLIER AGE

Colonel Ayres Pleads For Lightened Burdens.

CLEVELAND, O., March 29—(I. N. S.)—The span of life of ex-presidents of the United States has been shrinking since the early days of the republic, according to the observation of Col. Leonard P. Ayres, internationally known banker and statistician, following the recent death of ex-President William Howard Taft.

"It is a disquieting fact," Col. Ayres said, "that we must go back in the records for 56 years before we find in the case of Fillmore, an ex-president who came to the end of his life at a more advanced age than did Mr. Taft. Ex- President Fillmore was 74 years old when he died. Taft was 72 years old."

Col. Ayres pointed out that twenty-eight presidents and ex-presidents have terminated their careers at ages varying from 90 for John Adams to 49 for Garfield, and averaging 69 for the entire group.

"The twenty-eight ex-presidents may be thought of as consisting of four groups of seven each, Col. Ayres explained. "The average age at death of the first seven was nearly 78. That of the second seven, omitting Lincoln, was 71. The average of the third group of seven, leaving out Garfield, was 66. That of the fourth group, omitting McKinley, was 66.

"These figures," Ayres continued, "afford some evidence that the declining tendency is not continuing in more recent decades but they still reflect the marked contrast between the greater longevity of the presidents of the earlier years and the lesser life-spans of those of more recent times.

"Probably we should not be justified in drawing the inference that the business of being president has grown so onerous and exacting that the holding of that high office is too great a burden for its occupants to bear without serious detriment to their health and vitality.

"The records of life insurance companies," Ayres went on, "show that the expectancy of life among older people, and especially among business and professional leaders is tending to decrease.

"Despite all this, it is clearly the duty of all good citizens to acquiesce and to co-operate in all wisely planned efforts which aim toward lightening the almost intolerable official and social burdens which we impose upon our presidents."

Speech of Woman Is Unaffected By Bullet in Tongue

BRUSSELS, Belgium, March 29—I. N. S.)—Twelve years with a bullet in her tongue and still talking well. This is the record of a young Belgian woman reported recently in the Brussels Medical journal. Feeling a slight irritation in the roof of her mouth, Madame Dedrot, decided to consult a doctor, who found the bullet lodged in the upper part of her tongue. Questioned, the patient remembered that 12 years ago, she had been shot through the cheek, but believed that she had immediately rejected the metallic ball.

Schools and Colleges

University Notes

"Progressive Changes in Nebraska Animals," was the subject of a talk by Dr. E. H. Barbour, before the university biological society, Wednesday night at Morrill hall.

Dean V. E. Sealock of the teachers college, spoke in Wahoo, Saturday of this week, before a joint meeting of the Butler and Saunders county "vitalizers," groups fostering the teaching of vitalized agriculture.

J. O. Rankin of the department of rural economics, was in Seward and Osceola last week doing research work on farm land prices.

"Descriptions of Five New Species of Vespoid Wasps," is the title o" a short taxonomic article by Raymond Roberts of the entomology department of the college of agriculture, which appeared in a late issue of the Psyche magazine.

Dr. R. J. Pool, chairman of the department of botany, will represent the University of Nebraska at the inauguration of Dr. H. L. Shantz as president of the University of Arizona at Tucson, April 24. President Shantz is well known at Nebraska, where he took his doctor's degree in botany many years ago. Dr. Pool also will attend the meetings of the southwestern section of the American Association for the Advancement of Science which will be held at the University of Arizona during the week of the inauguration exercises.

The graduate college of the university will offer four research fellowships carrying stipends of $500 each and free tuition for the year 1930-31. These are available to students who signify their intention of completing the requirements of the Ph.D. degree in any department of the university. Preference will be given to students who hold the master's degree from Nebraska or have taken at least thirty hours of graduate work in the university.

With the regular programs this Sunday at Morrill hall the series of weekly juvenile and adult programs for the season will be closed. Dwight Kirsch will have the adult program at 4 o'clock, giving a natural colored slide lecture on "Art In the Home." This lecture will trace the development of interior decorating schemes from the time of old Egypt to the present ultra modernistic home. The pictures of the old homes have been made up from the exhibitions in the various museums of the country. At 2:45 o'clock, Johnson Snipes, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Snipes of Lincoln, will have charge of the juvenile program, "Twenty Minutes of Sleight of Hand with Johnson Snipes." An animal film, "Grief in Bagdad," will be shown. The Shanafelt prizes will be awarded to the children turning in the best essays on a museum talk.

Miss Marjorie Shanafelt gave an illustrated lecture before classes of students at the Randolph school, Friday afternoon, on "Noses."

York College Notes

As an expression of appreciation for the $55,000 contribution of C. A. McCloud to the York college endowment and debt raising fund, on March 22 about 12 students and members of the faculty drove in twenty cars to the home of Mr. McCloud to thank him. Mr. and Mrs. McCloud were taken for a drive through the business district and around the college campus as guests of President J. R. Overmiller. When the procession returned to the McCloud home several college songs and yells were given and Mr. McCloud was cheered by the students.

Doane College Notes

R. P. Page who was instructor in the department of English at Doane during the year 1927-28, is completing the work for his doctor's degree in English at the graduate school of the University of Nebraska. A very serious auto accident early in the fall made it impossible for him to take the teaching position to which he had been appointed in a Canadian college, so after his recovery, he decided to use the remainder of the year to finish the studies for his advanced degree.

Gov. Arthur J. Weaver has accepted an invitation to speak at th college chapel on Friday morning, April 11. An invitation is being extended to the high school and to the people of the community.

HEBRON NOTES

President W. P. Hieronymous returned from Chicago last week where he attended meetings of the National Lutheran Educational conference and the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. He has been confined to his home the past few days with an eye infection, which has affected the whole system.

Spring athletes are going at full blast under the leadership of Director of Athletics W. H. Roselius. College men are participating in intercollegiate meets in tennis and golf in the Nebraska junior college conference. The academy boys are trying out for track. Paul Bethke, pointer in last year's events at Lincoln, is the only veteran. Carl Paysen, sophomore, appears to be in fine trim this year.

Wesleyan Notes

The following program of the department of expression was given last Thursday evening in Expression Hall:

"Hunting an Apartment," by Mae Isabel Fiske.
"Kerchew Duet," Marjorie Corrington.
"Higher Culture," Adrienne Hann.
"A Service of Love." Eva Kalley.
"The Valiant," Maxine Wolfe.

Miss Elma Mae Crane will give a post-graduate recital in piano on Tuesday evening, April 1 at 8 o'clock in the Wesleyan auditorium. The following is the program:

Sonata in G Major.....Haydn
Allegro con Brio.
Adagio.
Prestissimo.
Sonata A Major.....Mozart
Theme and Variations.
Menuetto.
Alla Turca.
Sonata Op. 57 (Appassionata)...Beethoven
Allegro assai.
Andante con moto.
Allegro ma non troppo.

The play, "The Poor Nut," was presented by the Wesleyan Players under the auspices of Theta Alpha Phi in the Wesleyan auditorium Saturday evening. Marvin Beers as the poor nut manifested unusual ability in this character. All the Psi Sigmas proved themselves real fraternity men. It took active imagination to put Roberta Goodhue into the part of Miss Wisconsin. Randall Nay as cheer leader qualified for a star athlete. It required nothing at all to make Maxine Wolfe into a charming co-ed.

Here are the others:

The Freshman.....Clifford Waite
Mr. Small, official starter.....Gerald Thompson
Marjorie Blake.....Maxine Wolfe
John, the poor nut.....Marvin Beers
Julia Wiatrs.....Roberta Goodhue
Spike Hoyt.....James Ackerman
Magpie.....Randall Nay
"Hub".....Rupert Hampton
Pierce.....Vernon Clemens
Proff Demming.....Eleroy Stromberg
Coach.....Richard Allyn
Doctor.....Rudolph Samuelson
Reggie.....Alta Foster
Helen.....Marjorie Farley
Betty.....Alice Johnson

Request Clemency For Dog Accused of Killing Sheep

SACRAMENTO, Cal., March 29—(I. N. S.)—Tim, a Santa Rosa police dog threatened with death for killing sheep, is having his day.

Letters and telegrams from children and grownups all over the country were piled high on the desk of Governor Young, pleading that executive clemency be granted and Tim's life spared.

This nationwide anxiety was a result of a newspaper story saying that young Donald Diffenbaugh's dog Tim had been sentenced to death for the murder of sheep. First came a telegraphic protest from a Florida sheriff, then appeals began arriving from everywhere.

In childish scrawl, Don Kunkle, Benton Harbor, Mich., wrote:

"Dear Sir Governor: "I am a small boy, but you can't allow that dog to be killed. How would you feel if someone would kill your dog?"

From Carl Denning, Fondelac, Wis., another boy—

"Give Tim a chance, I love a dog when he is alive."

Mrs. E. H. Dowell of San Diego, vice president Animal Rescue league ,telegraphed:

"Please pardon Tim and send him here I will personally be responsible for his future good conduct."

Another telegram, this from E. O. Groom, Shawnee, Okla.—

"Governor, I implore you to grant a parole to Tim."

Fred Mink lives in the heart of the sheep raising county at Baker, Ore., but he wants Tim just the same. He, too, telegraphed an appeal.

Tim's increasing correspondence was dispatched by Vincent Kennedy, the governor's executive secretary, to District Attorney Carl Bernard of Sonoma county, with the suggestion that the mutton-eating canine be accorded official attention.

Tap dances given by the University of California extension division, were so popular with the feminine sex that male classes will be added.

WOMAN FLIES TO WITHIN SHADOW OF ARCTIC CIRCLE

VANCOUVER, B. C., March 29—(I. N. S.)—Penetrating into what is believed to be the northernmost point ever reached by a woman aviator, Mrs. Jeanne Gilbert, wife of Walter E. Gilbert, well-known local pilot, has located at Fort McMurray, 330 miles north of Edmonton, in the very shadow of the Arctic circle.

Mrs. Gilbert left here with her husband several weeks ago for Fort McMurray, base of his aviation company.

New Books At City Library

The following books have been received at the city library and will be ready for circulation at nine o'clock Monday morning, March 31:

Art.

The Oriental Art: Ceramics, Fabrics, Carpets, by Raymond Koechlin.

Balearic Islands.

The Balearics and Their Peoples, by F. G. Chamberlin.

Banking.

An American Woman and Her Bank, by B. Q. Mott.

Biography.

The Business Biography of John Wanamaker, by J. H. Appel.

Dreamers of Empire, by Achmed Abdullah and T. C. Pakenham.

The Making of New Germany, by Philipp Scheidemann.

Children.

Proceedings of the 32nd Annual Meeting of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers

Constitutional Law.

The Dissenting Opinions of Mr. Justice Holmbes, by Oliver Wendell Holmes.

Crime.

Vigilantes, by Hoffman Birney.

Examinations.

Ward's Questions and Answers for Railway Postal Clerks and Clerk-Carrier Preparation, by H. F. Ward.

Hygiene.

The Diagnosis of Health, by W. R. P. Emerson.

International Law.

This World of Nations, Foundations, Institutions, Practices, By P. B. Potter.

Literature.

A Literary History of England, by Bernard Groom.

Medals.

Medals of Honor, by James Hopper.

Money.

The Story of Money, by Norman Angell, (pseud.)

Poems.

The Noise That Time Makes, by Merrill Moore.

Reference Books.

Who's Who In American Jewry, 1926.
Who's Who In Colored America, 1927-1929.

Singing.

The Gentle Art of Singing, by H. J. Wood.

Study.

Learning How to Study and Work Effectively, by W. F. Book.

Travel.

Majorca, by H. C. Shelley.

Fiction.

The Age of Youth, by A. S Roche.
Flaming Sands, by A. M. Treynor.
Gallows' Orchard, by Claire, Spencer.
The Go-Between, by Therese Benson, (pseud.)
The House On the Hill, by Anne Putnam.
I'm Lucky At That, by David Betts.
The Lovely Ship, by Storm Jameson.
Mystery Ranch, b Max Brand.
The Office Wife, by Faith Baldwin.
Peril At Cranbury Hall, by John Rhode, (pseud.)
Picadilly Jim, by J G. Wodehouse.
The Pitcher of Romance, by R. W. Child.
The Secret Adversary, by Agatha Christie.
To-day's Daughter, by Berta Ruck, (pseud.)
Wasted Salt, by G. W Ogden.

Children's Books.

A Boy of Galilee, by M. W. Stillman
Gasoline-Engine Book for Boys, by A. H. Verrill.
Just like you, by Mrs. L. M. W. Peabody.
Legends of the Seven Seas, by Mrs. M. E Price.
Little Indians, by M. G. LaRue.
My Cut-a-Picture Book, by A. E. Sample.
Near and Far Stories, by L. B. Peck.
Rootabaga Country, by Carl Sandburg.
Tara and Ume, by Mrs. M. L Peabody.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

For Week of March 30 to April 5

Sunday.

Mu Gamma chapter, Mu Phi Epsilon, dinner, Oak hall, in honor of Mrs. Orah Ashley Lamke of St. Louis.

Mu Phi Epsilon, musicale, gallery A, Morrill hall, in honor of Mrs. Lamke.

Delta Upsilon, 6 o'clock supper for active chapter and parents, chapter house.

Miss Roma DeBrown, 2934 Sheridan boulevard, 6:30 o'clock supper.

Monday.

Everett Mothers' club, 2:30, at the chapter house.

Mrs. W. L. Youngkin, luncheon, University club, for her bridge club.

Theta Sigma Phi dinner, and reception, Garden room of the Lincoln hotel. Followed by talk by Mrs. Mignon Good Eberhart.

Round Table, 6;30 o'clock dinner, home of H. E. Gooch, 2025 South Twenty-fifth street. Leader, Laurence Fossler; subject, "The Fine Art of Living."

Elite bridge club, dinner for husbands, home of Mr. and Mrs. George Joy, 2900 Stratford avenue.

Tuesday.

Alpha Phi Mothers' club, 1 o'clock luncheon for out-of-town mothers, chapter house.

Triple Four club, Lindell hotel, 2 o'clock.

Marj Bridge club, 7 o'clock dinner, home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Graff, Seward.

Double Four bridge club, home of Mrs. W. R. Clark, 1421 South Twenty-sixth street, 2 o'clock.

Acacia auxiliary, 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. Ed Weir, 1631 Cheyenne street; assisting, Mesdames H. J. Gramlich, Clifford Meyer, and Victor Toft.

La Joie de Vie, business meeting, home of Miss Myra McGraw, 1023 Washington street, 8 o'clock.

Chatterbox club, home of Mrs. Dayle Newville, 901 South Twenty-eighth street, 8 o'clock.

Phi Mu Mothers' club, 12:30 o'clock luncheon, chapter house.

Zeta Tau Alpha Mothers' club, Mrs. E. A. Grone, 3044 U street, 2:30 o'clock.

Kappa Sigma Mothers' club, 1:30, chapter house.

Duo Decim club, Mrs. Bert Anderson, 1718 N street, 2 o'clock.

University club ladies' day, Mrs. C. C. Hellmers, hostess.

Columbus-Lincoln club, afternoon meeting, home of Mrs. John Bosserman, 1953 Jefferson street, with Mrs. Emma Schmel assistant hostess.

Loyal club, 1:30 o'clock, home of Mrs. H. E. Nourse, 921 South Twenty-second street.

Wednesday.

Women's alliance, All Souls' Unitarian church, 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. Lawrence Fossler, 1547 South Seventeenth street.

Phi Kappa Mothers' club, afternoon meeting, chapter house.

Theta Xi Mothers' club, chapter house, 2:30 o'clock, with Mrs. A. C. Nelson and Mrs. George Smith, hostesses.

A'Quilla club, 1:15 o'clock covered dish luncheon, home of Mrs. M. E. Hurlburt, 1410 South Twenty-sixth street.

Laf-A-Lot club, home of Miss Zetta Venner, 134 South Twenty-eighth street, 8 o'clock.

Happy Twelve Bridge club, afternoon, home of Mrs. A. Weinburger, 428 South Twentieth street.

Thursday.

Chi Delta Phi tea, gallery A, Morrill hall, for Miss Harriet Monroe of Chicago, from 3:30 to 5 o'clock.

Delta Zeta Mothers' club, chapter house, 2 o'clock, Mrs. Ole Buck and Mrs. H. A. Capek, hostesses.

Sunset dancing club, hard time party, Walsh hall.

Jolly Crew, home of Mrs. C. W. Fritz, 1748 South street, 2 o'clock. Assisting, Mrs. William Foster and Mrs. Sopha Finley.

Phi Omega Pi alumnae, election, home of Mrs. Fred B. Humphrey, 642 South Seventeenth street, 7:30 o'clock. Assisting, Miss Della Margaret Perrin.

Alpha Phi alumnae, 6:30 o'clock dinner, home of Mrs. R. M. Westover, 3224 Pershing road. Assisting, Mrs. Dick Westover, Mrs. Kathleen Doyle Halligan, Mrs. Carl Rohman, Mrs. W. W. Carveth, Mrs. Dorothy Lyons, Miss Madge Morrison, Miss Katherine McWhinnie.

Fidelis club, 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. W. W. Martin, 1539 D street.

Sigma Chi Mothers' club, Mrs. C. Roy Miller, 924 South Twentieth street, 1 o'clock luncheon. Mrs. Bertha Willey, assisting hostess.

Alpha Xi Delta, alumnae dinner, University club, for husbands.

Lasinet club, 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. E. B. Baer, 2836 Cedar avenue.

Friday.

Sigma Phi Epsilon auxiliary, 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. W. C. Hoffman, 3253 C street.

Priscilla club, home of Mrs. Albert Wenzloff, 439 South Thirtieth street, 2 o'clock.

Justus Bridge club, 1 o'clock luncheon, Mrs. W. R. Patton, 2040 South Seventeenth street.

Pi Kappa Alpha Mother's club, home of Mrs. W. M. Whalen, 2974 Stratford avenue, 2:30 o'clock. Assisting, Mrs. Victor Brink, Mrs. Merrill Anderson, Mrs. Al Loder, Mrs. George Gohde.

Marriage of Miss Vera Graham to Dr. John Norris McInay, 8 o'clock in the evening, home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Graham, 1701 Pepper avenue. Reception to follow.

Revelers dance, Avalon party house.

Pi Kappa Alpha Mothers' club tea, Mrs. William Whalen, 2947 Stratford avenue, 2 o'clock.

University club ladies' day, Mrs. W. S. Cochrane, hostess.

Miss Margaret Fedde, luncheon, University club.

Golden Rod club, home of Mrs. E. F. Taylor, 1721 Garfield street, 8 o'clock.

Mrs. W. R. Clark, evening party, 1421 South Twenty-sixth street, for Miss Irene Dahms.

Saturday.

Kappa Alpha Theta alumnae, 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. R. G. Clapp, 2017 Washington street. Assisting, Mrs. C. F. Ladd, Mrs. F. M. Deweese, Mrs. A. T. Lobdell, Mrs. T. A. Colburn, and Mrs. Perry Branch.

Gamma Phi Beta alumnae, 12:15 o'clock luncheon, chapter house, with Mrs. Walter J. Williams and Miss Lorna Hawkins, hostesses. Election follows.

Faculty dancing club, student activities building, agricultural campus.

Zeta Tau Alpha alumnae, 12:30 o'clock luncheon, Woodburn, with Miss Maude Rousseau, Miss Rose Wanek, Mrs. F. A. Des Jardien, and Mrs. Oscar Weiss, hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Eiker, no host dinner, University club, followed by dinner bridge at home of Mrs. Eiker, 2012 South Twenty-fifth street.

Sunday March 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Graham, dinner at 2 o'clock, 5419 Cleveland avenue, for Miss Vera Graham.

Mr. and Mrs. William Retzlaff, dinner, 4118 Randolph street, for Miss Adella Ratzlaff and Woerner Luedtke.

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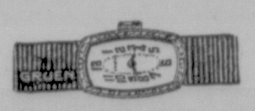

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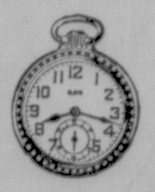

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MINERVA'S MAIL

Take Your Troubles To Minerva

IF YOU were a young wife, had been too young a wife, and had found the husband very different from the lover, what would you do? If he had a spasmodic interest in you and your welfare, if he couldn't quite face separation, but neither could he succumb to the inhibiting bonds of married life, would you leave him? If you found, or felt, at least, that your love was dead, if you believed the burdens all for you and the pleasures all for him, would you take a legal way out of the difficulties.

Sally is asking us to help her today. She is only nineteen—and her married life hasn't been happy. She brings a damaging number of accounts against her husband, but passes off that she has always treated him "with the best of kindness" rather lightly. If Sally had told her own shortcomings rather more frankly, I would know a little more what to say to the perplexed young wife.

As it is, I would suggest a definite separation, without going to the court. Sally live her own life for twelve months, without seeing her husband. The husband enjoying his fancies for an equal length of time, without any Sally. At the end of the year, have a home-coming week to see if the home life can't be resumed. Under present conditions, I don't beleive Sally should continue although I don't advise divorce, but the two can not straighten out their many marital snarls when together.

Here is her letter:

Dear Minerva: I have never written to you before, but I have always read your mail and thought you gave good advice. I am a married woman, nineteen years old, and have been married nineteen months. Now here is my question. My husband and I have never gotten along. We fight from morning till night. We haven't lived together six months during our married life.

If we go to a dance, he dances and flirts with other girls. He even goes outside and sits in the car with girls. He also drinks.

He has never supported me. We have always lived with his folks or mine. I will admit I haven't treated him with the best of kindness, but I don't love him anymore. How can I tell him, so he won't think I have another man on the string.

I have worked out a lot since we have been married to buy my clothes. I am working now. My husband wants me to give him my money to feed us when I am through working and not buy any clothes.

Should I sue for a divorce? I have no children. I have sued him for a divorce twice but each time he has cried and begged me to live with him, that he will do better from now on. But he never does. So I would certainly like to know what to do. Sally.

A.—The wrongs seem to be heavily on your husband's side, Sally, but search your own heart to see that you haven't contributed to the unhappiness. It doesn't sound like a happy life, surely, but have you nagged, sulked, complained, been indifferent, careless or quick-tempered? Have you studied your husband to see if in some way you might help him into a finer way of life? You were, of course, too young, to be married and didn't know the problems you might face, but since you did, see if you can't maintain a home.

You should not have to support a able-bodied man, but do you take all your earnings for clothes? Couldn't you take some of what you earn, and encourage him to give you a little, so that you might have just one room of your own, away from either family of parents? Such things can so easily be questions with two sides, and be very certain your problem is all one-sided before you take a drastic step.

Youth Changes His Mind.

Dora is having her very heavy troubles, too, only her hard moments have come before marriage instead of later. Perhaps, when Dora can reason again without too great emotion, she will realize the procedure the young man has taken is for the best, even though that is poor symphy at this time. The preferred youth has changed his mind, and told Dora so. I rather admire his courage and think well of his real attitude toward Dora that he could do it now, but I know that she is very much hurt and disappointed and that life certainly does not seem worth the struggle it entails.

Dear Minerva: I have been going with a fellow for two years and have had all plans made to be married in the spring after school is out, as I am a teacher and could not get married before school closes. Just the last week he has told me he does not want to get married. He does not seem to tell me any reason only that he does not like some of my ways. I have always let him do the bossing since we have gone together. He always advised me to what I should do, and I have always done it the best way I could to get along.

I have known his parents for several years and have usually visited at his home every week. And they seem to like me and always want me to come.

I wonder if he has found another girl he likes better, or what do you think could be the reason for has acting this way. I have always been very true to him and I have never heard of him ever going with anyone else. And he also tells me that he has not.

We have another date. What would you advise me to do? Act as though I didn't care or try to get him to come back again.

This is not the first love romance which I have had. But this one seems to weary me more than any of the rest. It seems that it is hard for me to get my mind off of him. What do you say for me to do? Dora.

A.—Your guess is as good as mine as to the trouble with your fiance. He may be a gay Lothario, who goes about breaking teacherly hearts. He may enjoy playing here today and somewhere unexpected tomorrow. He may have heard the coming wedding bells a little too clearly and become alarmed. He may have been perfectly sincere in planning your marriage, but determined for equally sincere reasons that he did not care enough to marry you.

I rather think the last is the real trouble. Since he was frank enough to tell you before marriage, and this long before plans were definitely announced, I think he feared his love was not great enough to make you happy. To save a future home from wreck and a futture wife from heartache, he has taken this rather drastic method.

If you can act gaily, casually, and actually indifferent during the date, I would have it, to show that your young life isn't blighted by one mere youth. If you can't, I would forego the date—not give him the pleasure of having some one beg him between weeps to return.

It seems to me he gave you an idea about his changed affections, when he said he didn't like your ways. What do you do—use too much rouge, act too proprietory in public, sing before breakfast, or let your growing-out-hair string about the ears? You might ponder on your ways for a moment or two. He might have thought a weekly visit from the fiancee savored too much observation, and has resented your rather constant presence, as though you were trailing him rather too closely.

I rather think you will cheer up shortly, Dora. Your letter sounds analytical rather than hysterical. You are hurt now, but not so much, I would gather, but that you will recover nicely.

Roger Is Welcomed Back.

Welcome back, Roger, cries Roma. She, and a number of other Mail friends, have missed you. Roma invites you to write another epistle, and Minerva would like to read one, also.

Dear Minerva: After an absence of more than three years we returned to Lincoln six months ago and about the first thing I did was to renew my acquaintance with your department, and Oh, what a terrible disappointment! No more interesting discussions and none of the old, familiar names whose letters we eagerly looked forward to. While we never met these interesting people, still, they seemed like old friends whom we knew intimately.

One evening after reading your Mail I just cried. It was all so strange and different. Just like an old friend who had gone wrong and whom you had lost confidence in. I told my husband I could not accustom myself to the change and he said: "It surely is a lot different than it used to be."

And then, Oh joy! A letter from Roger, the same delightful, interesting Roger, as of yore. Please come again friend. You may have a few enemies among the readers; every one has some enemies, but you have a lot of admirers. I know by the conversation of my acquaintances. And when your friend Jack comes west please ask him to write something, anything.

My husband and I always enjoyed your letters so very much because they were always interesting, timely, distinctive, and above the small talk so many light minds are interest in. Please do come again. Won't you?

A. We always welcome the contributions of the old names, but we can't close the Mail to those who need help. To you, and to others, their questions might seem trivial, but those who write need help of some kind, and the Mail is here to serve them.

Answers 'Hunch Back's' Letter.

Dear Minerva: I have been a reader of your Mail for some time, and always did think you gave the best advice to all. I just can't help but answer "Hunch Back's" letter.

The more I think of it, the more I feel for Hunch Back's wife. I am a mother of six babies myself, and I get along very nicely with my little family. I have a fine husband. He is very good to me and the kiddies.

Now, Minerva, maybe Hunch Back's wife hasn't got the clothes to dress up in. Maybe he doesn't buy them for her, so how can a wife doll up without the clothes to dress up in. Maybe she hasn't the clothes for the baby, as she said.

There is surely some good in the wife yet. Maybe he doesn't try to help her with her work. Was it her fault she has so many babies? No, for a mother isn't always to blame. He should be glad he has a wife to take the babies and care for them.

My husband comes home at night and if I haven't got the dinner on the table, he will just put on one of wife's little aprons and—what do you think—he just jumps right in and helps. He doesn't go out doors and have a long face like some men do.

I believe if Hunch Back would stop and think of his wife being home all day with a crying baby and was a real father, wouldn't he stop and lend a hand to poor wifey. Hunch Back, wake up, go home, and take your wife to a show. Let her know you still think of no one but her. Maybe you don't do that.

Do you think she can sit at home all day. You men get sick of work. What about the wife? She does, too. Her work isn't play. Buy her a new dress and go home and help her with the dinner. Take her to a show. I am sure she will be more happy and do her best. Mother myself.

These Noisy Neighbors.

A balky motor chugging and popping and sputtering as a greeting to the sunrise, a washing machine muttering away by an open door, an early riser calling into the house for nails, hammer, and a bit of wire to fix the screen, another voice from the house crying out to ask where are the nails, hammer, and bit of wire, the answer, an early delivery man exchanging greeting with the carpenter of the dawn! These noisy neighbors! What can city folk do? With the pleasant spring mornings luring a few early risers out in the yard and joining with those who must be out—those who would sleep have a poor shift of it. Oddly enough, those who are up and about never give a thought to those who want and need another two hours of sleep. If they are out, there is no reason why the rest of the world shouldn't be.

Irate Irene writes briefly to express her scorn of noisy neighbors. What can she do about it? Unless she engages in a neighborhod fracas, which no one craves, and which easily has the opposite result from the one desires, or of banging down the windows with meaningful, but generally overlooked, bangs, I have no suggestions.

Here is what Irene says:

Dear Minerva: Are Americans utterly devoid of a decent interest in their neighbors' welfare? Just because the Browns need to be up at five, is it any reason why Jim Brown must try out his motor, Joe play his flute, Grandpa Brown mow the lawn, Mrs. Brown carry on a long-distance conversation with Mary Grace, Helen, Bobby, Frank, Billy and a dozen others, before the sun is fairly over the horizon?

My husband is able to sleep until 7:30 o'clock. But these neighbors, particularly from March to December, make it impossible for him to have his rest. It is quite as disturbing to me, but I don't have to stay in an office all day. Of course, it wakens our infants, three and five, and there is a general hullabaloo of cries from the babies and groans from the husband.

What can one do—besides drowning the Browns with pails of water?

—IRATE IRENE.

A. I've already told you I don't know the answer. I would have tried it out more than once myself had I known. You might visit the Browns with a conversation full of hints, but you have probably tried that? Or let the babies shriek near a window on their side of the house. That might disturb even them, and you could follow it up with a remark that babies can't sleep well in noise. They might take more interest in the youngsters' lost sleep than in that of the head of the house.

Birthdays Celebrated

Grace Edith Haskins, left, who celebrated her first birthday March 4. Grace is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Haskins, 4040 N street.

Edwin Eugene Crocker, whose second birthday was March 9, had a party for twenty little friends at the home of his great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Erickson, 4333 M street, last Thursday. The table was decorated in pink and green. Edwin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Crocker, 4300 Lenox avenue.

Platinum Encased Wedding Rings

Finest Engraving Highest Quality.. $16.00

Diamonds added at 5.00, 6.00, 7.00 a stone.

Hallett

Estb. 1871. 117-119 So. 12th.

Wilber Rotary, Legion Vote $1,000 For Public Library

WILBER, Neb., March 29—At the meeting of the Wilber Rotary club Thursday evening it was voted to match the pledge of the American Legion toward the proposed public library building, and $500 was voted by the club. Other organizations and individuals in the community will also make substantial contributions.

I. J. Montgomery, Frank Wanek and Adolph Freeouf drove to Steele City Wednesday to attend an American Legion meeting. Over fifty Legionnaires, representing Fairbury, Odell, Jansen, Beatrice, Endicott and Steele City were present. Mr. Montgomery, who is district commander, delivered the address of the evening.

Henry Kral addressed the pupils of the Wilber high school Monday at convocation, telling them about his experiences while in the aviation service during the World war.

Wilber Travelers.

Ed Dostal, living west of Wilber, returned to Saline county last week after a tour through the southern states during the winter. He visited at the J. E. Dolezal home at Perry, Okla., and from there autoed to Florida, then down into Texas and old Mexico. He took his time for the trip and visited most of the cities and interesting places along the line.

W. P. Wedgewood, living northwest of Wilber, expects to leave this week on an extended auto trip, visiting old time friends and his boyhood home in Iowa, Missouri and Illinois. Mr. Wedgewood has been quite a traveler, having lived in eight states and visited most of the others. He was a resident of Saline county fifty-two years ago when the court house was moved from Pleasant Hill to Wilber. He will drive his own car on the coming trip.

Wilber Social Affairs.

Harmony Grove, Woodmen Circle, pleasantly surprised Mrs. Andrew Percy Friday afternoon in honor of her birthday. The afternoon was spent in playing hearts. Mrs. Charles Newburn won first prize and Mrs. O'Brien second. A fine lunch was supplied by the ladies.

Members of The Thirteen club were entertained Tuesday evening by Mrs. Frank Kohel. Three tables of players spent the evening at five hundred. High score was held by Mrs. John Richtarik and second high by Mrs. Adolph Wanek. Mrs. John Richtarik was the invited guest. A dainty lunch was served by the hostess.

The Night Owls met at the home of Miss Rose Truka Tuesday evening. The evening was spent with needlework and informally. A delicious two course lunch was served by the hostess.

The Triple Four Bridge club met with Mrs. Fred Shimerda Thursday afternoon. High scores were won by Mrs. Stanley Shimonek and Mrs. Robert Richtarik. At five o'clock the hostess served dainty refreshments. Invited guests were Mrs. John Richtarik, Mrs. Charles Mallat and Mrs. Adolph Bocek.

Miss Libbie Prokop entertained the Bridge club Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Emma Richtarik. Miss Gladys Morava was an invited guest. Mrs. Bertus Dodson and Miss Mary Kafka held high scores. A dainty lunch was served by the hostess.

The members of the Pythian Sisters' Kensington club met at the home of Mrs. Stanley Bartos Wednesday afternoon. At four o'clock a short business meeting was held and roll call answered to with "Spring." At five o'clock the hostess served a dainty two course supper. Spring motifs were carried out in decorations. Mrs. Edwin Beck was an invited guest.

Miss Mary Snauer and R. B. Jalland of Los Angeles, were married at Tia Juana, Mexico, August, 1929. The bride is a daughter of Col. and Mrs. A. Snauer, until recently of Wilber. She spent her girlhood here and attended the Wilber schools. Mr. Jalland is a banker in Los Angeles. They will make their home in Alhambra.

Mrs. Charles Mallat was hostess to the Five Hundred club on Thursday afternoon. After cards the hostess served a very dainty lunch. Honors were awarded Mrs. John Richtarik and Mrs. Perry Eldred. Invited guests were Mrs. Robert Richtarik and Mrs. Bertus Dodson.

Wilber Personals.

Supt. and Mrs. Albert Kuhlman of Hickman and Coach A. E. Herring and his little daughters, Jean and Joan, spent Sunday afternoon and evening visiting in Wilber. Supt. Kuhlma attended high school in Wilber in 1891 and taught school two years in the old brick school northeast of Wilber. His father was the Lutheran pastor in this city when the present Lutheran church was built. Mr. Herring was a college schoolmate at Wayne normal while Supt. and Mrs. Montgomery were attending there.

Miss Cora Williams of Elmwood, who is attending the state university, and her sister, Mrs. Karl Schneider of Indianola, both former Wilber teachers were visiting friends in Wilber Wednesday. They had dinner with Supt. and Mrs. Montgomery.

Miss Clare Cerny of the Midwest Grain Growers association of Lincoln was a week end visitor at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cerny.

Supt. and Mrs. I. J. Montgomery and Mrs. John Richtarik attended a joint meeting of the auxiliary and the American Legion at Dewitt Friday evening. Mrs. Richtarik and Mr. Montgomery gave short talks at the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hopkins of Alliance are here visiting in the home of County Supt. and Mrs. E. G. Hopkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Savage of Gering have been visiting this week in the home of the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. Ed Savage.

W. A. Luke Speaks On Y. M. C. A.

Believes Much Good Will Result From Standards of Modern Young People.

The civics department of the Lincoln Woman's club met in Faculty hall Friday, at 2:30. Mrs. Eugene Levy presided and introduced W. A. Luke, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A., who spoke on the character building activities of the association, and their value to the community. He declared that basketball, volleyball and other games inculcate honesty, fairness and sportsmanship in the minds of boys. Because the employment of animal and human energy has been reduced 98 per cent since the building of the pyramids, the speaker said, people now have more time to devote to either good or evil pursuits.

Discussing modern youth, Mr. Luke expressed a belief that the world is not headed toward disaster. Instead, he said, he has great faith that ultimate good will result from the principles and standards of present day young folks.

Judge E. B. Chappell will be the speaker at the next meeting of the department, Friday, April 11. His subject will be "Juvenile Delinquency."

The Orthopedic hospital program was given Thursday. Mrs. H. M. Rathburn was chairman, and Mesdames C. H. Page and P. T. McGerr, hostesses. The program:

Community singing, Goldie Lindquist.

Orchestra, Dramatic art department.

Irish selections, Mrs. F. Graham Campbell.

Irish jig and Irish reel, Mrs. Katherine Gallagher.

Reading, "The Wife Hunting Deacon," Mrs. Claude H. Page.

Irish stories and pictures, Mrs. P. T. McGeer.

Vocal selections, Mrs. Doris Cole Clapp.

Irish reading, "Me Photograph," Patricia McGeer.

Vocal selections, Miss Louise Reese.

Vocal selections, Robert Hudson; Mrs. Hudson, accompanist. Birthday treats were served. Mrs. Luke and Mrs. Levy, assisted.

Mrs. J. H. Johnson, chairman of the county farm committee, was assisted by Manuka Camp Fire Group with a program at the county farm Sunday, March 23. The program:

Walking song.

Reading, Virginia Amos.

Piano solo, Dorothy Chappelow.

Flute solo, "Mammy Moon," May Crus.

Piano solo, Marian Rolland.

Musical readings, Leona McBride.

Work song.

Burn Fire Burn.

The program concluded with community singing led by Miss Goldie Lindquist. Treats were distributed. Ladies assisting were Miss Lincola Groat and Mrs. Levy.

University Notes

Visitors at the college of engineering during the past week include Raymond S. Jolley, '28, with the Westinghouse company and who will be stationed in Lincoln on the university power house construction; Ernest B. Haight, '24, who is farming near David City, and F. R. Nohavek, '18, who is sales and development engineer for the Vortex Manufacturing Co. at Pomona, Cal. The latter company manufactures air cleaners and tractors and trucks.

Recognition has come to Miss Ellen Bishop of Omaha, who was the author of the story, "Along a Sandy Road," in the winter number of the Prairie Schooner, by Edward J. O'Brien, international short story critic. The particular story has been placed on the honor roll of the American short story, with the three star rating, for the year 1930. This is the second story appearing in the Nebraska magazine this year to win such recognition.

Dr. G. A. Grubb, dean of the college of dentistry, is in Toronto, Canada, this week, attending the annual meeting of the Dental Educational Council of America.

"Atmosphere of the Earth," will be the subject of the regular observatory lecture this Tuesday evening by Prof. G. D. Swezey, at 8 o'clock. The observatory will be open from 7 to 10 o'clock. Jupiter and its moons can be viewed through the telescope.

Henry Nedom, a graduate of the department of geology of the university, and a former member of the staff in the department, was a visitor on the campus this week. He is one of the partners in the oil firm of Colton & Nedom at Okmulgee, Okla.

"The Foreign Language Grindstone," is the title of a magazine article appearing in the March number of the American Mercury, by William Norwood Brigance, head of the department of public expression at Wabash college, Crawfordsville, Ind. Mr. Brigance took his master's degree from the University of Nebraska about eight years ago, doing his work in history.

The institution management classes in home economics made their annual trip to Omaha this week, visiting the Ford factory, kitchens of various institutions, packing plants, livestock exchange, Paxton hotel kitchen, Iten Biscuit company and the University hospital. S. Berneice Elwell, assistant professor of institution management and director of the agricultural college cafeteria had charge of the inspection trip.

D. A. R. CHAPTERS TO HOLD MEETINGS

(Continued from Page Seven.)

the state and book lists add to the convenience of research.

These books consist of family genealogies, town and county histories, vital records, abstracts of wills and deeds, all of which are sources of information for those interested in tracing their family history. The library is open from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily, and on Sunday from 2 p. m. to 9 p. m. Anyone is welcome to take advantage of this opportunity to trace their lineage.

* * *

St. Leger Chapter.

St. Leger Cowley D. A. R., will meet Tuesday evening, April 1, at the Y. W. C. A. Mrs. Margaret Carnes will speak on "Laws for Women." Mrs. J. H. Johnson, the hostess, will be assisted by Mrs. Stella Butler. Miss Grace Trott and Miss Mary Ellen Brown.

* * *

Women's Forum Meets.

The Lincoln Woman's Forum met Friday at the Y. W. C. A. Mrs. C. E. Burton, presided. After a business session Mrs. Fern Upton talked on chain stores and led the discussion.

It was brought out that 60 per cent of the stores on O street between Tenth and Sixteenth are home-owned. One town in Nebraska has no home-owned store, it was declared.

DINNER OF CAMP FIRE GUARDIANS

(Continued from Page Seven.)

tain, Esther Bender. The topic was measurements of height, reach, pace and others useful in daily life. A hike was planned to enable the scouts to pass the outdoor section of the first class test.

Let's Shop with MODERN EVE

A Correction On Last Week's Notice.

"The Wear Well Wave"—complete permanent wave, $5; finger wave, 50c; marcel, 50c. Helen E. Ware's Permanent Wave Shop, 407 Security Mutual Building. B5235.

* * *

In Achieving the "Latest"

in your home redecoration don't fail to include carpet for the entire floor. Griswold Comstock's have such a variety of lovely new patterns in pussy willows, velvets, friezes, brocades, axminsters, and Wiltons, and should you choose from the broadloom patterns, you may have any color or any width.

* * *

Loads Of Surprises.

await your visit at the Permanent Wave Studio, 902 Security Mutual Bldg. The studio itself is being enlarged and remodeled for quicker, better service to you. And Mr. Holloway, whom you all know, is established there to do your haircutting. Everything about the place seems changed except the work—it's still as perfect—those genuine Circuline permanents are still given by 100% licensed operators. Make your appointment now for permanent, hair cut or any beauty work. B3464.

* * *

Drawnwork

was used in the fashioning of the adorable eggshell bakou hat I found at Gold's. This hat has a brim which really seems brimless, then there are those blonde tuscan lace affairs to complement the floral chiffons of summer. Smart sport ensembles become more smart when worn with those attractive tweed straws.

* * *

Unpressed Pleats

Soft pleats, unpressed, that pose fulness at the back and the front of the skirt in the Patou manner aid in lending diversity to skirt fullness.

Mention must be made of the use of scalloped edges as trimming features, remarked on coats and frocks, also pleated edges and contrasting pipings.

* * *

Pin-Dotted and Printed Suits Shown

Showing of imported models gives much importance to soft suits and soft daytime frocks. Many of them are developed in pin-dotted prints, mostly white on black or navy grounds. Occasionally a brilliant touch of red is introduced in jacket or in detail to give contrast to the restrained coloring. Sheer black crepes are featured in another group of soft frocks. Printed designs register in separate dresses, many patterns appearing as large florals for evening and as smaller spaced patterns on brightly colored grounds for daytime. There are also a number of statuesque black crepe evening gowns.

* * *

Free Facials

At Emme Champe's Beauty Shop all these week—Luzier's of Kansas City, will introduce their special formula cosmetics, through free facial demonstrations, given by their representative, Madame De Courcy. B-6871 for appointment, or just come in any time. Emme Champe's Beauty Shop, in Sears-Robuck's Store, Tenth and O.

* * *

Your Sun Parlor

will be the favored room with curtains of hand blocked linen. At Hardy's this unusually nice material is shown in 36 inch width for $1.50 per yard; other widths at $4.50. The windows of each room in your home may be effectively dressed in smart new fabrics from Hardy's. Gorgeous hand blocked monk's cloth, $3.50; French marquisette, $1.95; Silician damask, $2.25; also many alluring ruffled curtains from $1.25 to $5.00 the pair. Don't you love bobbinette, that sheer net with dots of many colors, embroidered in it? These are shown already fashioned from $7.00 to $15.00 the pair.

* * *

Mrs. Champe Says:

"You too should follow the crowd to the shop where the owner supervises every wave." Mrs. Champe gives all her time and expert knowledge of permanent waving to the customers of this one shop, thus assuring you personal and individual attention, and the guarantee of a perfect permanent every time. The charge for the complete permanent is always $5.00. No charge for test curls. Shampoo and finger wave, $1.00—expert operators. Emma Champe's Beauty Shop, in Sears-Roebuck's Store, Tenth and O St. Phone B16871.

* * *

Roman Sandals,

are the one type children's shoes which always remain at the top in style and comfort for kiddies. Those at Schulte's would grace any little girl's foot, shown in patent or suntan $1.47 up to size 8, and $2.47 from 8½ to 11. Of course the little one strap pump with buckle is a favorite. For school, nothing can surpass the two tone, brown and tan oxford for $1.97.

There is a silent suggestion of smart accessories for Easter at every aisle in Schulte's—kid gloves, with guarantee for $1.95; an all-silk-through-the-hem hose of 45 gauge silk for $1; frilly, as well as tailored neckwear to retouch some abandoned frock, or to help "make" your Easter suit, Scarfs, too, hold their place in the wardrobe of spring. You'll find a variety of gay colors, patterns and styles in those shown. Yes, indeed, you can assemble all the accessories for your Easter outfit in one jaunt through Schulte United Store on O street between 10th and 11th streets.

The New Croquonole Permanent

is a wonder. This wave is ideal for those with long hair as well as those with short and extremely anxious to have very curly ends. Mrs. Tripp at 1125 O street is especially gifted in the execution of this wave, B3653.

* * *

Chamois Is Novel New Sports Shade

A novel new sports shade which attracts much interest in the same collection is "chamois," a shade which is reproduced from the familiar chamois skin. Startingly bright greens, red, blue and white are other important sports shades. Daytime colors feature beige and some medium soft blues in addition to black and white.

* * *

Hot Cross Buns

are the medium of varying your menus from now until Easter. These spicy delicacies are filled with luscious puffed sun-maid raisins, have a cross on the top of butter-cream icing and sprinkled all over with powdered sugar. Those made by Gooch's are delivered fresh daily to all good grocers, from now until Easter morning. Make these next breakfasts more tempting with the addition of a plate of these delights.

* * *

Boleros and Capes.

The bolero is a favored treatment, introduced in all-round handling, and also posed just at the sides or back. Occasionally the bolero is free, except at back or front, where it is attached to the body of the frock at the waistline. Cape treatments are also endorsed, and sfotly flaring expressions are manifested in cuffs from the elbow.

This last named treatment more often makes an appearance in frocks developed in sheer silks, the sleeves reaching to the elbows and the cuffs flaring below, this type of sleeve being suggested as especially suited to the woman with difficult arms.

* * *

Sleeveless Handlings

Daytime and afternoon types are featured, with ensembles and jacket themes expressed. Sleeveless handlings are remarked, with both jackets and coats subscribing to this fashion, and coats with sleeves often complement frocks that are sleeveless or favor little sleeves.

Prints are prominent, with pin dots important, and attenton is focused on border prints, the borders used to advantage, manipulated to form yokes in various shapings and also to outline boleros and to form collars and cuffs.

* * *

—Advertisement.

SPRING IS HERE!

ARE YOU READY?

The Merchants on this page offer timely suggestions in keeping with this season.

As you are particularly interested in refinement in motor cars, quality and economical transportation, you are invited to attend the

1930 Ford Salon

at our showrooms 14th and M Sts.

Monday, March 31st, to Saturday, April 5th

The hours of the Salon Showing are from 8:00 A. M. to 10:00 P. M.

There will be a showing of all Ford body types and colors including several new bodies and upholstering as well as an educational display of parts that make up this fine car.

O'Shea Motor Co.

14th and M Streets Lincoln, Nebraska

There will be a showing of all Ford body types and colors including several new bodies and upholstering as well as an educational display of parts that make up this fine car.

Firestone

BRAKE LINING **TIRES** BATTERIES

75% of the Ford Cars are equipped with Firestone Tires and Tubes.

DEE EICHE

"Invite Us to Your Next Blowout"

Standard Auto Tire Co.

DEE EICHE

B6505-6 240-44-46 So. 11th

"I" Blend

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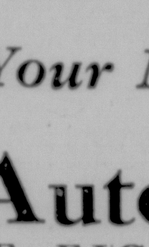

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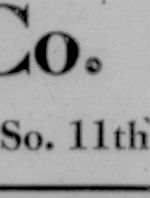
"A" Blend



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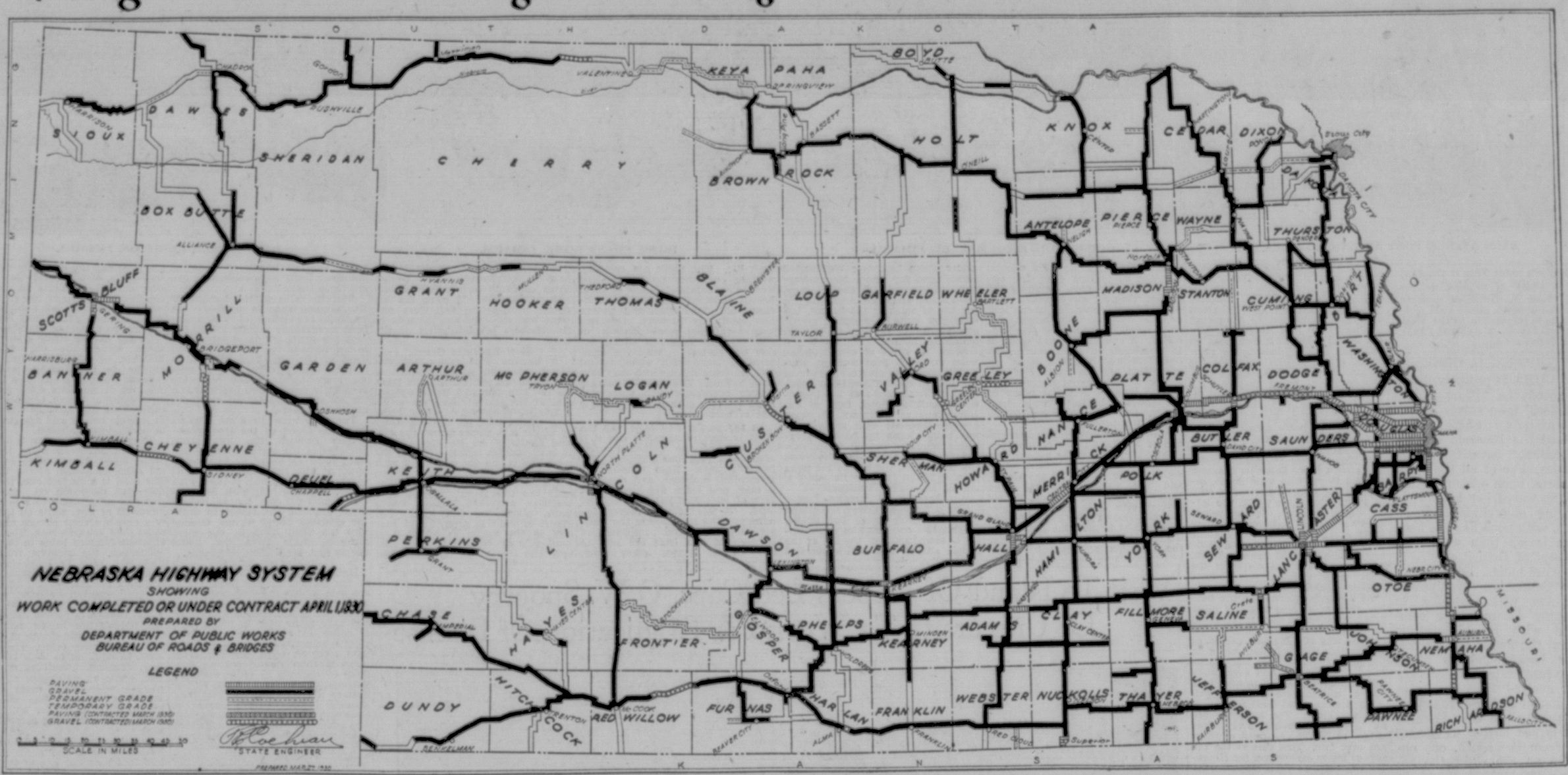
TWENTY-EIGHTH YEAR. LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, MARCH 30, 1930. SECTION D EIGHT PAGES

Spring Construction Program Enlarges Nebraska Roadway System



BY LULU MAE COE

IT'S all very well to talk of rolling down to Rio, but most of us are far more deeply concerned with rolling about on our balloons to Ringgold, Pepper Creek, Quick, or Valyrang.

Our interest is in the highways to Primrose, Key, or Barney, rather than in the forms of locomotion to points south. Not that we are above a roll to Rio. But a Sunday afternoon motor jaunt to Seward or Beatrice is more within the promises of the average horoscope.

When we hitched up the old gray mare, and gave a day to a one-way trip to Nebraska City, we accepted the roads. If it rained, we stayed at home and waited for the roads to dry. No one would have defied the untold horrors of dampness for a country buggy ride. Nor would "Dolly" or "Beauty" have showed up in Nebraska City by sunset. They would have yet been en route.

The first days of motors didn't help much. If they didn't pull their hoofs out with a splattering "plop" they had an unsettling way of sliding off the road. The passengers stood equal danger of death by dampness, for there was little between the head and the heavens. And they might be quite as late as "Dolly" in arriving, or, they might do worse, and leave the happy joy riders miles from town and the roads not made for walking.

Motorists Brave Weather.

Later days of automobiles have made us superior. Cosily tucked away behind glassed windows, every one is safe from surging sprays of rain or snow. Yet curiously enough with this safety, we seek the other days and put down the top and open the windows for the rain and the snow. A cyclone is about the only thing that would keep us at home—and it might make us leave.

We can almost ignore the roads. Great tentacles of highways clasp the prairies, and coil and wind around cities and hamlets. The world can go from east to west and never leave a maintained highway. Although great delegations rise to remark that they've yet to see a street, paved or gravel surfaced traffic arteries in Nebraska connect the most of the major centers.

The main highways make a thick network through the eastern part of Nebraska, where population is larger and the cities and towns closer together. They curve their tenuous way far into the sand hill regions, where the preparation and maintenance of all-weather roads is a more difficult problem. There are but few places where the residents need peer at the sky to see its temperament before starting out on a nighborly visit or a longer motor trip. If a surfaced highway does not run directly by the door, there is one within a few miles which even in prolonged rain makes a motor journey comparatively simple.

Highway Programs Watched.

Nebraskans always read with interest the construction program of the state department of public works. For some it means gravel on a hitherto graded road. For others, it means new gravel for that which has worn. For the lesser number, it means concrete paving. For all, it means that Nebraska is continuing in that roster of states that is making every effort to maintain a definite and progressive highway program and to increase the mileage of its surfaced and permanently graded roads as fast as funds permit.

Because highway construction is dependent upon a number of things—R. L. Cochran, secretary of the department of public works and state engineer doesn't just decide to have a paved mile here and a graveled stretch there—governmental bureaus, among other things, the spring and summer highway program can't be given in its entirety at this time. While a tentative plan has been outlined, it is subject to change for several weeks to come.

The first contracts for this season's work were awarded Thursday. Bids were received in the morning by the department of public works on ten miles of grading, together with culverts and incidental work, about ninety-two miles of gravel surfacing, and sixty-three miles of pavement. In addition, contracts for approximately 200 miles of maintenance gravel, to be used for replacement, were let.

Contract 100 Mile Paving.

During the coming season, 100 miles will be paved, another 600 will be graveled, and 300 miles of roadway will be graded. The Thursday letting constituted about 15 per cent of the gravel to be contracted this year, and about 60 per cent of the paving planned. So large a percentage of the paving was let at this time because of the great amount of preliminary work to be done and the more elaborate arrangements necessary on the part of the contractors for this kind of work.

The total estimated cost of this work, according to Secretary Cochran, is $2,100,000, finances for which are estimated as $1,200,000 from state funds and $900,000 federal. This difference is largely accounted for by the fact that some of the construction work contemplated in this letting is on strictly state routes or on non-federal highways. This will absorb the federal aid funds appropriated for the year 1929. Approximately $2,500,00 of federal aid remains to be matched and represents the appropriation for 1930.

Each gallon of gas for the car helps the good roads cause in Nebraska. Of the four cents added to the retail cost of the gas, the state gets three cents and the county the remaining cent, under the terms of the Bowring gas tax law. One-half cent of each three cents tax is established by the legislature for paving purposes. The annual tax income at this time is about $1,000,000 and is to be matched with federal aid funds. Two cents are given to the department of public works for maintenance as required and for county appropriation work, and the last half cent is the "free fund," as the department determines.

1929 Work Uncompleted.

About one-half of the work to be performed under the direction of the department of public works during the first months of the year is work which was contracted during the late part of 1929 for completion this year. This undertaking includes about 300 miles of gravel, 200 miles of grading and 34 miles of pavement, all of which was contracted for prior to last January 1.

Some of the major projects of the Thursday letting included contracts for paving south from Nebraska City toward Auburn. This paving will be 14.5 miles in extent.

Motorists in this vicinity will be interested in the 10.6 miles of concrete to be laid from Emerald, west to the Milford corner, thereby continuing the paving of the D. L. D. another ten miles. A very small block of paving is to be laid between Lincoln and Emerald.

Lincoln county had three paving projects in the Thursday bidding. A stretch of 7.7 miles from Brady to Gothenburg, another of 3.3 from North Platte to Maxwell, and a

(Continued On Page Seven.)

JAMAICA IS GLITTERING EMERALD OF THE CARIBBEAN

WONDER ISLAND CHARMS VISITOR WITH ITS SUPERLATIVE BEAUTY AND INTRIGUES WITH ITS THRILLING HISTORY.

PALM AVENUE, PORT ANTONIO, JAMAICA.

GOING HOME FROM MARKET, JAMAICA.

HOME, SWEET HOME, JAMAICA.

KING STREET, KINGSTON, JAMAICA.

Editor's note: This is the first of a series of articles written by Frank E. Green, a member of The Lincoln Star's staff, following a recent trip to the West Indies, Venezuela and the Panama Canal zone.

BY FRANK E. GREEN.

IF CUBA is properly designated the "Pearl of the Antilles," then surely Jamaica may be appropriately termed the Emerald of that wondrously beautiful group of isles. For of all the spots of earth upon which Nature has showered her bounty, in coloring and climatic conditions, with none has she been more lavish than with this, the seat of British empire in the West Indies. No island of the Columbian archipelago can vie with Jamaica in gripping interest, for combined with its picturesque charm the island has an historic background as alluringly fascinating as any story ever evolved from the brain of a master of heroic romance.

Entering the wonderful land locked harbor of Kingston from the south, one observes on the right the remains of old Port Royal, in its day known as the wickedest city in the world. It is located on a spit of sand which extends far out into the bay, thus forming the breakwater which makes the water of the harbor as placid as that of a mill pond.

Prior to 1692 Port Royal was not only the capital of Jamaica, but of the kingdom of the buccaneers; for these cutthroat pirates who roamed the Caribbean in craft of every description, preying upon the gold laden ships of Spain and laying tribute upon the rich coast cities which she had established in the west, came here to spend their blood-stained doubloons and pieces of eight in orgies of debauchery and licentiousness.

Home of the Buccaners.

Wealth never was so lavishly displayed nor so recklessly dissipated as in Port Royal, for bronzed and bearded seamen went about with great rings of gold, set with priceless jewels, dangling from their ears, some of them spending thousands of dollars in a single night. Murder was as common in this gold plated hell as are petty quarrels among young school boys and if there was any form of depravity that was not practiced it was because it had not been thought of.

It was at Port Royal that Henry Morgan, greatest freebooter of all the murderous crew that infested the western sea, began his apprenticeship, and it was to this port that he returned as admiral of the Jolly Roger after he had sacked Puerto Principe and Porto Bello and pillaged and burned the wealthy city of Panama.

But as the pirates of Port Royal had sown, so did they also reap. Full many a galleon had they sent to repose on ocean's bed, where they in due time followed. For on June 7, 1692, near the hour of noon, "while the assembly was in session," and the people as usual engaged in revelry and dissipation, there came a sudden roar, followed by a dreadful rumbling. In a second a tremendous earthquake shook the spit of sand upon which rested this modern Sodom. The land rocked and heaved and houses tumbled and fell, crushing their hapless occupants. Great waves leaped over the land, carrying vessels with them, and the wickedest city of its day sank beneath the level of the sea.

A City Submerged.

The tremor over and the waters reduced to their accustomed calm, it was found that a frigate had been hurled over houses and that it lay high and dry. Shipping and wrecked buildings had crushed the lives out of 3,000 human beings and the greater part of Port Royal lay submerged beneath the waves. There the roofs of buildings were visible through the clear water for 150 years. Only the fort and about 200 houses remained and the next year the beautiful city of Kingston was founded.

One should not, however, gain the idea that all the history of Port Royal has to do with freebooters and their consorts, for some of the hall of fame are linked with the story of its rise and fall. Lord Horatio Nelson, the hero of Trafalgar, commanded at this fort when he was scarcely twenty-one years of age, and a tablet on the wall of the old fortress carries this inscription: "In this place dwelt Horatio Nelson. You who tread his footprints remember his glory."

It was Admiral Penn, father of William Penn, founder of Pennsylvania, who won Jamaica for the British in 1655, the title being confirmed by Lord Rodney, with his ship Formidable in 1782. Rodney was not in good repute in England and after he had sailed a message was sent after him, instructing him not to fight, but to this he paid no attention and by ignoring the command of parliament he made his nation mistress of the western seas.

Rodney's Great Victory.

The people of Jamaica were in the direst fear of the French fleet under Admiral de Grasse after the latter had so nobly assisted Washington at Yorktown and had sailed away to the Indies. But Rodney met him off the Dominican coast, and after a fierce battle he returned to Port Royal with nine prizes, including the Ville de Paris, flag ship of De Grasse, upon which the latter was a prisoner. So the people of the island acclaimed Rodney their savior and one today views with admiration the splendid Rodney memorial in old Spanish Town, consisting of ag reat statue of the hero, with suitable surroundings and embellishments.

As the ship proceeds up the harbor, nine miles long and two miles broad, a charming sight is presented to view. In the foreground is the colorful city of Kingston, capital of the British West Indies, while in the near distance loom the mountains, deeply green and ever inviting in appearance. Kingston is a city of wide streets and fine, well ordered stores and business houses of other kinds. The buildings are all low, none being over three stories in height and most of them not over two. This rule is the result of bitter experience, for Kingston has suffered from many earthquakes and fires, the last of these, occurring January 14, 1907, destroying the entire business section of the city and resulting in one of the most celebrated lawsuits in the history of English jurisprudence.

A Great Insurance Case.

The fire insurance policies, as in the case with all these in countries subject to earthquakes, provided that the companies should not be held liable for loss in conflagrations due to quakes. When the insured brought suits against the companies, therefore, it was necessary for them to prove that the fires which destroyed their properties were not the results of the tremors. This they succeeded in doing. The captain of a ship which stood at the dock testified that five minutes before the earthquake was observed, he saw a column of smoke arise in the center of the city, indicating a fire. He was preparing to get his ship under way and out into the harbor, the wind being in his direction, when the quake came.

Notwithstanding the fact that fires broke out in several sections of the city, the plaintiffs were able to convince the jury that they had all started from this one, which was seen five minutes before the tremor began. The test case was appealed to the privy council of England, Lord Birkenhead, present chief justice of England being one of the attorneys for the plaintiffs. The judgment of the lower court was affirmed and the insurance companies were compelled to pay many millions of dollars.

City of Kingston.

Kingston is a city of 63,000 inhabitants, of whom at least five-sixths are negroes or of mixed blood. It has a good supply of water from the mountains, telephone service, gas, electricity, trolley cars, public library, art gallery and museum. The clerks in the stores, chauffeurs, telephone operators, and those holding all sorts of positions save that of common laborer are as a rule "colored" or of mixed blood, as distinguished from the pure negro. These are courteous, obliging and intelligent.

The streets of Kingston are clean and traffic is strictly controlled by negro or colored policemen. In the outlying districts are numberless beautiful villas and bungalows, surrounded by charming grounds, each having a characteristic name. There are also some wonderful mansions, for the island has some very wealthy people. The King's House, as the residence of the governor is designated, is four miles out, on higher ground, built of reinforced concrete and surrounded by 177 acres of the most exquisitely landscaped land to be found anywhere in the world.

View of the Island.

The coast line of Jamaica has the formation of a turtle, the mountain ridges forming the back. It has an area of 4,207 miles, being about the size of the state of Connecticut, yet it is impossible for one to at any time be more than twenty-five miles from the coast. From the mountains, which rise to elevations of over 7,400 feet, and are densely covered with tropical vegetation, more than 100 crystal streams find their way to the sea. Black river is navigable for thirty miles by flat bottomed boats. Beautiful birds abound, there being forty-three species peculiar to this island. There are no venomous serpents. The population in 1925 was 916,620, of whom less than two per cent were white, 18 per cent colored and 77 per cent black.

A motor trip around the eastern end of the island affords a panorama of ever-changing beauty. For most of the drive we are in sight of the sea, though the mountains extend almost to the coast in many places, and at times miles of highlands shut off the view of the water. We pass Yallahs bay and Morant bay, where the insurrection broke out in 1865, resulting in the killing of eighteen white men and the wounding of thirty-one.

Governor Eyre declared martial law and in putting down the uprising 438 negroes, including the leader, Gordon, were killed. Six hundred were sentenced to the lash or other corporal punishment, and as a result the governor was recalled. A commission was sent out to investigate, it being found that the "rebellion" was the result of oppression and the placing of obstacles in the way of negroes acquiring land. Thereafter many of the blacks became small land owners and such condition continues to the present.

Prior to the insurrection the east end of the island was devoted entirely to large sugar estates, but these were to large extent abandoned, owing to fear of the blacks, and the ruins of the old stone buildings may now be seen, thickly covered with vines of varied shades of green, and at times almost hidden by banks of ferns. One also passes the old stone aqueduct built under the direction of Admiral Vernon, under whom Lawrence Washington served, and for whom Mount Vernon is named. It carried pure, fresh water from the mountains for the use of ships in the harbor, but it is now quite as much a myrtle covered ruin as any of the old plantation houses.

After a drive of seventy-seven miles we reach Port Antonio, next to Kingston the greatest harbor of the sixteen on the Jamaican coast. Here we have lunch at the majestic Titchfield hotel, twin of the Myrtlebank at Kingston. A broad avenue, bordered with great cocoanut palms leads up to the gorgeously beautiful garden which surrounds this tropical hostelry and the view across the bay to the palm covered island lying in its midst is one of entrancing loveliness.

Interior of Jamaica.

The drive back across the island is only sixteen miles, but during its progress one has the opportunity of seeing more of the life of the people and of that which sustains such life. The roads are splendid, winding as they do through the wooded mountains. Many of them are of concrete and others macadam, on which men and women are constantly at work. One sees women carrying great baskets of rock on their heads, or sitting beside the highway with the mendreaking stone with which to fill ruts or chuck holes which may have been formed. The sides of cuts are thickly overgrown with vines and ferns and the outlook everywhere is one of beauty.

In the earlier day cane was the chief product of Jamaica, and it is still one of the principal ones, sugar and rum being among the heavy exports. Rum is made by fermenting molasses, and distilling it over, and there are large numbers of rum distilleries on the island. Of late years, however, banana growing has become the leading industry and millions of bunches of this fruit are sent to the United States every year. Thousands of acres are devoted to banana plantations, the United Fruit company having large interests in Jamaica. It owns the big hotels in Kingston and Port Antonio and its ships may be seen in the harbors practically all of the time.

How Banamas Grow.

A banana tree grows but one bunch of fruit, which appears at the top of the trunk above the great leaves. The bananas point upward and at the end of the stem grows a smaller spiral stem, about eighteen inches long, at the extremity of which is a flower about the size and shape of an ice cream cone. It is of reddish purple hue and the large end is the one connected with the stem. It never opens. When the time comes to gather the bananas the tree is cut down with a machete, a wicked looking heavy knife, about two feet long. The bunch of fruit is severed and carried to the wagon in which it is hauled from the field. The next year the tree grows up again and bears another bunch of bananas, but there must be a replanting every three years.

Next in value to the banana at the present time is probably the coconut, production of which has been increasingly rapidly within the past few years, owing in large part to the demand for copra, the dried meat of the nut. Vast plantations of these graceful trees may be seen on every hand. Young ones are constantly coming into bearings and the old ones yield for an indefinite number of years.

The nuts grow in great clusters from the trunk of the tree immediately beneath the soft green branches at the extreme top. Some trees have as many as two dozen nuts. At the beginning all is soft within the husk, which is filled with water. A negro will with his machete chop off the end of one of these, allowing the visitor to drink the delicious liquid within. Gradually the shell hardens, the meat forming inside from the liquid which had been there originally.

Making of Copra.

Hand work entirely is employed in the making of copra. Men who are paid by the hundred, with their machetes remove the husks and break the shells, one of experience and skill being able to make from a dollar to $1.10 per day. The meat is removed by women, who are paid eighteen cents per day. This meat is then spread out on surfaces of concrete or other material, the moisture being dried out by the heat of the sun. The copra is then shipped to the United States or elsewhere and the oil pressed out, this being used in the manufacture of butter and lard substitutes, soaps and other articles of commerce.

Jamaica ginger of course comes from this beautiful island, whence it derives its name. It is the root of a bush about the size of the currant. This root is utilized in two ways. Candied it forms a delicious and healthful confection, while dried and powdered it is the ginger of commerce. The powdered root is placed in a percolator and pure alcohol poured over it. This alcohol is the solvent for the oleo-resinoid, which is the active principle of the root, which is thus extracted, the resultant liquid being the tincture of ginger of the United States Pharmacopeia.

Other Island Products.

The cacao bean, from which chocolate is made, is also grown extensively on Jamaica, but as it is also a product of other islands to be visited, it will be told of elsewhere. Blue Mountain coffee, on account of its high quality and flavor, commands the highest price on the markets and is specifically mentioned on the menu cards in Jamaican hotels.

Logwood, highly esteemed in the manufacture of dyestuffs, is also an important export. The trees bear a beautiful and fragrant blossom, from which bees gather honey of such delicious flavor that it commands the highest price in the markets of London and other cities.

Of course no one who goes to Jamaica fails to pay a visit to old Spanish town, the original capital of the island. It was founded by Diego Colon, son of the great discoverer, in 1525, and was called Santiago de la Vega, until taken by Penn and Venables in 1655, when an English colony was planted, which has since continued. Spanish Town was continued as the capital until 1869, when Kingston became the seat of government.

The Oold Cathedral.

The chief point of interest in the ancient city is the cathedral, founded in 1655. It has suffered from the ravages of time and earthquakes, but is fully restored, and the gravestones which form its entire floor and the equisitely executed memorials which cover its walls, bear curious epitapths in quaint old English, telling of the virtues of men and women of nobility and courage whose names will live forever in the annals of the island.

Up the narrow street a short distance stands the old Assembly building, or legislative hall, and hardby is the Rodney memorial. Spanish Town is a city of a bygone age, yet it numbers 6,000 inhabitants, some of whom conduct queer little shops, but most of whom live in humble homes and are employed in agricultural pursuits.

The return to Kingston is over the delightful Bog Walk drive, the Bog Walk being a corruption of Boca del Agua, or Mouth of the Waters. The road is a perfect one, the verdure-clad mountain on one side rising in most places to a height of hundreds of feet, while on the other a crystal rivulet bounds and cascades over volcanic rock. The formation on Jamaica being in the main calcareous, the streams frequently disappear, only to burst forth at some distant point, fountains of sparkling loveliness.

Food of Natives.

At all points along the route where space will permit the huts of the natives are to be seen, and fields of cane and groves of cocoanut crowd each other. These natives, in addition to their vegetable fare, consume quantities of cured fish, while on Saturdays all go to market, when fresh meat is obtained. Of course this must be quickly disposed of for with them there is no such thing as refrigeration.

Jamaica was discovered by Columbus in 1492, and there in 1503 and 1504 he spent one of the most miserable years of his eventful career. In June, 1503, he had bidden the new world farewell and started for Spain, when, driven before a storm he finally landed at St. Anns bay, running his two unseaworthy ships onto the beach. He obtained food from the Indians as long as possible, and when this supply was exhausted one of his men, Diego Mendez, volunteered to go 200 miles to Haiti in quest of relief. While he was gone most of the remaining men mutinied and taking ten canoes started for Haiti, but they had not the nerve to proceed, and returned. It was a year and twelve days before relief ships finally arrived, carrying the Great Admiral to Spain, never again to set eyes on the world which he had given to mankind.

Farewell to Jamaica.

When Columbus discovered Jamaica, he called it Santiago, but the aborigines had known it as Xaymaca, "the land of fountains," and as no more appropriate name could have been applied, it is the one which has prevailed. It is a land of beauty and contentment, for though the black and colored people have little, they are apparently happy and carefree. Their homeland produces 2,180 flowering plants and 450 varieties of ferns. Orchids grow wild in profusion, and in the conservatory of the agricultural department near Kingston are more than a score of varieties, all of conceivable shapes and of the most exquisite shades and colorings. Life is easy and all the world's an Eden.

Our ship leaves the dock late in the afternoon, drops down the harbor past old Port Royal and steams out into the blue Caribbean. As we speed eastward the sun sinks in a blaze of golden glory behind John Crow mountains; darkness settles and one finds oneself repeating a line from that long forgotten poem: "Isle of beauty, fare thee well."

Visit To Island Of Lepers Led Capt. G. W. Spoerry Of University To Work For Eradication Of Disease

—Spoerry Photo by Townsend.

When Capt. G. W. Spoerry, second row, right, was stationed in Manila, his efforts caused the Knights of Pythias lodge as a national organization to become interested in the eradication of leprosy and to formulate means of alleviating the condition of lepers in the Culion colony near Borneo. The picture on the upper left shows the American house, where white lepers live, and on the right is "The Mercy Ship," which visits the colony annually to take supplies and friends and relatives for a brief visit. The deadline, across which lepers can not come, is pictured on the center left, and below it is the Knights of Pythias committee from the Manila lodge, which at Captain Spoerry's instigation, visited the colony. It is composed of, left to right, E. C. Wells, J. W. Redhouse, Rev. Pulsford, and Captain Spoerry. The remaining picture shows the man whose condition was the immediate cause of Captain Spoerry's interest in lepric patients.

That greater interest in the condition of the lepers of the Culion colony on Culion island north of Borneo has been taken and that definite attempts have been made to alleviate their insanitary and unhealthful living conditions is due in no small part to the interest of Capt. G. W. Spoerry of the military science department at the university. Captain Spoerry first turned his attention to the leper patients when he was stationed in Manila nine years ago.

Attending a Knights of Pythias lodge meeting, he learned of a member, F. O. Stevens, who had been on the Manila police force and who had recently contracted leprosy. Captain Spoerry, who did not know the afflicted man and himself quite a stranger in Manila, suggested the lodge investigate the Culion colony to see if any movement to eradicate the disease could be sponsored.

The following day Captain Spoerry called on Governor General Leonard Wood, who gave him a letter to the captain of the vessel calling at the island, passing him and three other Knights of Pythias members into the colony. At the lodge meeting that night every man volunteered to go, but the commander appointed four, including Captain Spoerry.

Visit Leper Island.

March 5, 1922, the committee left for the thirty-six hour journey to Culion. The colony, on an island remote from the remainder of the Philippines, was founded in 1906. Remains of old Spanish fortifications yet exist there.

"We found conditions terrible in the extreme," Captain Spoerry said. "There were 5,600 lepers in the colony when we went there, and they lived under the most crowded conditions. Cots were in every nook of the small hospital, but the quarters were far too inadequate for other hundreds living in the grass huts who should have been in the hospital. We visited a thousand who were unable to walk. The laboratory consisted of a microscope and a handful of chemicals used on a porch.

"Four Filipino doctors were trying to care for the 5,600 diseased, and it was impossible. Five Catholic nuns and a priest lived in the colony, with the sisters teaching the children. One sister had been away but one week since the organization of the colony, when she had gone there. I was able later in Manila to talk with the sister superior, and she sent eleven nuns for relief work in the colony, so that the others might leave for a time.

Many Children In Colony.

"Thirteen hundred children, absolutely free of the disease, because it is not inherited, lived in the colony. Until the time we left, none had been able to leave the island, as there was no place to care for them. They remained at Culion until they died or contracted leprosy. General Wood later brought fifty children to the Manila vicinity as an experiment, to see if they might be raised in more normal, less pitiful surroundings.

"The year after we left, a Protestant missionary and his wife went to Culion, and a Protestant church has since been erected.

"The Filipino government gives one-third of its revenue toward public health, and of that one-twentieth, or one-sixtieth of the income, to leper work. The sufferers were each allowed 15 cents per day for food and $1 annually for clothes. They could live on these sums—but conditions were killing the lepers instead of curing them.

"Their food money was sufficient for a small cup of rice, one banana, and a good sized spoon of canned salmon daily. Once a week each one had four ounces of beef. You can see that was not enough to combat disease. It barely sustained life."

Old Films Are Donated.

Captain Spoerry stated that a very fine motion picture house had been erected, but for years was unused, as distributors refused to take the film when it returned from Culion. When Captain Spoerry, he told of conditions to the National Film board, and it sent fifty miles of old, but useable film, to Culion. The board sent another large consignment last year, and Captain Spoerry has a letter from Will Hayes stating this would be done regularly. Thousands of books and magazines are sent, but few are able to read them.

About the time the K. P. committee visited the colony, Dr. H. W. Wade, chief pathologist on the island, went there to administer the chaulmoogra oil treatment. A group of scientists, seeking a cure in India, had foundy it in a province where the natives had the disease in rather a light form. They determined these people chewed the chaulmoogra nut, from the chaulmoogra tree, instead of the betel nut, and found it to contain curative properties.

When first used, the oil was given in the crude state, which was most distressing to the patients. After further study, an ethyl ester extract of the chaulmoogra oil was obtained. It is injected every other day in the lumbar region of the back bone. If a negative test is obtained after eighteen months, the patient is said to be free of the disease. For an additional year and a half, the patient must report each Saturday for treatment, although he may go to Manila and need not stay on the island. If at the end of that time, his test is satisfactory, he is released.

Many Redeveloped Disease.

Between 1921 and 1928, 1,005 were released. In 90 per cent of the cases, Captain Spoerry said, redevelopment occurred. In the remainder, the cure was absolute. Those who had a return of the illness were merely treated for a longer period before the cure was permanent, and it has been decided that more prolonged injections of the oil are necessary for some cases.

As one of the symptoms of leprosy is loss of feeling, some of the older lepers, who have been in Culion for years, do not want the treatment. The oil restores feeling to the numbed parts of the body,

(Continued on Page Three.)

Lincoln Y.M.C.A. Plans Program Commemorating Half Century Of Activity

Committee Of Three Hundred Will Be Organized To Lead Local Association's Golden Anniversary Observance.

March 27, 1880, articles of incorporation for the Young Men's Christian association of Lincoln were filed with County Clerk L. E. Cropsey at the Lancaster county court house.

March 27, 1930, the directors of this association met at the Y. M. C. A. building in Lincoln to review fifty years of activity and plan an anniversary program of observances.

The directors in looking over a half century of life for the Y. M. C. A. here found that there are innumerable organizations and activities in the community today which are the outgrowth of "Y" projects.

Undoubtedly there are associations and organizations today entirely divorced from the Y. M. C. A whose members would be greatly surprised to learn that the group to which they belong originated as a "Y" project.

Penetrates All Fields.

There is scarcely a field of community life—educational, religious, social and professional—in which the Y. M. C. A. has not at one time or another been interested. For it must be remembered that fifty years ago many organizations that play an important part in the Lincoln of today were unknown here. The Camp Fire Girls, Boy Scouts, Blue Birds, Wolf Cubs, Sea Scouts and hundreds of other organizations have taken over activities that the Y. M. C. A. started. The "Y" has not regarded this as encroachment in its field but has welcomed the opportunity to permit the individual activity to gain strength under more specialized attention.

In celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of the Y. M. C. A. from now until January 1, 1931, the Y officers propose to bring to the attention of Lincoln people some of the activities which the organization has fostered to somedegree or other. These vary from Mothers day to basket ball and football. Included in affairs which have at one time or another been under the guidance of the Y. M. C. A. also are the night schools, scouting, playgrounds camping, gardening, the Star Lyceum course from which has developed musical organizations and activities, and interdenominal organizations.

Celebration of the half century anniversary will be more than merely observing events in connection with the Y. M. C. A. history It will include a membership campaign be conducted to enroll the northeast Lincoln, further development of Camp Strader, efforts on behalf of the endowment fund and co-operation with churches.

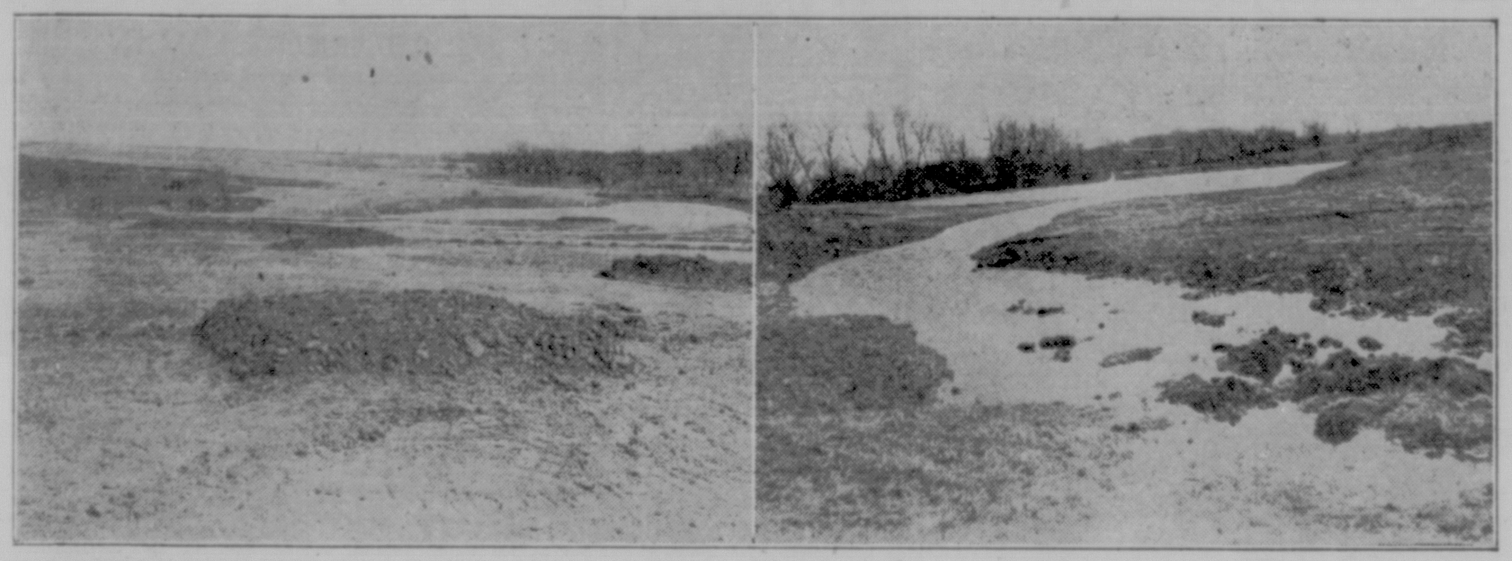
Program As Adopted.

For anniversary observances the following program of recommendations was adopted at the board meeting Thursday.

First, in the matter of a campaign for $100,000 to complete, rebuild and

(Continued on Page Three.)

Hazard Sand Tee and Green On New Municipal Golf Course



—Photos by Bucklin.

A 115-yard shot across a lake will greet players who go to Pioneers park this summer to try their skill on the new public links now under construction there. The lake forms a natural hazard and is at the thirteenth hole. Although the shortest shot on the entire course, golfers who have seen the lake already are predicting that many will fail to negotiate the distance and their balls fall in the water.

Although the lake is a fixture at the park, the golf course now being built is only a temporary affair, the tees and greens being built slightly to one side of the places "spotted" for the permanent course. The middle nine holes are being built first, the others of the eighteen to be made, coming later. The layout is expected to be ready for play by May 1, thus relieving during the coming summer the congestion that is beginning to show itself at Antelope park.

In the picture at the left the camera was pointed to the southeast across the length of the lake. In the foreground is seen the tee for the sixteenth hole. On the edge of the lake is the tee for the shot to the thirteenth, and about midway between the two, and to the left, is the green for the fifteenth. The greens are forty feet in diameter and will be covered with sand that is to be packed and rolled into the dirt.

Dredging was unnecessary in forming the lake. A natural basin at the end of a "draw" leading from far back in the hills being used for the golf course, was used, embankments first having been made to increase the depth. The water supply comes from a well that has yielded 150 gallons a minute for eight hours a day, for almost a week, with no apparent lowering of the water level. It is expected the well will be the prinicpal unit in a golf watering system that will be built later.

Before water was turned into the basin the bottom was covered with about 3½ inches of clay taken from the east side of the park. This was to keep the water from seeping away. Other similar lakes may be built at different places before the completion of the permanent course. In this event consideration is being given to sinking wells and building dams at two or three places between a point east of the club house and the lake shown in the picture.

Such a plan, it is claimed by golf enthusiasts, would make either of two watering plans possible. One would provide spillways on the dams to permit overflow and a steady stream form one lake to another until the water has reached the lower level From here it could be lifted to any part of the links. The second plan would call for an underground reservoir on a high place somewhere near the site of the club house. The height of the reservoir would be sufficient to force the water to any part of the golf grounds after it had been forced into the great tank by a booster pump. This also would solve the problem of water for the club house, it is pointed out.

Visit to Island of Lepers Led Capt. Spoerry to Work for Eradication

(Continued from Page Two.)

with consequent intense suffering when an arm or leg has been lost, even though the disease prevented agony at the time of loss. The aged feel often that they are too physically distorted to return to their fellows, they dread the suffering, and they have no life elsewhere than on the island. The younger victims are the ones to seek relief.

A completely cured man returned to Manila, and Captain Spoerry was with him as he walked down the principal street. People who had known him previously shrank from him. He could not face the feeling his presence aroused, and he returned to the colony to live.

Need Money For New Start.

"I can think of no better work for a philanthropist than to provide an endowment from which a ticket to some port can be purchased for a completely cured patient and a fund of $1,000 given him to provide money until he can start over again. It is too much to ask them to go back among their friends."

As the committee returned from its investigation, Captain Spoerry was most eager for the Pythians to sponsor a movement to eradicate leprosy. He hoped the lodge could erect a home for white lepers and a joint hospital and experiment station for the gratuitous treatment of all cases, regardless of creed or color. In his plan, each member would be assessed $1, making a fund of $1,500,000. The balance not needed for immediate use would be placed in an endowment and the interest used to further the work.

Because of a delay in customs, a packet of pertinent newspaper stories and articles pertaining to his plan for leper work for presentation to the supreme lodge of the K. P. never reached the proper officials from Captain Spoerry in Manila. With only a letter instead of exhibits to bring the plan before the delegates, and because of the assessment fee, the committee's report was tabled.

Received Erroneous Report.

An erroneous report that it had been accepted was cabled to Manila and aroused untold rejoicing. Captain Spoerry wirelessed the news to Stevens at Culion, who had been the first cause of his interest.

"There are thirty-nine dialects spoken in Culion—there is no word in any of them for brotherhood or fraternity, no word, of course, for Pythians.

"Ignorant, not understanding, they only knew that some one was going to save them. They had always heard of Christ cleansing the leper—it was their hope till death, as it had been of thousands before them—that He would come to make them clean.

"Somehow they gathered that Stevens was going to save them, make them clean, that he had something to do with the second Coming. They followed him around the island, worshipped him. Three months later, when we had news that the original report was wrong, and sent him immediate word, the lepers turned against him, and he died within a week—heart broken."

Spoerry Carrying On Work.

The committee then agreed that whoever came back to the states first would continue the work for the eradication of leprosy, which Captain Spoerry believes can be done within a quarter of a century, under proper treatment and care. One of the committee members has died, two are in Manila, and Captain Spoerry, here, is carrying on the work with the greatest diligence. Delayed in his objective by two years in China, he began his active labor in behalf of the lepers through the lodge upon his return to the United States.

In 1926, Captain Spoerry traveled in all parts of this county at his own expense, giving illustrated lectures on the Culion colony, with the thought of interesting members of the supreme lodge in the work. In Chicago that same year he appeared before the grand lodge—and that day the Knights of Pythias made the front page and headlines. The delegates endorsed his plan without the assessment feature, and added an amendment that it be taken before congress for an appropriation, to make the work a federal affair. Senator James E. Watson was appointed chairman of the congressional committee to consider it. The other members of the committee were Senators James Reed of Missuori, C. S. Deneen of Illinois, Thomas Connolly of Texas, Wesley Jones of Washington, Hugo Black of Alabama, and Representatives B. L. French of Idaho, Otis T. Wingo of Arkansas, J. Zack Spearing of Mississippi, J. W. Summers of Washington, and H. R. Rathbone of Illinois.

$1,700,000 Fund Raised.

Captain Spoerry was called to Washington in the winter of 1927 to give testimony before the committee on insular affairs on the bill introduced by this committee. It called for an appropriation of $4,000,000 to work toward eradication of leprosy in the Philippines.

This happening took place in the last week of the congress, and Governoor Wood had appointed a committee, with Charles Evans Hughes as chairman, to collect $2,000,000 by public subscription, for a similar purpose. The committee appeared before the insular affairs committee and asked it to delay action until the following congress, so that it could determine what funds could be secured by popular appeal.

At this time, $1,700,000 has been collected. Dr. Wade is in charge of the work in the Philippines, and according to Captain Spoerry is doing a wonderful work. Whether or not the Knights of Pythias will resume its efforts in the lepric eradication endeavors depends upon whether or not added funds are needed to carry on the work, Captain Spoerry states.

Minks Demand Their Food On Time, Lincoln Couple Operating Fur Farm Southeast Of Here, Discovers

—Photo on right by Bucklin.

The small silhouette insert is a portrait of one of the residents of the first mink farm established in this part of Nebraska. If done in self-color, it would be a lovely dark brown, which would make all feminine minds wonder how many of similar numbers it would take for a fur wrap. The background on the right offers a glimpse of the mink farm, which has been established southeast of College View by Charles Best. On the left is the Forsburg farm at Osseo, Minn., where the Bests secured their minks, which are of the finest northern varieties.

If Mrs. Charles Best doesn't have two or three mink coats in her future, it won't be because she hasn't the makings in her own back yard.

It will only be because she looks on her potential garment pieces with a monied eye, and multiplies so many beady-eyes minks by so many nice dollars, and thinks that trips to Europe and winters in California might be far more desirable than a fur wrap.

Mrs. Best oversees the mink in her husband's absence, but it is really Mr. Best's project, this first mink farm in this part of the state, and as far as is known not duplicated this side of Fremont. Mr. Best has always had an interest in animals, with the squealing, busy little minks taking first place in his list of likes, and long ago he determined that some day he would be a fur farm owner.

Farm Southeast of City.

The Bests reside in a bungalow at 1419 South Nineteenth street, but as minks have never been educated to city ways, they are obliged to have a home of their own. Their address is a mile and a half southeast of College View—down the graveled road a mile, north for a short distance, and there behind the farm house are the mink pens. At the moment, they reside in rather chilly grandeur at the top of the windiest hill in the city, but the Bests are having trees planted and grass sown and fences put up, and their domain having trees planted and grass sown is soon to be properly and aesthetically landscaped.

Mr. Best has only been a mink owner since last November, and it is considerably more recently than that they have been listed in Lincoln animaldom. During the winter, they remained at the Forsburg mink farm at Osseo, Minn.

Twenty-two of these fur bearing gold mines are housed in scientific cages on the Best farm. They are breeding Labrador, Quebec, and Northern mink, which are superior for their size, color, glossiness, and softness. The mink are a rich dark brown, with nearly black tails, the body from fifteen to eighteen inches in length and the tail adding another nine or ten inches. The dense, soft, matted underfur is overlaid with long, stiff, lustrous hairs.

Live Sixteen Years.

If propery cared for, a mink lives between sixteen and eighteen years. They have strong constitutions, and have an annual average litter of five young.

"We don't feel that mink farming is in an experimental stage any longer," Mrs. Best stated.

"The demand is steadily growing for furs, and each year the number of this animal in the wild is steadily decreasing. In 1914, this country imported $14,000,000 of minks and in 1928 $136,000,000."

Not only are they long-lived with very valuable pelts, but mink are rather easy to raise. They are not subject to animal diseases as are many others, and, with ordinary care and precaution, they repay for the initial outlay, which, for these varieties purchased by the Bests is $350 per pair. They are all full grown within a year, and some of them at six months are as large as they ever will be.

Their wire-enclosed feeding cages are placed two feet apart, and are about three feet wide and five and one-half feet long. On the rear of each pen is a little wooden house with a runway for entrance into the open pen. It is lined with hay, and the mink make their nest in the bottom of the hay.

Dislike Unusual Noises.

Mink don't like unusual noises, and for that reason must be kept in the country. They become accustomed to chickens, cows, or pigs, but sirens, motor cars, clanging fire engines and such are vastly disturbing to the minkly demeanor.

The animals are quite human in their demands. They want their meals and they want them on time. Porkers never did a better job of squealing than the little brown animals if food is a little late. They eat almost the same as humans, a well-balanced menu of meat and vegetables. They will eat the food in pieces or ground up, whichever way it is served them—and they enjoy cereal for breakfast. The caretakers feed the Best mink night and morning.

In addition to proper feeding, they demand but little attention. Their greatest need is to have cold weather in December and January, which Nebraska is quite able to supply for them.

The Bests hope that within a couple of years their twenty-two mink will have become one hundred fifty. In later years, that hundred and fifty are to be increased, but right now they are only looking ahead two years on numbers and don't believe in counting mink until they are in the pen, or on their way to the furrier.

Introducing Will Rogers Who Is Acknowledged Our Greatest Humorist

WILL ROGERS.

Will Rogers, the famous cowboy humorist who writes a series of daily articles commenting upon contemporary affairs for The Star, was born on a ranch in Oklahoma forty-five years ago. He takes pride in the fact that he is a genuine American, as both of his parents, descended from early settlers, have an admixture of Cherkee blood in their veins. His father, one-eighth Cherokee, was once a senator of the tribe in Oklahoma.

Brought up as he was on a large ranch with many cattle, young Rogers soon became an expert cowpuncher, a good horseman, skilled with the lariat. He became possessed of a desire to see the world when he reached the age of young manhood, and went further into the southwest to get cowpunching jobs on ranges there.

Presently there came an opportunity to join a show in his native country, which led to a proposal that he go to New York to the annual horse show and entertain society with his riding and roping. This was about sixteen years ago. He made such a hit in New York, the city of great opportunities for those who have something really good to offer, that it was easy to take the next step into vaudeville.

Joins Ziegfeld Follies.

Fortune continued to smile upon Rogers efforts. His early vaudeville act was made up mostly of fancy roping, with a little bit of talk thrown in. He kept his horse with him on the stage, and he had a man to help him get his stuff across. Gradually he made more of his monologue, turning it into a running fire of witty comment upon current politics and other topics of the moment. Eight years ago he joined the Ziegfeld Follies show, and has supplied comic relief for that organization for many years.

Will Rogers is big news wherever he goes. Once he went to the White House and spent the night with President Coolidge. Next day this incident and Will's comment on it made bigger news than anything the president had to say. Somehow, Rogers is able to say in his own style, than which there is none more stylistic, the very things that the rest of us have been thinking, but have not been able to put into words.

Possibly there is no living man better and more favorably known than Will Rogers. During his recent trip abroad he visited kings and princes and personages as unceremoniously as he might visit the live stock down on his old home ranch in Oklahoma. While in Europe, Rogers began cabling home some of his impressions of men and things and ctiies.

His daily comments are brief—and hot! There isn't anything that Rogers is afraid to say. Furthermore, there isn't anything that he thinks that he cannot manage to get said. The Rogers daily comment will take only a moment of your time, and reading it will become a wholesome daily habit. You will find it in a box on page one every day.

Mr. Rogers has a large home in Hollywood with ample grounds, a large stable, and a tan-bark arena for riding practice. He has a charming wife and three children, two boys of eleven and seven, and a girl of nine. All the youngsters are skilled horseback riders, and their dad is immensely proud of their ability with the lariat.

Lincoln Y. M. Plans Program Commemorate Fiftieth Aniversary

(Continued from Page Two.)

refurnish the Y. M. C. A. building it is recommended in view of the present status of the Y. W. C. A. campaign for a similar purpose and recognizing their need and desiring to cultivate a spirit of co-operation with all who are interested in the work of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A., that the Y. M. C A. campaign be postponed to a later date.

Second, it is recommended that an anniversary membership campaign be conducted to enroll the largest possible membership, that in this connection a careful check of post members be made to ascertain if there are not members who have been on our rolls who could be reinstated to active membership.

Third, it is recommended that a committee be appointed to cooperate with the school board in securing a suitable location for a Hi-Y club for northeast Lincoln.

Fourth, that careful study of the needs of Camp Strader be made to secure funds, bequests and otherwise till said fund shall amount to $500,000. This is not recommended as a short campaign to be urged upon the public at a definite time but rather as a goal to be reached at some future time and to be kept before the public mind by suitable public notices so that friends of the Y. M. C. A. may have it in mind when making wills or otherwise distributing their estates.

Sixth, that the Y. M. C. A. should make this anniversary year a special time when the co-operation of the Y. M. C. A. with the churches of the city should be emphasized. The use of the Y. M. C. A. equipment by church groups should be encouraged. The Y. M. C. A. is a training ground for church membership. This work can be fostered in no better way than use by the churches of the Y. M. C. A. plant. It is recommended that such cooperation be encouraged and fostered.

Seventh, various social, educational and vocational activities in Lincoln have been inaugurated by the Y. M. C. A. in the fifty years of its history. It is recommended that a committee be appointed to search the records and tabulate such activities and that appropriate programs be arranged and presented during this anniversary year, illustrating and commemorating the Y. M. C. A.'s part in establishing and promoting such activities.

Eighth, during this year every effort should be made to furnish frequent items to the public press, Y. M. C. A., telling what it is doing now and outlining what it plans for the future.

giving stories of past work of the

$30,000 For Remodeling.

The above recommendations were made by a committee of which W. A. Selleck is chairman. It is planned to organize a committee of 300 which will lead in the golden anniversary observances.

As the resolution indicated the $100,000 bulding program has been postponted. However, $30,000 will be expended for remodeling. This permit slight rearrangement of rooms on the second floor, the installing of what might be called a "business man's athletic club" on the third floor, and construction of new dormitory rooms on the sixth floor. These are all improvements which are a part f the $100,00 program.

University Notes

"House Beautification" is the title of an article appearing in a recent issue of the Home Economics News, written by Miss Bess Steele, assistant professor in the department of home economics at the college of agriculture.

PIRATES AHOY! - - By CHARLES B. DRISCOLL

PIRATE JOE CHAPMAN, WHO SETTLED IN CALIFORNIA.

A lasso sang through the air pinning his arms.

Joe Chapman was born in Boston and reared in Maine. In young manhood he worked in a Boston shipyard. Thence he went aboard a whaler into the Pacific, and so joined a company of pirates operating out of Buenos Aires.

Chapman made his blazing entrance into the history of California in 1818. Later he became a traditional figure, stalking grandly through some of the best scenes in the history of Los Angeles and vicinity. His career has been closely studied and well written about by Maurice S. Sullivan, of California, to whom I am indebted for most of the facts in this tale. Mr. Sullivan first called my attention to Chapman as a pirate in a personal letter. He also wrote an excellent article about Chapman's character and exploits in the periodical Columbia.

One of the phases of California history that has been but little explored concerns the pirates who went looting along the Pacific coast and fell in love with the climate. These gentlemen, from the time of Drake onward, became pioneers, founders of families, and energetic California boosters.

Chapman may have fallen in love with the climate. I believe he did. But there were other powerful factors that helped to determine his permanent residence in California. We shall come to them presently.

Hippolyte de Bouchard was the pirate under whom Chapman served when he went up the coast from Buenos Aires to Monterey. De Bouchard was out for loot, just as any other pirate of the deep blue water, but he had an Argentine flag with which to explain his piracies. He said he was an apostle of freedom. Buenos Aires and other South American cities were centers of revolution and reprisal. Spain was the victim. The Spaniards had taken back to Spain enough gold and silver from South America to plate a good sized mountain range. The descendants of European settlers, mostly Spanish and Portuguese, who had settled in these new lands, were weary of seeing all their treasure sail back to the mother country. And so much of it never even got into Spanish hands in the end! There were English, Dutch and French pirates on the seas, intercepting as much of the treasure as they could lay their hands upon. Why not revolt, set up separate governments, and keep the gold and silver at home?

So there was a rash of republicanism all over the South American continent, and the symptoms extended well northward along the Pacific coast.

De Bouchard was a republican, he said. In reality, he was just a pirate.

De Bouchard was French, but that didn't prevent his serving the cause of freedom by looting Spanish vessels and towns. He had two vessels, the Santa Rosa and the Argentina.

Chapman was stranded in Buenos Aires, and he had had a disagreement with a whaling captain that had ended rather disastrously for both sides. Chapman had lost his job, and the captain had lost his life. So the New England whaler was not loath to accept a berth aboard a respectable pirate. He signed on for service on the Santa Rosa.

The crew was mixed. There were representatives of a dozen nations aboard, and Chapman was the only one hundred per cent New England American. But he could fight and furl a sail with any of them, so he got along.

The Santa Rosa had a prosperous voyage up the coast. She sent a landing party ashore wherever the defensive works were not strong enough to drive her off. Every town was looted politely, with unctuous explanations on the part of De Bouchard.

"You see," he said, "we are fighting against the Spanish tyranny. We are going to free the poor Indians and Americans from the yoke of Spain. I must ask you to surrender all the gold and silver in your city to me, in furtherance of this noble cause."

If the town resisted, it was a job for the ship's guns and the landing party. Joe Chapman, the fighting Yankee from Boston and Maine, usually was one of the first to wade ashore from the row boat and begin the work of burning and pillaging.

The chief objective of the de Bouchard expedition was Monterey. This city was known to be very rich. The churches had golden vessels that were highly valued, and there were private palaces that contained riches that made the mouths of many a pirate water.

The Santa Rosa and the Argentina joined forces at Monterey. The pirate chief sent ashore a message to the commandante. It was a most polite diplomatic communication, expressing the deepest regret that the city must be surrendered, with all its treasure and public property, in the name of freedom and honor. The alternative, de Bouchard was pained to admit, was battle. The message ended with a pious ejaculation, somewhat thus, "God give you long life!"

The Spanish official refused to surrender, and a battle followed. There was bloody fighting, in which the Yankee Chapman distinguished himself. The town was sacked. Most of it was destroyed by fire. The valuables that were portable fell into the hands of the pirates, and the expedition was declared an unqualified success.

However, it was necessary to carry the success a little farther. Santa Barbara was approached by way of the Ortega ranch, where a landing was made.

The Ortega ranch was a rich bit of loot, quite worth stopping for. It was a great establishment of many broad acres, and the headquarters house was said to be stocked with gold and silver enough to stall a stout team of horses.

The landing at this point was unfortunate. There was a fighting crowd of Spanish cowboys at the beach to greet the landing party. The cowboys could shoot straight, and they were extremely unmilitary. They didn't retreat when they should have retreated, but killed pirates who were putting off from the Santa Rosa in boats.

Joe Chapman, who had risen to the rank of second officer of the pirate ship, was in command of a boat that capsized in shallow water on account of the weight of several dead pirates who happened to fall over the gunwales too close together.

Chapman found himself alone, swimming. He couldn't make it back to the ship, and, besides, he had started out for the shore. He waded the last few yards up the beach, his pistol clubbed in his right hand. He faced the enemy alone, and most of the enemy was mounted.

These cowboys were violating all rules of warfare. The idea of going mounted to meet a party of pirates! Joe Chapman couldn't understand the Californians.

As the desperate pirate raised his clubbed pistol and rushed toward the group of defenders of the beach, a lasso sang through the air and quickly tightened itself about his body, pinning his arms. The other end of the lasso was fastened to the pommel of a cowboy's saddle. A cowboy, by the way, at that time and place, was called a vaquero. I use the more familiar term for American readers, although it may seem a trifle inappropriate when applied to the men who herded cattle in California in 1818.

Chapman was quickly bound, disarmed, and taken to the ranch house. His comrades sailed away.

Thus did Joe Chapman make his inauspicious entry into the Land of Promise. Bound, disarmed, a subject for ribald jests, and a prospect for the gallows. But his tongue wasn't bound.

Chapman was a good talker. When he found a native who could understand English, he explained at length that he was an innocent victim of circumstances. He had been forced to join the pirates, and had been forced to get into the boat with the landing party. Of course, he had intended to surrender to the gentlemen ashore, but he had had to make a show of resistance. He had never harmed a man in his life, and would never kill anybody except pirates so long as he should live.

When the Spaniards who informed an informal court about him did not seme impressed with this story, Joe tried another tack. What a glorious climate! What sunshine! Was this, then, Paradise? How Joe longed to settle in California.

That thrust won where others had failed. Californians consented to let Joe settle. He would be given into the custody of a certain retired soldier, and required to work for the good of the California people. But he would be permitted to live.

"A million thanks, Senors," said Joe. "Just to live in California, though in slavery, is a priceless boon."

Joe Chapman, it is pleasant to relate, became a Californian. He was taken to Los Angeles a prisoner. But he was a young man then, in his early thirties. He made his way among the strangers so well that he was able to accumulate more wealth than almost any one of the natives.

Joe was set to work cutting down trees in the mountain forest, near Los Angeles, and squaring the logs. He knew all about this job. He had worked in the forests of Maine, and in the Boston shipyard. He introduced new ideas in felling trees, in squaring logs, in getting the logs down the mountainside and over to the city.

Within a few weeks, Pirate Joe was boss in the lumber camp. His skill and energy astonished the populace.

He learned Spanish readily, too. He made friends among his captors. Four years he labored to get out timbers enough to build a great mission church in Los Angeles. And in the meantime he served the city well by heroically attacking a party of wild Indians that was raiding a ranch. Joe was especially good with a club. He used clubs to enforce his commands in the woods. You will remember that he was

(Continued On Page Seven.)

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR
NEBRASKA'S BEST NEWSPAPER

Published every Sunday morning by the Star Publishing Co of Lincoln, Nebraska.

Entered at the postoffice in Lincoln, Nebraska, as second class matter for transmission through the mails.

MAIL SUBSCRIPTION RATES
(Within Nebraska, Northern Kansas and Eastern Colorado)

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Daily With Sunday	6.00	3.25	1.75	60c
Sunday Only	2.50	1.50	1.00	35c

(For points outside Nebraska, Northern Kansas and Eastern Colorado.)

	Year	Six Mos.	Three Mos.	One Mo.
Daily Without Sunday	7.00	3.75	2.00	75c
Daily With Sunday	9.00	4.75	2.50	90c
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"THE GLITTERING JEWEL OF THE CARIBBEAN."

Mr. Frank E. Green of the staff of the Lincoln Star has just returned from a tour of the islands in the Caribbean. In a series of articles which will appear in The Star he will describe some of these lovely tropical lands, which first claimed the attention of Columbus, and upon which civilization was established by European countries long in advance of the settlement of America, and which today attract thousands of American tourists.

We have a peculiar interest in them.

For example, one of them, Jamaica, very aptly described as "the glittering jewel of the Caribbean," which is the subject for the opening article today, sends enormous quantities of copra, or dried coconut to American shores. All within us which is stimulated and attracted by adventure responds readily to the thought that there from its most southerly tip, bold pirates once sailed forth to attack and to loot the rich treasure ships which sailed the seas. But no pirate even menaced the vast empire which later became the United States, to the degree that these huge shipments of coconuts are threatening the stability and progress of the nation, solely because they imperil one of its most important basic industries.

Mr. Green writes of the industries of Jamaica which are varied and extensive. Only one of them is of real competitive concern to us. That has to do with the coconut plantations which cover thousands of acres of the rich, well watered soil of the island. It costs very little, utilizing cheap native help, to plant a vast area to coconut trees. They are very hardy, begin bearing early, and some of them are known to have lived over a hundred years, producing fruit continuously throughout that period.

In 1927 Jamaica shipped 30,000,000 coconuts, in dried form, to the United States, and last year it is estimated her output was 50,000,000.

The butter substitute made from the oil of the coconut was not a serious competitor of the product which comes from America's dairies up until about four years ago, primarily because prior to then the rancid, unpalatable odor and taste could not be destroyed. Now, however, chemistry has succeeded in eliminating these imperfections and the "coconut cow" becomes a distinct threat to the continued progress and prosperity of the American farmer.

Jamaica is only one of these South Sea islands shipping vast quantities of coconut into the United States. Some of them have established bounties to encourage coconut production. It is a situation which will have to be dealt with if the American butter market is to be preserved, under the tariff principle, for the American dairy farmer. It is a responsibility which no president and no congress should be permitted to ignore again in the fashion that Mr. Hoover and the national assembly neglected it in the session which has just finished its labors on the tariff bill.

VIEWS OF NEBRASKA WILD LIFE.

Demand among the public schools, civic and sportsmen's organizations is increasing rapidly for the showing of several reels of motion pictures of Nebraska out-of-doors and wild life which have been taken by the state game department. It is beginning to appear that the demand will soon far exceed the ability of the department to supply it with its present facilities.

Through the initiative of Frank O'Connell, chief warden and secretary to the game and parks commission, pictures have been obtained which are remarkable close-up studies of the habits of the birds and animals that are native to the state. Some exceptional views of thousands of wild ducks that congregated on the marshes and rivers a few weeks ago during their northward flight were obtained. Efforts will be made to obtain similar pictures of the great flocks of geese which are now feeding in the valleys of the Platte, Missouri and other rivers. During the summer Mr. O'Connell hopes to get some interesting studies of the nesting habits of the water fowls that summer in the Nebraska sandhills. Other pictures show the propagation and protective work being done by the wardens.

The interest citizens are showing in these pictures is sufficient proof of the value of the work to encourage its continuance. Growing population and the spread of industry and commerce has destroyed wild life in so many parts of the nation. Once it is gone, the later generations do not really feel the loss of those pleasures which they have never experienced. The loss, is none the less serious.

There is a certain mystery and wonder that attaches to everything the hand of nature touches, from the blossoming of a flower in the spring to the habits of the birds and animals that somehow find a means of living in the fields and woods, which is refreshing to the minds and souls of humans. We are so familiar with the secrets of man-made wonders that there is little stimulation to be gained from them. In this comparatively new state of ours there is abundant opportunity to revel in the mysteries of nature, yet it is true that few persons find time in the daily whirl to take advantage of it. If the desire can be stimulated by these pictures, the department will have performed a very valuable service to the people of the state, intangible as it may be on the face.

A POSTPONED CAMPAIGN.

Although the complete remodeling of the Y. M. C. A. building this summer would be desirable the decision of the directors to postpone a proposed $100,000 campaign for funds is a wise one.

The Y. W. C. A. drive for a new building is underway at this time. Simultaneous efforts by organizations so similar in purpose as the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. migh result in neither association attaining its goal and almost certainly would result in some conflict between the two groups. This is the principal reason that the young men's organization has postponed its campaign to a later date.

Immediate needs of the Y. W. C. A. appear to be greater than the Y. M. C. A. The Y. W. building is totally inadequate. It lacks even a swimming pool thereby making it impossible for the young women to enjoy one of the most attractive branches of athletics. Dormitory facilities are almost entirely lacking. The building does not permit the development of the modern program of activities for individuals and groups that is desirable.

The problem of the Y. M. C. A. is more modernization than expansion. The type of service needed has changed. The boys and young men have the opportunity for more of the organized athletics in schools than formerly. The Y. M. C. A. still offers this opportunity to those not in school but more particularly does it permit those who are underdeveloped to build themselves up physically. Opportunities for individual development must be supplied to an increasing degree by the Y. M. C. A.

Some improvements at the Y. M. C. A. cannot be delayed. Rooms now being used are unfit sleeping quarters. By remodeling the third and sixth floors this emergency need will be met and in addition part of the modernization program accomplished through installing handball courts and athletic quarters for business men. This work will be done at an expense of $30,000, the money to be borrowed instead of being raised by a campaign.

With these programs the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. should play an increasingly important part in providing adequate activities for the young people of the community. It is to be hoped that Lincoln people will show their appreciation of the work of the associations in the past by furnishing the funds which will make future service possible. The immediate problem is to complete successfully the Y. W. C. A. campaign.

THE FRENCH POSITION.

The mere thought of the French demand for a European consultive pact as a proviso tor the London disarmament agreement must bring nervous chills to such "bitter-enders" as William Randolph Hearst and Senator Hiram Johnson. What France insists upon as a condition to disarmament brings the United States into "entangling alliances with European nations" far beyond any conception involved in the proposed Wilson covenant for the league of nations. Literally Uncle Sam would be one of the guarantors of French security.

The proposal is as wide as it is long. If France is attacked it might be said that America is not bound to come to her aid, unless the hostile act is one upon the sea and not on land. That is splitting hairs to a nicety. Every war involving major countries has embraced both land and sea forces. Even if a campaign directed against France should be inaugurated by land forces, it would be but a question of time before questions relating to the seas would be raised.

So long as secret fears and distrusts are the guiding influences which shape the policies of European countries, it will be impossible to draft treaties for the preservation of peace or to secure agreements looking toward a reduction in armament costs without involving the United States in European affairs. Mr. Coolidge tried it without success, and finally swung around to the point where he was willing to desert the traditional position of the republican party in 1920 against "entangling alliances." Now Mr. Hoover, who is more of an internationalist than most of his party brethren, is confronted with the same problem.

There are millions of people in the United States who do not believe Uncle Sam will assume greater chances of becoming embroiled in European messes as a member of the World court, or the league of nations, or the suggested consultive pact than she takes as an individual nation. In other words it is recognized that what occurs on the other side of the waters may draw the United States into war just as the submarine warfare finally compelled us to become a party to the World war. The globe is smaller than it was twenty-five years ago, the nations more inseparably linked together. What could have taken place then, without disturbing the peace of other nations, now vitally concerns us all.

The only thing they insist upon is that this surreptitious method of approach should be dropped. The issue should be faced honestly and candidly. If under the guise of a London disarmament conference America is to be projected into a close alliance with the leading powers of Europe to preserve the national security of individual members then at least the people should be told that such is the case. Woodrow Wilson was crucified for much less than is proposed in the security agreement which France insists shall be a part of the London agreement.

THRIFTY NEBRASKANS.

Nebraska people last year invested nearly three millions of dollars more in life insurance than they did during the previous year, according to figures compiled by an Omaha insurance journal, and which have just been made public. This is a most significant showing, indicating, as it does, that though the people of the state may have suffered some reverses, and prosperity may not have been as general as could have been desired, the spirit of thrift prevails, and Nebraskans are determined at any sacrifice to provide for the future.

Money invested in life insurance serves a double purpose. In the first place it provides protection for the family of the insured, and by the terms of most contracts now written it is a sound and paying investment for the one who pays the premium, growing in value as the years go by. And secondly, it goes to form vast funds which are loaned all over the country, enabling borrowers to erect homes and engage in other improvements which might not be possible were it not for the insurance companies.

The best feature, however, is the inculcation of thrift and the incentive to saving, more pronounced and general today than ever before. If this tendency continues to increase as it has in recent years, it will be no extravagance to look forward to the time when poverty shall have been banished from the country.

Life insurance premiums do not represent all of the savings of Nebraska during the past year, however, by any means, for savings banks have gathered in millions of dollars and the same can be said of the building and loan associations. Hundreds of families have been paying for homes already constructed and thousands have been making monthly payments on installment stock, some merely as an investment and others looking forward to the time when they shall erect residences of their own.

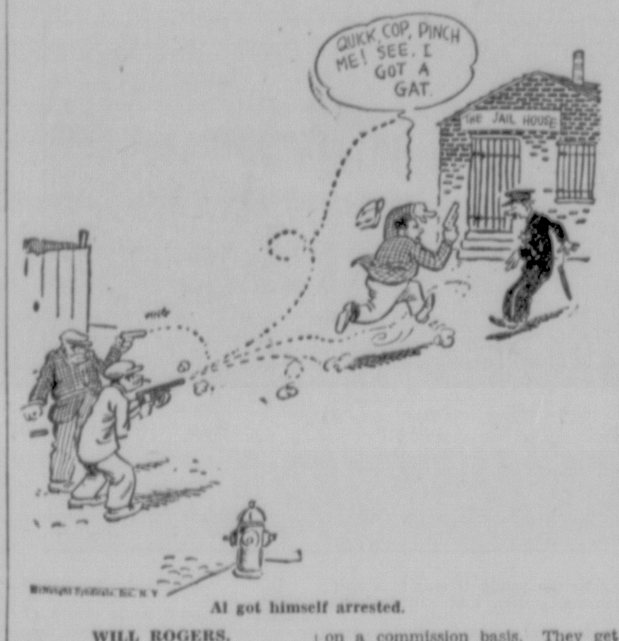
All in all the residents of this state seem to have had a very good year, and the one whose activities are just beginning promises to be even a better one. In spite of "hard times" they have saved millions, which shows that they are made of the right stuff and that they are able to adapt themselves to prevailing conditions, whatever they may be. The spirit which enables them to do this is one inherited from their ancestors, who braved the privations of pioneer life and brought into existence the proud commonwealth which is now Nebraska.

A MORNING ROLL.

Congressman Edgar Howard of Nebraska has found a new way to keep physically fit. All it calls for is a hard cement floor and the courage to roll over thirty times before breakfast. No golf is in the program of this picturesque Nebraskan, whose long locks and drawling voice have made him an object of interest in the national capitol.

But it does take some courage to contemplate putting on a special "rolling costume," recline on a cold cement floor, and turn over thirty times before the sleep is completely rubbed out of the eyes. There have been times when the mere thought of getting up has given us a headache.

Capone Wins The Arms Conference.



Al got himself arrested.

WILL ROGERS.

Well all I know is just what I read in the papers. Now just what has been agitating the natives? The fine humanitarin Ramsy McDonald visited this country and received tremendous publicity, Mr. Coolidge closed up a dam and Indians come for miles. But when Scar Face Al Capone was smuggled through half the jails in Pennsylvania to avoid the crowds on his relese, that really come under the heading of front page "copy."

Then anywhere you go some bird will get up and tell "how our civilization is advancing, and how primative it al was a few years back." Honest there is times when it looks like we havent got over two ideas above a flea. Just give anything enough publicity, and we would pay admission to see folks guillotined. I happened to be playing last spring in a theater in Philadelphia when this estimiable gentleman, Capone, was arrested there, that is he arranged for his arrest. An opposition gang was just two machine gun lengths behind him and he was looking for a refuge, so he just had himself arrested, and put where the exponents of Americas thriving industry couldent get at him.

Picked Safest One.

He had looked all the jails over and decided that the Pennsylvania ones were the hardest to break into. He told the policemen that he was carrying a gun, and for them to arrest him on that charge. Can you imagine arresting a man in America for carrying a gun nowadays? Why in Chicago there is pistol pockets put in your pajamas. There is thousands there that are faultlessly dressed in artillery that havent got underwear on. He has a wonderful place at Miami Beach, Florida. He and Jess Andrews and Caryl Fisher all have arranged a community estate and interests there together, and they have great times romping together. We made an offer to get him to come to Beverly Hills, but Jess and Caryl knowing what an asset he was made on a commission basis. They get so much for what they agree to sink. Poor Ramsey McDonald, it takes all his time finding out if he is still at the head of his government. Every time a problem comes up and is voted on in the house of commons why if the side he is on loses, why that means that he has been defeated, and should resign, that the people have lost confidence in him, and losing confidence in a public official over there means something. It means he is not with you long. Imagine what would have happened to our senate if such a proceedure had been in effect over here.

They Take It Seriously.

Course McDonald is still strong over there, and they are afraid to put him out as he would run at the next election and come back stronger than ever. But poor old conference, it dont look like it will get anywhere. Course they are going to have to make some kind of a makeshift agreement before they come home, they cant just leave and do absolutely ntohing. But it just wasent in the cards to get anything done. For the very problem that have stamped 'em there, they knew existed before they went and what I never could understand is why they dident find out before the thing was called if it would be possible to do these things.

Well, lets see what else we got. Oh, yes, the Literary Digest. It has got us in the throes of another heated campaign. We are straw voting around. Straw voting is about the lowest form of voting there is. It don't decide much, but it works em up while it lasts, but these old literary Digest boys have got it down pretty fine, and the side that loses might try to kid it off as a joke, but at heart they will take it mighty serious.

Course whoever wins, it wont mean anything, only another argument, and it will just get the Digest in good practice for another vote in 1932 on the same subject. I dont know who they are mailing the ballots too, I havent seen any, or anyone that has, but I saw a picture of one in the Digest, so whatever happens I won't be able to get mixed up in it.

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Here and There

Clever Young Women.
(Chicago Journal of Commerce)

"Margaret E. Sangster sounds a familiar note in her editorial in the Smart Set in which she tells girls that "even in this day of so-called feminine independence" it is better for a bright young woman to hide the fact that she has brains, if she wants male companionship and admiration. Mrs. Sangster insists that men never have admired cleverness in women and don't admire it today."—Detroit Free Press.

It all depends on the manner in which an exceptionally capable woman uses her talents. No intelligant man wants a dumbbell for a wife. Nor on the other hand does he want a wife who shows signs that it is her purpose to dominate him in his business affairs. The sex wars of these times are private, and are fought out at home between married couples. Man is a jealous creature, and he is particularly jealous of his business. He believes its management is his end of matrimonial life, and is quite likely to resent invasions of his department with a view either to directing or controlling it, Bacon said, 300 years ago, that young men marry for mistresses. Not now, we believe.

The wise suggestions of an able woman have helped many a husband in his business affairs, and all of them who are fair-minded will cheerfully acknowledge their good influence. Marriage is a partnership that has changed in many respects during the present generation. The old condition in which the man dominated not only his business, but the personal affairs of his wife, is rapidly passing. Women are more independent than ever before, and with their independence have come, quite naturally, ambitions that have not always promoted harmony in the home. When these ambitions are confined to her own expression of her capability or gifts, in whatever direction, we are in full sympathy with her, so long as they do not include taking over the management of her husband's business and investments. They are peculiarly his functions. His integrity as a man, his dignity and proper authority, are involved in their control, so long as he is doing well and increasing his resources. When he is going wrong, losing money or wasting it, because of his neglect or incapacity, he may well accept his wife's counsel because he is moving toward failure and must know it.

But for a capable young woman to hide the fact that she has brains, and pose as a mere feminine creature with no thought of anything but vanities, foolish desires and petty things in general, is neither fair nor sensible. It makes a sham of her, and if her soft blandishments win her a man who wants a wife of that kind, the revelation that will come to him after he is married, is likely to make him believe that he was deceived—a thing fatal to harmony in the home. We do not see how any intelligent man could desire, during courtship, anything but frankness on both sides. Courtship is really a period in which a man and woman should become acquainted with each other. When either finds that it has been full of false pretenses, deliberate deceptions and insincerities, a stormy life is ahead.

Many Joyless Books.
(New York Times.)

Only a small proportion of books published today are genuinely enjoyable. This is not to say that there are no humorists. Some of them attain their end, though humorists are born, not made.

Passing them by, readers crave more books conveiced and written so as to give real enjoyment. The degree of entertainment may vary. One does not demand that history and biography be entertaining. But both should be enjoyable reading. Too often does it seem to be the sole object of the present-day worker in these fields to put together the facts he has collected, and to feel that then he has discharged his whole duty to the reader. And in fiction the situation is still more disheartening.

Is it that the world is too much with the authors? No wonder that Dumas is the writer of fiction most in demand at the public libraries. People must have relief from the analyses and psychoses so largely the preoccupation of modern fiction. Yet perhaps it is wrong to say modern. Thirty years ago Kipling was mourning the passing of the "three-decker" novels which in more halcyon days had been: Taking tired people to the Islands of Blest.

The Bottle Hoax Fooled 'Em.
(Kansas City Star.)

One of the most famous hoaxes on record is that known as the Great Bottle Hoax, which occurred in 1749, and was the outcome of a wager between the duke of Portland and the earl of Chesterfield. These two gentlemen were discussing, at an English club, the gullibility of the public. One contended that there was an amazing number of people who would believe anything, while the other contended that few people could be fooled by impossibilities.

Finally one of them said: "Do you mean to say that if I were to advertise so impossible a thing as a man jumping into a bottle on the stage of a theater, anybody would be foolish enough to buy a ticket?" The other replied that there would be an amazing number of people who would do that very thing! To test the matter, a notice was inserted in a London daily to the effect that on a certain night, at a certain theater, a man in the stage would jump into an ordinary bottle and then jump out again! The theater was crammed to the doors, from gallery to pit, and crowds struggling outside to get in! Of course, nothing happened, but several wags in the audience got up on the stage and promised to do the trick at a later date.

People's Forum

(Forum communications to The Lincoln Star should be limited to 500 words. The letters to this department represent the individual views of the writers and may or may not express the views of this newspaper.)

In Foreign Lands.

Alexandria, Neb., March 26.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: With the export debenture plan a part of the senate tariff bill, Chairman Legge insisting that the plan is unworkable, and the president having last year explained that such a plan would not help the farmer anyway because the debentures would sell at a great discount, it seems proper that a large measure of publicity should be given right now to the following facts:

Five European countries have export debenture plans, Germany, in addition to debentures on several other products, gives 42 cents to the exporters of wheat for each bushel of wheat sent out of the country. The discounts have been very small and the plan has worked quite satisfactorily.

RICHARD DILL.

Wants Roosevelt Books.

New York, March 20.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: The Roosevelt Memorial library at 28 East 20th street, New York, which is built around the personality and the career of Theodore Roosevelt, is seeking to enlarge its collection of books dealing with the general history of the period (1880 to 1918) during which Colonel Roosevelt was active in public life. The library wants historical works of all kinds; especially books on special phases, such as the control of corporations, conservation, foreign affairs; and polemical writings, such as the "muck rake" literature of the first decade of the century, and the "preparedness" literature of the period of the Great war.

If any of your readers have on their shelves any books relating to the Roosevelt period from which they might be willing to part, the Roosevelt Memorial association would be grateful if they would send them to the address given above.

The library is entirely impartial and welcomes books against Mr. Roosevelt and his policies as heartily as books in their favor. The anti-Roosevelt books, incidentally, are scarcer than the eulogies and generally more entertaining!

HERMANN HAGEDORN.

A Question Of Ethics.

Lincoln, Neb., March 26

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Will you publish the following open letter to Mr. Knute Rockne of South Bend, Indiana: In your Campus Comment, syndicated on March 25, you disclose the implied fact that your Hoosier critic admitted that stalling in basketball was common and also the implication that it is unethical. In your reply you admit that your foootball team has done the same thing, speaking relatively, for you say that they are fast players, but that they at a crucial time elect to slow up the snap back. You salve your conscience by holding that it is a perfectly legal thing to do, for thev even then have not gone beyond the regulation time in getting the ball into play.

Let us examine the merits of your contentoin. The opposing team becomes accustomed to the Notre Dame quickness, and by the time the closing quarter has nearly reached its end, your team will take the limit of time in snapping back. That causes the opposing linesmen to get into play sooner than they ought, and thus they are penalized. You have done a perfectly legal thing. If your standards are not above that sort of tactics, the practice can well be called unethical. If unethical, then unsportsmanlike. Are you engaged in war, or in sport?

CLAUDE KINNICK.
Assistant professor, English Wesleyan university.

PARAGRAPHS

"Proper exercise lengthens the arms." Rats! Who ever saw a human tongue three feet long?

The senate needs able men. Not every two-by-four could memorize the speeces written by tariff lobbyists.

Everyday Questions

Answered By

DR. S. PARKES CADMAN

(Copyright 1929, New York Tribune.)

Questions from Lincoln Star readers are answered daily by the Rev. Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, of the Federated Council of Churches of Christ in America. Dr. Cadman seeks to answer inquiries that appear to be representative of the trends of thought in the many letters which he receives.

QUESTION.
Evansville, Ind.

God seems to me to be a terrible being whom man may dread. Christ, however, I can appreciate, for He has a marvelous understanding of life's problems and difficulties. Is this distinction not justified?

ANSWER.

From the Christian viewpoint the very reason for the Incarnation was that God might manifest through Christ His real character as the Father of all men. We are therefore not justified in contrasting God and Christ as though the one in some way precluded the other. There are aspects of God's being which could not be fully revealed in a human life, such as His power, His majesty, His infinitude and His wisdom; attributes that are shown forth in His creative works.

But as you rightly suggest, we need higher qualities than these I have named in order to complete our conception of God. That conception must embrace grace, tenderness, holiness, compassion, love and sacrifice. These are the very qualities which characterize Jesus Christ as the Incarnate Son. Hence, St. John said: "The law was given by Moses but grace and truth came by Jesus Christ."

Hence, also, Jesus Himself could say, "He that hath understood me hath understood the Father." In other words, to get a satisfactory conception of God we must include in it the moral and spiritual qualities we see in Christ. I earnestly advise you to conceive God as Christ makes Him known. He will then cease to be a terrible being for you.

In this connection read Bishop Francis John McConnell's masterly volume on "The Christlike God."

QUESTION.
Brooklyn, N. Y.

Is not the law of self-preservation primary and fundamental? Then, is it not opposed to brotherhood, and must we not look to competition rather than to love, to make the world safe for democracy?

ANSWER.

The answer depends on the nature of the "self" one desires to preserve. In a familiar passage, Henry Drummond called attention to the fact that "the struggle for life" as a factor in evolutionary progress needed to be supplemented by "the struggle for the life of others." What particular "self" is a timid mother bird endeavoring to "preserve" when she stays in her nest in spite of the approach of the dreaded snake? Has she not identified herself with her nestlings, or, if you like, taken on a larger self?

William James showed us many years ago that a man has many "selves," and that he has to choose, under pressure, which of those selves he will preserve. He may have to surrender his physical self in order to save his moral or ideal self. Indeed, many men and women have done that very thing. So Socrates drank the hemlock and Jesus accepted the cross. When a mother would rather lose her life than lose her child, there is a higher self which she actually does save, and which she would have lost had she been indifferent to her child.

Civilization has grown in virtue by this substituton of one conception of the self for another. Unselfishness really means regard for the higher or social self. It is not competition but co-operatoin which promises the most and the best for the race.

QUESTION.
Oklahoma City, Okla.

Do you think it is possible to keep the ten commandments?

ANSWER.

Yes, if they are regarded as nothing more than a code for the regulation of external behavior. Differences of view and refinements of meaning have been attached to the decalogue. But in the broad sense multitudes of Jews and Christians have observed it from their youth up.

It is when we distinguish between its formal and spiritual obedience that the problem your question suggests becomes acute. Mark in this connection what Jesus said in the sermon on the mount (St. Matthew v. 7). The same individual can keep and break the ten commandments. He may refrain from adultery, yet be unchastic at heart. He may carefully avoid actual theft, yet nevertheless be basically a thief.

Christ's protest was levelled against the conventional morality which is a clever disguise of inward perfidy, and in behalf of the morality which is life's sustaining principle. Viewed from the latter angle, the absolute observance of the commandments is beyond unaided humanity.

That fact was emphasized by St. Paul, who declared that all men were condemned when judged by "the law" in its comprehensive sense. Nor does "the law" make any provision for the pardon and restoration of those who offend against it. All it says is "Thou shalt not," and death is frequently the prescribed penalty for its breach.

The Apostle's conversion began when he realized the full force of the edict, "Thou shalt not covet." He could have said with truth: "I have not stolen, lied or been unclean." He could not have said with truth: "I have never been willing to do these things." What mortal can thus declare?

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Here and There

When Grant and Lincoln Met.
(Kansas City Star.)

When General Grant was made commander in chief of the Northern forces he went to Washington to receive his commission, a total stranger to the president. He had a short conference with Lincoln. Just as the conference was about to end, Lincoln said:

"General Grant, I shall have the honor and pleasure tomorrow of presenting you with your commission. It will be an occasion of considerable importance, historical importance. I know you to be a man of deeds rather than words. I shall be brief.

"I have written out exactly what I shall say to you, and I have made a copy of it which I am now handing to you. You may wish to look it over. I shall say precisely that."

The two originals—Lincoln's remarks to Grant and the general's response—in their own handwritings, are owned now by Mrs. Fred Grant, widow of the general's son. The striking thing is the similarity of length and paragraphing.

Both are short. What Lincoln read to Grant consists of eighty-four words. What Grant read to Lincoln consists of eighty-two words, and the two fitted together with dovetailed accuracy.

These two addresses can be found in any standard life of Lincoln, but not what happened before.

Higher Logic Loses.
(Chicago Herald-Examiner)

A few forlorn women have tried to organize against long skirts.

They have failed to rouse their indifferent sisters with the arguments that—

1. Short skirts are hygienic.
2. Short skirts permit freedom of movement.

But now comes the newly organized "Sensible Dress Society" of Liverpool, England, with an economic argument which may change opinion at its source.

The Liverpool ladies appeal direct to the cloth and silk trade. Their argument is that long dresses do not help business, because the modern woman can afford two short dresses as against one long dress.

Perhaps an economic argument will accomplish something at the next secret fashion caucus—because economic arguments win in this world when higher logic fails.

"Only a short time left"

There is only a short time left before the spring issue of the Lincoln Telephone Directory goes to press.

If you want to advertise in the new directory
If your listing needs changing
If you want a telephone

Please — —

—get in touch immediately with the City Business Office, telephone B4000—and tell us what changes you require, as no change in listings can be made or new listings inserted unless the necessary work of making the change or installation involved is completed by April 5th.

Lincoln Telephone & Telegraph Co.

"A Nebraska Company Serving Its People"

NEW PROGRAM TO BE INAUGURATED

Bebe Daniels To Appear In Radio's Version Of "Rio Rita."

Famous musical shows of the stage and talking screen, with the original stars in the title roles, will be brought before the microphone in a new program series to be inaugurated through National Broadcasting company networks from the company's San Francisco studios, Saturday evening, it has been announced.

Bebe Daniels, singing the role she made famous on the screen in "Rio Rita," will headline the initial offering in the program to be put on the ether from 7:30 to 8 o'clock, central standard time. Each broadcast in the series, scheduled to continue weekly for an extended period, will go through a coast-to-coast network of associated NBC stations.

The radio versions of well known musical comedies will be produced in San Francisco. In each the original star will be featured in the songs that made the show famous, and in many instances summaries of the plot will be prepared by the author of the original show.

Supporting the stage and talkie stars in the radio versions of the shows will be a mixed chorus, a group of soloists and a full orchestra under the direction of Emil Pollak. The latter is known to eastern music lovers through his association with the Metropolitan Opera company, and as coach for Mary Garden, Maria Jeritza and Marion Talley.

The radio version of Ziegfeld's tuneful stage operetta, "Rio Rita," has been reduced to four scenes, the Mexican cabaret scene, the garden scene, the Mexican town and the barge. Miss Daniels will sing "I'm Always in Your Arms," the number she sings twice in the picture. Other numbers to be sung include 'Kinkajou," "Rio Rita" and 'The Rangers' Chorus."

Each program of the series will be broadcast twice, once over the WEAF network for the benefit of eastern and middle-western listeners and again later in the evening through a group of Pacific coast NBC stations. It will be the first time that double productions have been given western-built programs.

Radio Digest

A broadcasting station is now operating in Angora, Turkey.

Russia now has 65 radio stations. There was only one in the country in 1925.

Of more than 600 licensed broadcasting stations in the United States, 77 are owned and operated by educational institutions.

RADIO PROGRAMS

NOTE: Radio programs are necessarily compiled several days in advance by the broadcasting stations and The Star is not always informed of last minute changes. This accounts for the difference sometimes noted in the program as broadcast and the printed schedules. Listeners should keep this in mind.

(All station programs are given in Central Standard time except when otherwise indicated.)

SUNDAY, MARCH 30.

SUNDAY FEATURES.
Attempted rebroadcast from London—WEAF and WJZ networks.
Roxy symphony orchestra—WJZ network.
La Presse symphony orchestra of Montreal—WABC network.
Chicago symphony orchestra—NBC Chicago studios.
Capitol Theater musicale—WEAF network.
The Twins—WABC network.
Orchestral concert; Eugene Ormandy conductor—Quality network, WOW, WLW, WMAQ.
Melodies, with Will Rogers—WJZ network.
Theater of the Air—WABC network.
A. K. Artists—WEAF network.

NBC NETWORK (WEAF).

12:00—Attempted rebroadcast from London; speaker, Harry Flory, manager London bureau International News Service (30 min.)—WHO, WDAF; also WJZ network.
12:30—Spanish Dreams — WOW, WHO, WDAF.
12:45—Calliope and Katherine Tift-Jones—WOW, WHO.
1:00—Metropolitan Echoes—WHO.
1:30—NBC Artists Service; Mme. Lolita Gainsborg, pianist—WOW, WHO.
2:00—Jewish hour—WWJ, WSAI, WCFL.
3:00—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman — WOW, WHO, KOA.
4:00—Davey Tree hour — WOW, WHO, WDAF, WENR.
5:00—Catholic hour, Rev. Fulton Sheen—WOC, KOA, WSM.
6:00—Heroes of the World—WOW, WOC, WDAF, KOA, WLS, WFAA.
6:30—Major Bowes' Capitol Theater family—WOW, WOC, KTHS.
7:30—Choral orchestra — WOW, WOC, WDAF, KTHS.
8:00—"Our Government," talk by David Lawrence—WOW, WOC, KVOO.
8:15—A. K. Artists, Sigrid Onegin, contralto—WOW, WOC, WDAF, WGN, WFAA, KOA, KSTF.
9:15—Champions' orchestra—OW, WOC, WDAF, WGN, KOA.
9:45—Sunday at Seth Parker's—WOW, WOC, KOA.
10:15—Russian Cathedral choir — WOW, WMC, KSTP.
10:45—Sam Herman, xylophonist—WOW, WMC.

CBS NETWORK (WABC).

11:30—Five Power Naval Conference broadcast from London (15 min.)—WBBM, KMBC, KRLA.
1:00—La Presse symphony orchestra of Montreal (from CKAC, Montreal)—WMAQ, KMBC, KRLA, after 1:30—KMBC, KLRA.
2:00—Columbia male chorus — KOIL, KMOX, WMAQ, KMBC.
2:30—Conclave of Nations—KOIL, KMOX, WMAQ, KMBC.
3:00—Cathedral hour — KOIL, KMOX, KMBC.
4:00—News Reel of the Air—KOIL, KMOX WMAQ, KMBC.
4:30—Sermon by Rev. Donald Grey Barnhouse, Philadelphia (3 min.)—KOIL, KMBC, WMAQ.
5:30—Dance orchestra and soloists—KOIL KMOX, WMAQ, KMBC.
6:00—The Globe Trotter—KOIL, KMOX.
6:30—The Twins, vocal and comedy—KOIL, KMOX.
6:45—Dr. Julius Klein, talk on business—KOIL, KMOX, KMBC.
7:00—Rhapsodizers—KOIL, KMOX, KMBC
7:30—Around the Samovar—KOIL, KMBC.
8:00—Theater of the Air—KOIL, KMOX, KMBC, WBBM, KRLD.
9:00—Arabesque, play within a play—KOIL, KMBC, KMOX.
9:30—Coral Islanders — KOIL, KMOX, WMAQ.
10:00—Back Home hour—KFH, KRLA, WCCO.

NBC NETWORK (WJZ).

12:00—Attempted rebroadcast from London (30 min.)—KFAB, WLW, KYW; Duo WEAF network.
1:00—Roxy symphony orchestra—KFAB, WLW, KYW, KFAA.
2:00—National Youth conference, Dr. Daniel A. Poling — KFAB, WLW, WREN, WFAA.
3:00—Library of Congress Musicale, London string quartet—KFAB, WREN.
3:30—Duo Disc Duo — KFAB, WREN, KYW.
4:00—National Religious service, Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick — KFAB, WLW, KOA.
5:00—Echoes of the Orient—KFAB.
5:15—Countess Olga Albani—KFAB.
5:30—Troika Bells—KFAB.
6:30—Koestner's orchestra—WLW, WREN KOA, WGN.
7:00—Melodies, with Will Rogers—WFAA, WREN, KYW, KPRC, KOA, KTHS.
7:15—Uncle Henry's Magazine — KYW, WREN, KOA.
8:15—Along the Great White Way—KDKA, WREN, WJR.
8:45—Penrod and Sam, dramatic sketch—WREN, WJR.
9:15—National Oratorio society, "Elijah," Part II—KWK, WHAM.
10:15—South Sea Islanders—KDKA, KWK.
10:30—Armchair quartet (30 min.) — KDKA WREN, WJR.

NBC CHICAGO STUDIOS.

2:00—Chicago symphony orchestra—WOW WHO, WDAF, WGN.

KFAB, Lincoln—389.4—770 k.

9:00—Watchtower program, International Bible Student's association (from New York, 1 hour).
11:00—Congregational church services.
12:00—Attempted rebroadcast from London (NBC).
12:30—Classical program.
1:00—Roxy symphony orchestra (NBC).
2:00—National Youth conference (NBC).
3:00—Library of Congress Musicale (NBC).
3:30—Duo Disc Duo (NBC).
4:00—National Religious service (NBC).
5:00—Echoes of the Orient (NBC).
5:15—Countess Olga Albani (NBC).
5:30—Troika Bells (NBC).

WCAJ, Lincoln—508.2—590 k.

8:30—Morning radio service.
11:00—First M. E. church services.
5:00—Vespers, Rev. Arthur Monkman.
6:30—Open forum, W. A. Luke, Lincoln Y. M. C. A.

KFOR, Lincoln—247.8—1210 k.

9:00—Sermon by Dr. Walter Aitken.
2:30—Sermon by Rev. Arthur J. Doege.

NEBRASKA, IOWA AND MISSOURI.
KOIL, Council Bluffs—238—1260 k.

8:00—4 Square Gospel service.
9:00—Land O' Make Believe (CBS).
9:50—Dr. Charles Fleischer (CBS).
10:00—Watchtower program.
11:00—Congregational church services.
1:30—Ranuelli's Fontenelle orchestra.
2:00—Columbia male chorus (CBS).
2:30—Conclave of Nations (CBS).
3:00—Cathedral hour (CBS).
5:00—News Reel of the Air (CBS).
5:50—Studio program.
5:30—Dance orchestra, soloists (CBS).
6:00—The Globe Trotter (CBS).
6:30—The Twins (CBS).
6:45—Dr. Julius Klein (CBS).
7:00—Rhapsodizers (CBS).
7:30—Around the Samovar (CBS).
8:00—Theater of the Air (CBS).
9:00—Arabesque (CBS).
9:30—Coral Islanders (CBS).
10:00—Request program.

WOC, Davenport—299.8—1000 k.

5:00—NBC (1½ hours); Major Holmes.
7:00—Grocer boys (30 min.).
7:30—NBC (2¾ hours); Talk; Recordings.

WHO, Des Moines—299.8—1000 k.

8:00—NBC (1 hour); Organ; Recordings.
11:00—University Church of Christ.
12:00—NBC network (5 hours).

WSUI, Iowa City—340—880 k.

6:00—Dinner hour orchestra.
9:15—Familiar hymns.

WDAF, Kansas City—492—610 k.

7:30—NBC network (from WEAF).

WJAG, Norfolk—282.8—1060 k.

11:00—Presbyterian church services.
12:00—Concert; Singers; Serenaders.
1:30—Band; C. of C.; Variety (3 hrs.).

WOW, Omaha—508.2—590 k.

7:00—Sunday Symphonette (NBC).
8:00—The Balladeers (NBC).
9:00—Chapel service, Rev. R. R. Brown.
12:30—Spanish Dreams (NBC).
12:45—Calliope & Mis' Kath'rine (NBC).
1:00—Father Flanagan's hour.
1:30—NBC Artists Service (NBC).
2:00—Chicago symphony orchestra (NBC)
3:00—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman (NBC).
4:00—Davey Tree hour (NBC).
6:00—Heroes of the World (NBC).
6:30—Capitol Theater musicale (NBC).
7:30—Choral orchestra (NBC).
8:00—Talk, David Lawrence (NBC).
8:15—A. K. Artists (NBC).
9:15—Champions' orchestra (NBC).
9:45—Sunday at Seth Parker's (NBC).
10:15—Russian Cathedral choir (NBC).
10:45—San Herman xylophonist (NBC).

KMOX, St. Louis—275.1—1090 k.

6:00—CBS network (4 hours).
10:00—Willie and Lillie; Uncle Charlie.
10:30—Lydia Lee and Ted Straeter.

MISCELLANEOUS.

KYW, Chicago—293.9—1020 k.

6:00—Orchestra; Feature; WJZ.
8:15—Television program.
8:45—Orchestra; Week-end party.
9:45—Dance music (2¾ hours).

WENR, Chicago—344.6—870 k.

8:00—Downer's Grove club.
9:00—Sunday symphony concert.
10:00—Mike and Herman; Concert.
11:00—Air vaudeville (2 hours).

WGN, Chicago—416.4—720 k.

6:30—WJZ (60 min.); Pat Barnes; Variety.
7:30—Mrs. McCormick; Feature.
8:15—WEAF (1½ hours); Porters.
10:00—News; Dreams; Dance (2½ hours).

WLS, Chicago—344.6—870 k.

6:00—Same as WEAF (30 min.).
6:30—Little Brown Church.
7:30—The Jesters (30 min.).

WMAQ, Chicago—447.5—670 k.

6:00—Debates, Kent vs. Oklahoma.
7:00—Concert; Sunday evening club.
9:15—Pianist (15 min.); CBS (45 min.).
10:00—Auld Sandy; Concert orchestra.
10:30—Bible reading; Concert orchestra.

WLW, Cincinnati—428.3—700 k.

6:00—Hotel orchestra (30 min.); WJZ.
7:00—Concert; Jesters; Perkinsville.
8:30—Concert hour; Great Adventurers.
10:00—Musical novelesque.
11:00—Farm orchestra (30 min.).

WBAP, Fort Worth—374.8—800 k.

9:00—Crimson Limited Serenaders.
10:00—Prissy and Jack.
10:30—Dance music (1½ hours).

MONDAY, MARCH 31.

MONDAY FEATURES.
Mormon Tabernacle choir and organ—WJZ network.
Roxy's Gang—WJZ network.
Franklin Baur, Vaughn DeLeath, concert orchestra—WEAF network.
Couriers with Henry Burbig—WABC network.
Gypsies' orchestra—WEAF network.
Family Party, Grace Hayes—WEAF network.
The Columbians—WABC network.

NBC NETWORK (WEAF).

6:30—Piano Twins—KSTP, WWJ, WSAI.
6:45—Back of the News in Washington—WOW, WDAF, KSTP.
7:00—Franklin Baur, Vaughn DeLeath, concert orchestra — WOW, WOC, WDAF, KYW, WFAA.
7:30—Gypsies' orchestra—WOW, WOC, WDAF, WGN.
8:30—Family Party, Grace Hayes, guest artist—WOW, WOC, WDAF, WGN, WFAA, KOA.
9:00—Anglo-Persians' orchestra — WOW, WOC, WDAF.
9:30—Strings and Bows, Godfrey Ludlow—WWJ, WSMB.
10:00—Cummins' orchestra—WOW, WDAF.
11:00—Russo's dance orchestra — KYW, WOC, WSM.

CBS NETWORK (WABC).

6:00—Current Events — KLRA, WCCO, WMT.
6:30—Voices from Filmland — WMAQ, KMOX, KMBC, KRLD, KLRA.
7:00—Henry and George—WMAQ, KMOX, KMBC.
7:30—Couriers with Henry Burbig—KOIL KMOX, WMAQ, KMBC.
8:00—Physical Culture hour — KOIL, KMOX, WMAQ, KMBC.
8:30—Evening in Paris—KOIL, KMOX, WMAQ, KMBC.
9:00—Guy Lombardo's dance orchestra — KOIL, KMOX, WMAQ, KMBC.
9:30—The Crusaders, concert music—KOIL, KMOX, WMAQ, KMBC.
10:00—The Columbians, symphony and dance orchestra—KOIL KLRA, KFH WCCO.
10:30—Roy Ingraham's orchestra — KOIL KLRA, KFH.

NBC NETWORK (WJZ).

6:30—Roxy's Gang—WREN, WSM, WSB.
7:30—Troubadours—WLW, WREN, KYW, KFAB, KOA.
8:00—Ted Fiorito orchestra—KYW, WREN KTHS, KOA.
8:30—Real Folks sketch—WLW, KYW, WREN.
9:00—Rochester Civic orchestra—KYW, WREN, WBAP, KTHS, KOA.
9:30—Empire Builders, dramatic sketch—KYW, WREN, WLW, WBAP, KOA.
10:00—Slumber music—KFAB, WREN.
10:30—Amos 'n' Andy — WMAQ, WLW, WREN, WBAP, WDAF, KOA.
10:45—National Prohibition poll — KFAB, WENR, WREN, WBAP.
11:00—Howard Phillips' dance orchestra (1 hour)—WREN.

KFAB, Lincoln—389.4—770 k.

6:00—Good Morning.
7:00—Breakfast hour.
8:00—Phil Cook, comedian (NBC).
8:15—Sponsored program.
8:45—Morning musical.
9:30—University of Nebraska program; 9:30, Weather; 9:35, "Meat Cookery," Mrs. True Homemaker.
10:00—Sponsored program.
11:30—Shopping service.
11:45—National Farm and Home (NBC).
12:00—University of Nebraska program; 12, "Crops and Soils Question Box," D. L. Gross; 12:10, "Using Big Team Hitches," O. O. Waggener; 12:20, Farm flash.
12:30—Chicago market reports (NBC).
12:45—Shopping service.
2:00—Classical program.
2:30—University of Nebraska program; 2:30, "Solution to Spare Time Problem of High School Students During This Summers Vacation," Prof. W. H. Morton; 2:45, University summer session talk by R. D. Moritz, director.
5:00—Mormon choir and organ (NBC).
5:30—Musical program.
5:45—Menuettes (NBC).
6:00—Good News magazine; Music.
6:30—Symphony orchestra; Troupers.
7:30—Troubadours (NBC).
10:00—Slumber music (NBC).
10:30—Popular orchestra.
10:45—National Prohibition poll (NBC).
11:00—Popular orchestra (30 min.).

WCAJ, Lincoln—508.2—590 k.

10:00—Address, Dr. H. B. Rhodes.
4:30—"Art and the Modern Mind," Prof. E. R. Lewis.

NEBRASKA, IOWA AND MISSOURI.
KOIL, Council Bluffs—238—1260 k.

6:00—Crack-o-day program.
7:00—Organ reveille (CBS).
7:30—Morning devotions (CBS).
7:45—Something for everyone (CBS).
8:00—Musical clock.
8:30—Blue Monday gloom chasers (CBS).
9:00—Cooking demonstration (CBS).
9:30—Harmonies and Contrasts (CBS).
9:45—Sponsored program.
10:00—Ben and Helen Talk It Over (CBS).
10:15—A. A. A. road information.
11:30—Yoeng's orchestra (CBS).
11:45—Organ program.
12:00—Farm community network (CBS).
1:00—Department store program.
1:30—Ann Leaf at the organ (CBS).
2:00—Columbia ensemble (CBS).
2:30—For Your Information (CBS).
3:00—U. S. Navy band (CBS).
4:45—Bookhouse story time (CBS).
5:00—News events.
5:30—Yoeng's orchestra (CBS).
6:00—Fort Morgan; Randall's orchestra.
7:00—Henry and George (CBS).
7:30—Couriers (CBS).
8:00—Physical culture hour (CBS).
8:30—Evening in Paris (CBS).
9:00—Lombardo's orchestra (CBS).
9:30—The Crusaders (CBS).
10:00—The Columbians (CBS).
10:30—Hotel Paramount orchestra (CBS).
11:00—Hotel program.

WOC, Davenport—299.8—1000 k.

5:00—News; Bulletins; Heuer's orchestra.
5:45—NBC (15m.); Bulletins; Orchestra.
6:30—Feature (30m.); NBC (2½ hours).
9:30—Wanderers; Weather; Books.
10:05—C. of C. (55m.); NBC (1 hour).

WHO, Des Moines—299.8—1000 k.

7:00—Features and NBC (4¾ hours).
11:45—NBC (1 hour); Feature; Encore.
1:30—NBC (1 hour); Trio; NBC (1 hour).
4:00—Historical; Fritz & Flip; News.

WSUI, Iowa City—340—880 k.

9:00—Variety; Lecture; Pianist.
2:30—Engineering; Music appreciation.
3:30—French course; Dinner orchestra.
8:30—Bureau of Business Research.

WDAF, Kansas City—492—610 k.

7:00—NBC network (WEAF).
10:00—Dance music; Amos 'n' Andy.
11:45—Nighthawks.

WJAG, Norfolk—282.8—1000 k.

7:45—Variety (1¼ hours).
10:30—Variety; Bulletins; Variety.
4:30—Radio school; Variety (1¼ hours).
6:30—Theater half hour.

WOW, Omaha—508.2—590 k.

7:15—Morning devotions (NBC).
7:30—Cheerio (NBC).
8:00—Time; Markets; Melodies (NBC).
9:00—Markets; Recordings; Sightseers.
10:45—Winifred Winhard, cook (NBC).
11:00—Twelve O'Clock trio (NBC).
11:45—National Farm and Home (NBC).
12:30—H. W. Catelle; Markets; Music.
1:30—Melody Three (NBC); Feature.
2:30—Cecil and Sally; News; Soprano.
3:30—Music; Markets; Home economics.
5:00—Bulletins; Roads; Variety.
6:45—Back of News (NBC).
7:00—Orchestra and soloists (NBC).
7:30—Gypsies' orchestra (NBC).
8:30—Family Party Grace Hayes (NBC).
9:00—Anglo-Persians orchestra (NBC).
9:30—Musical program; Time; Ambassadors from Peacock Inn.
10:30—News; New Yorker orchestra (NBC)
11:00—Cecil and Sally.

KMOX, St. Louis—275.1—1090 k.

6:00—Musical program.
6:30—CBS network (3½ hours).
10:00—Feature; Dance music (2½ hours).

Farm and Home Hour Programs For Week

United States department of agriculture radio programs for the week beginning March 31, to be broadcast during the National Farm and Home hour over the NBC network from 11:45 a. m. to 12:30 p. m., central standard time, are as follows:

MONDAY—"Rearing the Spring Crop of Chicks," A. R. Lee, poultry husbandman, bureau of animal industry; "Farming and Forestry in Alaska," Charles H. Flory, secretary of agriculture's commissioner to Alaska.

TUESDAY—"The Garden Calendar," W. R. Beattie, horticulturist, bureau of plant industry; "Notes on the Agricultural Situation," A. B. Genung, agricultural economist, bureau of agricultural economics.

WEDNESDAY—"Your Stake in the Agricultural Census," Secretary Arthur M. Hyde; "March Weather and Crops," J. B. Kincer, agricultural meteorologist, weather bureau.

THURSDAY—"The Farm Business Library," M. S. Eisenhower, director of information, department of agriculture; "Alfalfa Hunting in Central Asia," H. L. Westover, forage crops specialist, bureau of plant industry.

FRIDAY—"Cutting Meat to Cook," K. F. Warner, animal husbandman, bureau of animal industry, and Lucy M. Alexander, specialist in foods, bureau of home economics; "The Week With the Farm Board," Edgar Markham, assistant to the chairman, federal farm board. The second farm board speaker to be announced.

SATURDAY—4-H club program, including music appreciation period. "Folk Songs of Other Lands," by United States Marine band, and addresses by 4-H club members and leaders of New Hampshire and Vermont.

Welcome Lewis Is Popular Contralto

Welcome Lewis, whose name really is Welcome, left her home in Hollywood, and the movies, to go to New York and carve a niche for herself in radio. The little girl with the big contralto voice is featured in many broadcasts, including the Choral orchestra program over WEAF Sunday evenings. Now with the advent of the talkies there are welcomes awaiting Welcome in the old home town.

Leading Opera Tenor Gives Radio Recital

BENIAMINO GIGLI

Leading tenor of the Metropolitan Opera company and a favorite with opera and concert audiences throughout the world, Beniamino Gigli will appear as soloist with Nathaniel Shilkret's concert orchestra over WEAF and the NBC net work Thursday evening at 9 o'clock central standard time.

Mr. Gigli, the tenor who succeeded Caruso, not only in New York, but in opera houses of the world, will present a program of several operatic arias mingled with songs he has offered successfully in recent concerts.

Noted Opera Star Sings With Ensemble

Merle Alcock, noted opera and concert contralto, will appear with the "Around the World" concert ensemble over WJZ's network Tuesday.

Radio Digest

Faulty Tube Causes Nasty Hum.

Tubes are responsible for the hum coming from an electric set, and in most cases it is the rectifier tube. This is especially so if the tube appears to become blue inside to any great extent when the et is in operation. A slightly amount of bluish haze between the filament and plate and inside the plate is not harmful, but if the whole inside of the tube shows blue, ti should be replaced.

Install Antenna With Care.

A poorly constructed antenna will never give the best results. The aerial should be installed with an eye to permanency, rather than doing a quick job that will give fair results for a short while, and then cause trouble due to poor insulators, a grounded lead-in wire, or a strand of the antenna wire dropping across a neighboring aerial. It pays to take pride in the aerial system and do a good job the first time.

Value of High Grade Radio Receiver

Few pieces of mechanical equipment require so little attention and upkeep as the modern high grade radio receiver. Once properly installed, the owner finds that it demands very little of his time from month to month. So well made is the better type of set today that very seldom does trouble occur. In many instances tubes are known to give two or more years of useful life without change. The receiver itself seldom fails to give years of service without upkeep expense of any kind.

Change of Effectiveness of Receiver.

A radio circuit is materially affected by any change in its resistance. The resistance of such circuits can be altered in many ways other than by directly inserting resistance in the circuit. Such casual and ordinary things as dust and dirt collecting on the coils and condensers will increase the resistance of these circuits, make the set less sensitive and tune broader. Poor contacts caused by loosening connections or corrosion affect the resistance of the antenna circuit. Connections in this circuit, which includes the ground wire and its connection to the water pipe or whatever system of conductors is used for a ground connection, must be clean and tight. The single dial receiver is subject to effects that cause gradually diminishing effectiveness which are peculiar to this type of receiver. To achieve one dial control necessitates the use of very carefully selected and matched coils and equally carefully matched tuning condensers. If any one of the coils or condensers changes its characteristics, the performance of the set suffers. Sometimes the rotor plates of the individual tuning condensers are fastened to the common tuning shaft by a set screw and if this, by chance, loosens or slips, the set immediately shows the effects in decreased performances. Rough and careless handling of the condensers in the set may easily bend one or all of the plates on one or more of the condensers and so upset the balance in tunning between the various circuits materially. Coil forms are likely to change somewhat. Wires are apt to become loosened on the forms. In a dozen different ways, the inductance of one or more of the coil may become altered and again the nicety to which the various circuits were originally adjusted to resonate with one another is destroyed.

For the Notebook.

A steady whistle in a set is sometimes due to run-down batteries or an oscillating audio stage.

The length of wire for the antenna can be broken by an insulator so that the total wire is not utilized as the antenna.

Radio frequency tubes are necessary for anything but local reception or powerful signals. They also enhance sharpness of tuning.

The loud speaker is the only channel through which evidence of trouble is detected in the radio set, unless the latter begins to smoke.

It is not practical to substitute a 222-tube for a 201-A tube in the R. F. stage of a receiver without changing the circuit.

WILL ROGERS TO BROADCAST TALK

Humorist Declines To Announce Subject Of Address.

The drawling humor of Will Rogers, inimitable "wise-cracker" and diplomat-at-large, will be heard over radio Sunday evening when he speaks over the coast-to-coast network of the National Broadcasting company.

Rogers, who is appearing as guest speaker in the Melodies in Voice program, will talk from the studios of KFI, Los Angeles, with WJZ as the eastern key station. The broadcast, which will be on the air from 7 to 7:15 p. m., central standard time, will be transmitted through KYW, Chicago; WREN, Lawrence, Kas.; WFAA, Dallas and KOA, Denver.

The humorist has refused to announce the subject of his message, declaring that he hasn't made up his mind. It is expected, however, that he will speak concerning various topics of the day, including the naval conference, which he attended as "unofficial spokesman for the American people." He deserted the conference, he said, because "nothing was happening."

Since Rogers and ex-President Coolidge held a "long conference" in Arizona recently, the humorist is also expected to "break the silence for Coolidge."

Radio Digest

Nearly a score of cities in the United States, including Detroit, Chicago, Cleveland, and Indianapolis, now have radio police stations by which alarms are sent to radio-equipped police cars.

Bebe Daniels to Sing Tune From "Rio Rita"

Bebe Daniels, famous motion picture actress and star of "Rio Rita," who will appear in a radio version of the tuneful Ziegfeld operetta on NBC Saturday night.

Through The Microphone

Roxy symphony orchestra, Joseph Littau directing, will play "Symphony in B Flat Major" by the French composer, Earnest Chausson, over WJZ's network Sunday afternoon.

What happens at a court trial where Abraham Lincoln defends the rights of a slave owner, a little known incident of his legal career, will be developed in the "Prairie President" drama over WLS at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

"Boola Boola," Yale university song; "The Bulldog on the Bank," popular ballad, and Kipling's "On the Road to Mandalay" are among the virile numbers a male quartet features in the Davey Tree hour over WEAF's network Sunday at 4 p. m.

Heroes of the World over the NBC network Sunday evening has a heroine as its subject this week in Florence Nightingale, first and greatest of woman war nurses.

Yasha Bunchuk will feature Tschaikowsky's overture - fantasie from "Romeo and Juliet" when Major Bowes and his Capitol theater family appear on WEAF and chain Sunday evening. Rudy Wiedoeft, who taught Rudy Vallee all the fine points of saxaphone playing, will be guest artist.

Walter Mallory, known throughout the northwest as "The Master Tenor," will be featured soloist during the Theater of the Air over CBS Sunday night. Mr. Mallory, who has been selected as soloist for many Imperial Council sessions of the Shrine, will offer a group of songs, including "The Lullaby" from Jocelyn, "A Brown Bird Singing" and Moya's ever popular "Song of Songs."

Sigrid Onegin, Swedish contralto, will be heard in the A. K. Artists hour over an NBC network and through WOW Sunday at 8:15 p. m. Among operatic selections which she will sing are the rhythmic dance "Seguidilla" from the first act of "Carmen" and "Stride la Vampa" (Fierce Flames are Soaring) from Verdi's "Il Trovatore."

Add to unusual requests the one recently received by the NBC for the words and music to "Hail, Hail, The Gang's All Here."

An important trial in Rhinebeck, N. Y., set to begin at 7 o'clock at night, recently was adjourned fifteen minutes while the judge and others in the court room listened to Amos 'n' Andy, who make their eastern NBC appearance at that time.

After a six months tour of eastern United States, Tommy Christian's orchestra is returning to New York. It will appear over CBS Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday of this week and three or four days each week thereafter.

Beatrice Belkin, coloratura soprano, will make her last appearance before sailing for Europe, as guest with Roxy and his Gang Monday over WJZ's network. Miss Belkin will make her European debut at Amsterdam in April.

Home finance will be the theme of a new lecture series beginning over WEAF and chain Tuesday at 1:15 p. m. The lectures will be continued for five weeks and delivered by Norman Hamilton, remembered for his work in the Radio Poetry hour two years ago.

WCAJ, Nebraska Wesleyan station, inaugurates a new weekly lecture series Tuesday at 4:30 p. m. on "American Diplomacy" with Dr. G. A. Barringer as speaker.

Station KTRH, Houston, Tex., has been added to the CBS chain. It operates on 267.7 meters.

The Cornell alumni dinner in New York will be broadcast over CBS Tuesday night at 9:30 o'clock. Dr. Jacob Gould Schurman, ex-president of Cornell and former German ambassador, will be guest of honor and principal speaker.

The one hundred and twenty-fifth anniversary of the birth of Hans Christian Anderson on April 2 and the birthday of Washington Irving and John Burroughs, which comes on the following day, will be honored in "My Bookhouse Story Time" broadcasts over CBS this week.

Daniel Boone, one of the most colorful figures in American history, will be honored by the American School of the Air over CBS Tuesday afternoon. American folk songs will be featured in the school's Thursday half hour.

Charles Hackett, tenor of the Chicago Civic Opera company, who appeared in the presentation of "Faust" in Lincoln a year ago, will be guest artist on WJZ and coast to coast stations Friday at 8:30 p. m.

"President Hoover's First Year—A Democratic View" is the subject of a broadcast address by Representative Joseph W. Byrns of Tennessee, twenty years a member of the house, from NBC Washington studios over WJZ and chain Friday night at 9:30 o'clock.

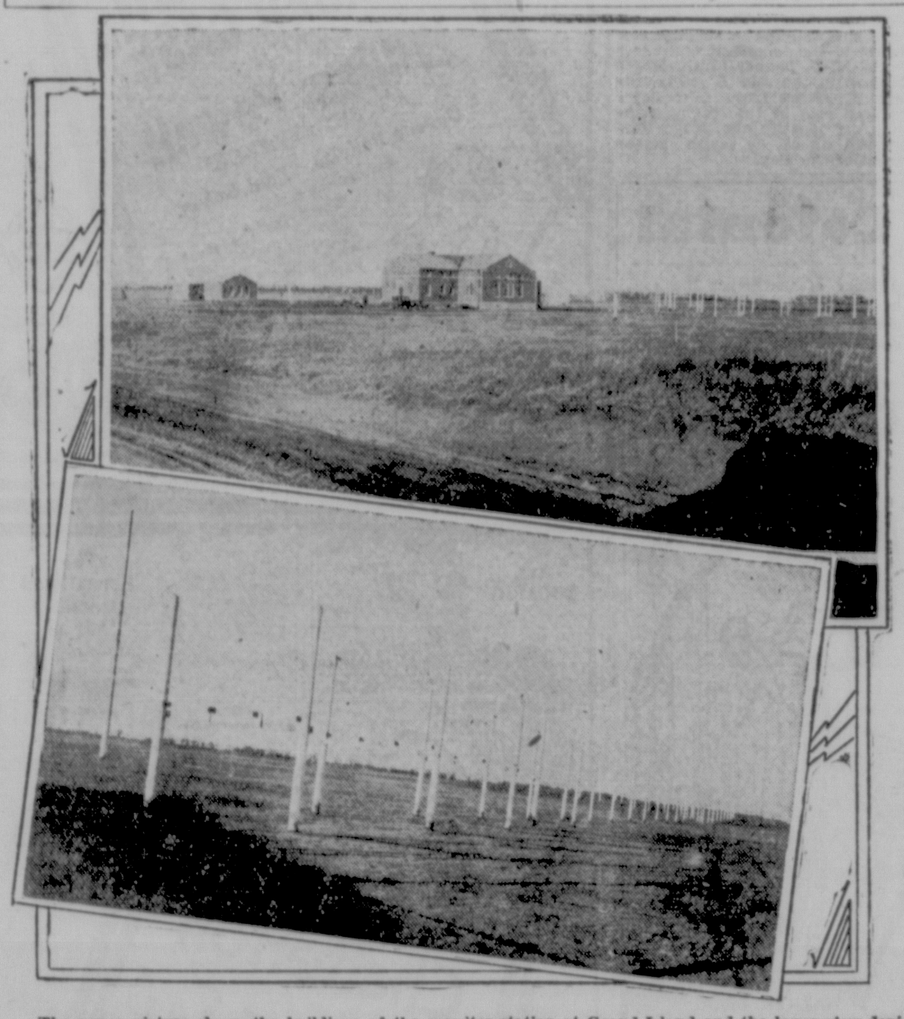
Ginger Rogers, recently recruited from musical comedy to the screen, and Stanley Smith, featured actor who played opposite Nancy Carroll in "Sweetie," head the list of entertainers for the Paramount-Publix hour over CBS Saturday evening.

Radio Digest

There are more than 2000 patent applications covering radio developments in the United States patent office at Washington, D. C.

The government of Columbia is using its radio station at Bogota to aid jobless in securing work. Help wanted advertisements are broadcast free as well as situation possibilities.

Monitor Station At Grand Island, First Detective Of The Air, Nears Completion



The upper picture shows the buildings of the monitor station at Grand Island and the lower view depicts the network of wires which is part of the equipment.

When, in the course of a few weeks, the monitor station at Grand Island goes on duty, the big stick of the air, wielded in behalf of the federal radio commission, will be ready to descend upon the head of any station operator of this country who is transgressing the rules of the air and using channels and wave lengths to which he has not been assigned by the federal authority. Then it may be that interference, that bane of the radio, will be substantially reduced and the listener can turn the dial of his machine with assurance that, barring unavoidable atmospheric and electrical conditions, his favorite program will come in without deformity.

The big station at Grand Island is nearing completion. An additional $80,000 for completing the project has just been favorably reported in congress. Approximately 20,000 transmitting stations all over the world will be benefitted by the operations of this station for it will be an official detective to see if each station is keeping its wave length and frequency.

About $100,000 has already been spent in the construction of this station in land, buildings and power equipment. Hundreds of miles of wire strung on tall posts are the feelers of air which report their findings to the superintendent through one of the most powerful, as well as complete and modern, receiving sets on the earth. At this station it will be possible to receive and measure the power and wave length of almost any station in the United States and many of the foreign lands.

Grand Island was chosen as the site of the first monitor station to be erected anywhere in the world because of its central location in the United States and the almost complete absence of local interference. The Grand Island chamber of commerce acquired and donated the land valued at $3,000, and has cooperated in many other respects. The station is located five miles northwest of the city and is reached by a graveled road especially built for the station

Building Completed.

The construction work already completed includes the main building and several smaller buildings which will be used to house the power and heating plants and other supplementary equipment. Some of the radio equipment has already been shipped, but much of it is still in the process of manufacture in various parts of the country. Since all this radio equipment had to be specially designed for use in this station, many problems causing delays have arisen.

For the present, the station will be operated by a force of ten men under the direction of Benjamin Wolfe, who was transferred from the department's station at San Francisco for that purpose. In the future, however, when the station begins to operate on a full schedule of twenty-four hours a day, the force will probably be increased to twenty-five or thirty men.

The initial plans for the station have been changed to meet ideas that have developed as construction proceeded. A separate office building is now planned and congress will be asked to make an appropriation for it. It is the plan of the department of commerce to convert the grounds into a beautiful park.

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Answers To Movie Fans

Dear Movie Editor—This is the first time I have written to you, but I always read your "Answers to Movie Fans" every Sunday.

My favorites are Nils Asther, Gary Cooper, William Haines, Richard Arlen, Joan Crawford, Mary Brian, Anita Page and Bebe Daniels.

I think Nils Asther is just wonderful. How old is he? Is he married? What is his real name?

How old is Gwen Lee? Of what nationality is she?

Will you please five me the cast for "Love's Greatest Mistake," "The Virginian" and "Ramona?"

Thanking you in advance, I am A MOVIE STRUCK KID from DuBois, Nebr.

Our doors are wide open to receive you, and we hope you will come often and get better acquainted with us.

Mr. Asther will need a lot of boosters now that talking pictures are here. He has been married, but is single at present. Vivian Duncan stands ace high with him for the time being. He was engaged to her once before, but it was called off. Mr. Asther just celebrated his twenty-eighth birthday. If he has another name, he is shy about revealing it.

Gwen Lee was born in Nebraska, twenty-four years ago, as Gwendolyn Lepinski, so you may guess her nationality.

The cast for "Ramona" is: "Ramona," Dolores Del Rio; "Allessandro," Warner Baxter; "Felipe," Roland Drew; "Senora Moreno," Vera Lewis; "Juan Carrito," Michaal Visaroff; "Sheepherder," Carlos Armor; "Father Salvierderra," John D. Prince; "Marda," Mathilde Comont; "Jean," by herself.

William Powell, Evelyn Brent, Josephine Dunn and Iris Gray were the featured players in "Love's Greatest Mistake."

"The Virginian," featured: "The Virginian," Gary Cooper; "Trampas," Walter Huston; "Steve," Richard Arlen; "Holly Wood," Mary Brian; "Uncle Hughey," Chester Conklin; "Joney Wiggin," Eugene Pallette; "Judge Henry," E. H. Calvert; "Ma Taylor," Helen Ware; "Nebrasky," Victor Potel; "Shorty," Tex Young; "Pedro," Charles Stevens.

Dear Movie Editor—I am not a new comer, for I have written to you before, but be prepared for some questions.

My favorite actresses are Nancy Carroll, Clara Bow, June Collyer, Ruth Taylor, Gloria Swanson, Mary Brian, Alice White and Joan Crawford.

My favorite actors are Ramon Novarro Gary Cooper, Buddy Rogers, Richard Arlen, David Rollins and Neil Hamilton. For looks of the many actresses, I think June Collyer and Gloria Swanson have them all beaten, and of the actors, Ramon Novarro, Buddy Rogers and David Rollins.

Isn't Ramon Novarro handsome? Every one has not those soulful eyes, that pretty hair and complexion he has. Will you please give me his birthday, where, color of eyes and hair, how tall, married or not and his age?

Please tell me whether the following are married or not, and if so to whom, or who they go with, Ruth Taylor, June Collyer, Gloria Swanson, Alice White, Mary Brian, Gary Cooper, David Rollins Neil Hamilton and Richard Arlen?

If people don't quit giving slams on Clara Bow, I will surely get disgusted. I am here to say she is sure darling. I don't care "two hoops to a thistle" about Bebe Daniels and Colleen Moore.

Hoping old man wastepaper basket has gone to town when my letter arrives, I remain, SALLY, Brock, Nebraska.

We trust you will not let this be your last repeat visit, and Clara is grateful for your admiration and defense.

Mr. Novarro isn't at all particular about becoming a matinee idol, but looks as though he were heading there fast now that Fans can hear his voice. Your favorite of favorites was born in Durango, Mexico, February 6, 1899. He has dark hair and eyes, as you might readily guess from his photographs, and is five feet ten inches tall. Ramon is still single.

Ruth Taylor will be married soon to Paul S. Zukerman ,from New York. June Collyer is single, and so is Mary Brian. June and Mary have both been seen out with Buddy Rogers, and June was also admired by Richard Dix, but neither of the girls have any particular "boy friends" just at present. Mary is said to have found favor in Rudy Vallee's eyes when he was in Hollywood.

Alice White is engaged to Sydney Bartlett and Gloria Swanson is married to the Marquis Henri de Falaise et de la Coudray. She was once the wife of Wallace Beery.

Gary Cooper is single, and Lupe is his most prominent "crush." David has not yet broken into print over his love affairs, and Neil Hamilton is married to a non-professional. Richard Arlen is Jobyna Ralston's husband.

Dear Movie Editor—This is my first attempt in writing you, and I suppose after you read this you'll hope it's the last. I am 16 years old and have always been very, very fond of movies and the tsage. All movie stars take my eye.

I think Mary Paton was wonderful in "Glorifying hte American Girl," and oh, such beautiful technicolor pictures! Which one was Rudy Vallee? Or was he in that picture?

My favorites are Clara Bow, Nancy Carroll, Anita Page and Buddy Rogers.

Tell me all you can about Anita Page. I think she was wonderful in "The Broadway Melody."

Please give me the cast for "Why Leave Home?"

Also give me the names of the Nebraska stars and their home towns.

Has "The Light of the Western Stars" been released yet, and was this from a book? I don't remember the author.

Well, if you ever recover from this, you will be a good one. As ever, a RIVERTONITE, Riverton, Nebr.

Takes more than your letter to scare me out, so don't be shy, just come whenever you are in the mood.

Yes, Rudy and his orchestra were in "Glorifying the American Girl." He is tall and blonde with rather curly hair,—really nothing to write home about in his photographs, but hs voice is his chief asset.

Anita Page was born Pomares, and was first known professionally as Anita Rivers. She changed her name to Anita Page when she accepted a contract with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, in order to get away from her unlucky start as a protege of Harry Thaw's. When she started to California from New York as a member of Kenilworth Productions, Anita didn't know that Mr. Thaw was financing the company. As soon as she reached California, she severed her connection and succeeded in spite of her unforunate "break."

Anita was born in Flushing, Long Island in 1910. She is another blonde, five feet four inches tall and about 115 in weight. She made her first big hit with William Haines in "Telling the World," and has added to her laurels with every new production.

The cast for "Why Leave Home" is: "Mary," Sue Carol; "Billie," Dixie Lee; "Jackie, Jean Bary; "The Boys, 'Dick," Nick Stuart; "Jose," Richard Keene; "Oscar," David Rollins. The Husbands: "Elmer,' Walter Catlett "George," Jed Prouty; "Roy," Gordon De Main. The Qives: "Thel," Ilka Chase; "Susan," Dot Farley; "Maude,' Laura Hamilton.

Nebraska is fairly well represented in the film colony. Harold Lloyd of Burchard is probably first on the list. Hoot Gibson was born at Tekamah, and Gwen Lee represents Hastings. Richard and Maude Wayne are from Beatrice, and John T. Prince is an old resident of Lincoln. Doris Pawn, a former favorite, and the first wife of Rex Ingram, is from Norfolk, this state. Stanley Smith, one of the popular new leading men, played in stock at Omaha, and so did Rod La Rocque. William Bailey, a character actor, was born at Omaha, and Harry Langdon played in stock there, but was born first across the river at Council Bluffs.

"The Light of the Western Stars" is now under production at the Paramount studios, with Richard Arlen and Mary Brian in the leading roles. The picture is adapted from the story by Zane Grey.

Dear Editor—I am back again, as the old saying is "A bad penny always turns up."

I have just seen "Rio Rita," and Oh boy, I just fell head over heels in love with Billy and Dolly. I could rave on for ever about that show, and with the Vitaphone it made it all the better. If any of the Fans haven't seen it, I advise them to see it if they can.

Will you please tell me if the following have left the screen, or has the talkies sent them back to the end of the line: Jack Luden, Molly O'Day, Lane Halliet, Dan O'Malley, Duane Thompson, Mary Temple, Lola Todd, Bee Anthons and Mary Mabery?

Please give me the cast for "Rio Rita," "Salute" and "Dr. Fu Manchu."

Will you please tell me all you know about the girl who played Dolly in "Rio Rita' and also about John Boles?

I would like to say this, that all of you Montgomery fans can rave all you want to about him, but here's hoping Buddy Rogers stays first on the list as the most popular boy. No, I don't dislike Robert Montgomery, but do want Buddy to stay at the head.

Come on, all you Buddy Rogers Fans, let's give "Three Cheers for Buddy."

I would like to give my congratulations to Nick and Sue, with best of wishes.

Why don't more boys write to this column. No, I'm no boy, I'm a girl.

Are Nancy and Sue Carol sisters, or have they any sisters, and are they on the screen?

Please tell me what Barry Norton's next picture is, and I will say Good-bye until next month. Wishing all Fans and the Editor good luck, and adios, JUST MICKEY, of Aurora, Nebr.

Perhaps the boys need a little more encouragement, or a special invitation to write, so we hereby tender it. We do have a few boy friends in the column.

Bebe Daniels is happy that "Rio Rita" was such an outstanding success, because it means an added life for her on the screen.

Jack Luden still bobs up frequently on the screen. Molly O'Day has been having a bitter struggle with too much weight, but she is now making a sister picture with Sally O'Neil. I have no new announcements for any of the other players on your list. They were never very prominent, even in the silent films.

The cast for "Rio Rita" is: "Rita Ferguson," Bebe Daniels; "Capt. Jim Stewart," John Boles; "Roberto Ferguson," Don Alvarado; "Dolly," Dorothy Lee; "Chick," Bert Wheeler; "Lovett," Robert Woolsey; "Ravinoff," Georges Renevant; "Mrs. Bean," Helen Kaiser; "Davalos," Tiny Sandford; "Parone,' Nick de Ruiz; "McGinn," Sam Nelson; "Wilkins," Fred Burns; "Carmen," Eva Rosita; "Cafe Proprietor," Sam Blum.

"Salute" features: "Cadet John Randall," George O'Brien; "Midshipman Paul Randall," William Janney; "Midshipman Albert Edward Price," Frank Albertson; "Nancy Wayne," Helen Chandler; "Marion Wilson," Joyce Compton; Maj. Gen. Somers, U. S. A.,' Clifford Dempsey; "Rear Admiral Randall," U. S. N. Lumsden Hare; "Smoke Screen," Stepin Fetchit; "Navy Coach," David Butler; "Cadet," Rex Bell; "Midshipman,' John Breeden.

The cast for "Dr. Fu Manchu" is: "Dr. Fu Manchu," Warner Oland; "Lila Eltham," Jean Arthur; "Dr. Jack Petrie," Neil Hamilton; "Nayland Smith," O. P. Heggie; "Sylvester Wadsworth," William Austin; "Sir John Peterie," Claude King; "General Petrie, "Charles Stevenson; "Li Po," Noble Johnson; Fai Lu, 'Evelyn Selbie; "Weymouth," Charles Giblyn; "Trent," Donald Mackenzie; "Clarkson," Lawford Davidson; "Fu Melda Laska Winter; "Singh," Charles Stevens; "Rev. Eltham, "Cahppel Dosset, Chinese Ambassador," Tully Marshall.

Dorothy has not yet sent out any information concerning herself. I shall have to do a little detective work there before I can answer that question.

Mr. Boles claims Greenvile, Texas as his home town. He was born there thirty-two years ago with grey eyes and dark hair. After receiving his B. A. degree at the University of Texas, he joined the army in the World war, where he acted as interpreter for the English, French and American governments. When he returned to Texas after the war, he decided to go into the cotton brokerage business.

However, Mr. Boles soon decided that he was not meant for business, so he went to Europe to study voice. He married while there, and soon found that matrimony meant more responsibility, so he returned to New York, where he taught singing and French in one of the exclusive girls' seminaries on Long Island.

John, in the meantime, kept his eyes open for theatrical position and succeeded finally in getting a role in the musical comedy, "Little Jessie James."

Gloria Swanson is responsible for his film debut, as she saw him on the stage and signed him as her leading man in "The Loves of Sunya." It was really "The Desert Song," that put him over, though, because the combination of voice and personality was more pleasing than just personality. Mr. Boles is now under contract to Universal, where he is starred in sound films.

Nancy and Sue are in no way related. Sue's name was Lederer, and she has no sisters. Nancy has a sister, who played with her on the stage, and has had a few minor screen roles.

Barry Norton is now a contract player with Paramount. You will see him with William Powell in "The Benson Murder Case."

Dear Movie Editor—This is a new adventure for me, but I read your columns every Sunday and enjoy them very much.

I am for Robert Montgomery. I think he is very handsome and has lovely hair. Is it naturally curly. He plays the parts well, too. How long has he been in the movies. I saw him in "The Three Live Ghosts" and liked it fine. Can you tell me what state he came from. How he came to get into the movies, etc. Did he play opposite Joan Crawford in "Untamed?" If not, who did? Gary Cooper is another one of my many favorites.

What was the cast for "The Vagabond Lover?" Did not Rod La Rocque play the leading part in it?

I am looking forward to seeing Lupe Velez in "Hells Harbor." What was the name of the air picture when she played opposite Gary Cooper.

I would certainly love to see a number of my favorites in real life, but since it is quite impossible, "talkies" are the next best. Thanking you, JUST ME, Merna, Neb.

I think you have put Merna on the map, too, in this department. We hope you will enjoy the "Answers to Fans" that much more, now that you have decided to take an active interest in the department.

Mr. Montgomery is taking more bows than any of the other new players these days, it seems to me. He is a lucky boy. He is only twenty-five, and Beason, New York, claims him as it's native son. Robert's father is vice president of the New York Rubber company. Robert had ambitions to write, but his stories didn't sell, so he beat the game right, by becoming an actor.

It has been just about a year since Robert made his screen debut. His hair is naturally curly, and he is single, too, so that makes him all the more attractive. Yes, he played with Joan in "Untamed," and also with Norman Shearer in "Their Own Desire." "So This Is College" is another of his pictures.

Lupe Velez played opposite Gary Cooper in "The Wolf Song." Did you see her in "Tiger Rose." It is her current release.

The cast for "The Vagabond Lover" is: "Rudy," Rudy Vallee; "Jean," Sally Blane; "Mrs. Whitehall," Marie Dressler; "Officer uttle," Charles Sellon; "Swiftie," Norman Peck; "Sam," Danny O'Shea; "Sport," Eddie Nugent; "Mrs. Tod Hunter," Nella Walker; "Ted Grant," Malcolm Waite; "Manager," Alan Roscoe; and Rudy Vallee's Connecticut Yankees.

As you will notice from the cast, Rudy Vallee, and not Rod La Rocque, was the leading man in the picture.

Guy—Exeter, Neb.—I am very sorry that I can not be of any assistance to you in marketing your scenario. I think you would have much better luck in selling any stories you may write through an agent, rather than by trying to do it yourself. An agent knows just the proper place for each type of story, and will also criticize your work and tell you where and how to improve it. If it needs revision before "going to market" he advises you of the fact.

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FRIDAY and SATURDAY
JACK HOLT
in
"Sunset Pass"
Live the thrilling life of the ranger in this powerful drama of the West.

Screen Siftings

Plenty To Choose From. Clara Bow is surrounded by seven leading men in her new Paramount picture, "True to the Navy." Frederic March heads the group. The others, who are rivals to Mr. March for Miss Bow's affections, are Eddie Dunn, Rex Bell, Eddie Featherston, Harry Sweet, Ray Cooke and Charles Sullivan. Frank Tuttle is directing Miss Bow in the picture.

A Regular Team. Richard Arlen and Mary Brian are becoming a regular screen team? They have played together in "The Man I Love," "The Virginian" and "Burning Up," and are now cast again in the featured roles of Zane Grey's outdoors story, "The Light of the Western Stars."

In Five Languages. Now that so many of the studios are making from two to five versions of their feature pictures, players with a knowldege of more than one language are getting their innings. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer have just announced that they will produce "Monsieur Le Fox" in five different languages, English French, German, Spanish and Italian. Gilbert Roland, who is known for his roles opposite Norma Talmadge has been borrowed from the Joseph M. Schenck productions for the male lead in the English and Spanish version of the picture. Barbara Leonard, a newcomer to the screen, will be the leading lady. "Monsieur Le Fox" is an original story of the Northwest by Willard Mack. It will be filmed under the direction of Hal Roach.

A College Satire—The Duncan Sisters are now at work on a satire on college life in the new Metro Goldwyn-Mayer revue, "The March of Time." They expect to start work on another feature length production soon.

Old Favorite In Cast. Flora Finch the comedienne of the old screen days, has been signed for a part in "Sweet Kitty Bellairs," the Warner Brothers screen operetta. The cast is composed of such celebrities as Perry Askam, June Collyer, Walter Pidgeon, Albert Hart, Christiane Yves, Claudie Dell and George Northover.

To Film Famous Play. "East is West," the sensational stage play which ran for three years on Broadway with Fay Bainter in the starring role, is coming to the talking screen with Lupe Velez as the heroine. "East is West" was written by Sam Shipman and John B. Hymer, authors of "Friendly Enemies" and "Crime." It ranks with "Abie's Irish Rose" and "Lightnin'" as a stage success.

A Break For Pauline Stark. Because Mary Noland exercised her artist's right to be temperamental, Pauline Stark has stepped in to the leading role of "What Men Want," the Warner Fabian story of the modern young society set. The picture is coming to the screen in dialogue form with an all-star cast made up of Ben Lyon, Robert Ellis, Carmelita Geraghty and Hallan Cooley.

Get Screen Rights To Novel. First National Pictures have acquired the screen rights to Sir Gilbert Parker' novel, "The Right of Way." The picture will be directed by Frank Lloyd with Conrad Nagel in the leading masculine role.

Betz Has Role—Mathew Betz, the famous screen "heavy," will play the convict aide to Walace Beery in the Merto-Goldwyn-Mayer prison drama "The Big House." George Hill is directing the picture, and Chester Morris, Robert Montgomery, Lewis Stone, Leila Hyamns and Karl Dane are other prominent members of the cast.

Brendel to Supply Comedy—El Brendel will do his best to lighten the Fox production of "The Oregon Trail." He has been cast in the featured comedy role in the picture, which boasts an all-star cast. Mr. Brendel made many screan friends for his role in "Sunny Side Up."

Sue Carol Featured.—Sue Carol will be featured with Grant Withers in her fist First National picture, "Three Flights Up." Mr. Withers recently completed a leading role with Corinne Griffith in "Back Pay." Miss Carol is a former Fox player.

Sierras In Color. The beauty of the high Sierras, near Bishop, California, will be seen on the screen in Technicolor in the new First National picture. "Under Western Skies." The company is now on location there for the scenes, with Clarence Badger calling th eaction. Sidney Blackmer and Lila Lee head the cast, of which Raymond Hatton, Fred Kohler and Clyde Cook are also members.

Stage Beauty In Talkie Role. Catherine Moylan, who is said to be the most beautiful show girl on Broadway, will be seen opposite William Haines in his new picture, "Easy Going." This is Miss Moylan's first talking picture part. She was formerly in the Follies. Fred Niblo is directing "Easy Going."

Broadway Star Has Lead. Irene Delroy, another New Yerk Stage star, has arrived in Hollywood to play the lead in Warner Brothers fourth musical comedy feature, "See Naples and Die." Charles King, with whom Miss Delroy once toured a vaudeville circuit, will share honors with her in the picture. Miss Elroy is known in New York for her work in "The Greenwich Follies" and "Follow Thru."

Complete Cast. Donald Reed completes the cast for Gary Cooper's next Paramount picture, "The Texan." The picture is to be made as a companion to "The Virginian." Emma Dunn will have one of her famous mother roles, and Oscar Apfel will be the villain. Mr. Reed is to take part of a Spanish youth, while Fay Wray will appear in the leading female role as a Spanish senorita.

Hollywood Diets Again. The new fashion notes are not so encouraging after all to those who are inclined to add a pound with each additional calorie. According to Travis Banton, who creates all of the gowns for Paramount stars, the average woman should reduce five pounds at least, to met the demands of the new spring frocks. Natalie Moorhead, who appears with William Powell in "The Benson Murder Case" is said to be the possessor of the most perfect 1930 figure.

Rod La Rocque Has Lead. Ro La Rocque has been assigned to the leading male role opposite Norma Shearer in her new Merto-Goldwyn-Mayer picture, "Let Us Be Gay." Raymond Hackett, who made a hit with Norman Shearer in the "The Trial of Mary Dugan," will also have an important part in her new picture. Marie Dressler, Hedda Hopper and Sally Eilers are other members of the supporting cast. Robert Z. Leonard has charge of the megaphone.

Quits Free Lancing—Barry Norton is another new name in the Paramount banner. Mr. Norton has been free-lancing for several months, but will now be seen in Paramount porductions for some time to come.

Haines To Punch Cows.—William Haines is stepping forth as a cowpuncher in his first romantic Western comedy, "Easy Going." It's a new experience for the screen's most prominent wise-cracker. Fred Niblo will direct the picture, and it's his first comedy in seven years. The story is an original by Byron Morgan and Alfred Block.

Billie Dove Keeps at Work.—As soon as Billie Dove completes "One Night at Susie's," in which she has Douglas Fairbanks, jr., as her leading man, she will start work on "Devil's Playground." It is based on an original story by Kenneth J. Sanders, and the scenes are laid in England, in the highest society ranks.

Filming Stage Play — "Second Man," the well-known stage play is coming to the talking screen under the R.-K.-O. banner with Lowell Sherman in the role played on the stage by Alfred Lunt. Alice Joyce has been cast in the leading feminine role opposite him. Hugh Herbert will direct the lavish screen version of the play.

RIALTO
"Wh-what's th-that?"
—it's Harold Lloyd the amateur detective, and Clancy, his policeman pal, in one of the laugh-thrill scenes from the latest and greatest Lloyd comedy feature of them all. S-s-see and H-H-HEAR—
HAROLD LLOYD IN 'Welcome Danger'
Produced by the Harold Lloyd Corporation
a Paramount Release
In the Supporting Cast
Barbara Kent, Noah Young, Chas. Middleton, William Walling.
The World-famous fun maker talks—and what he says—is as funny as what he does in this greatest laugh-thrill mystery special.
SHORT SUBJECTS SOUND NEWS
Mat. 25c
Eve. 35c
Chil. 10c
Shows at 1-3-5-7-9.

Colonial
A story of newspaper life told in thrills that climax with a double murder mystery solved in this great all-talking photoplay.
WARNER BROS. present
IN THE HEADLINES
GRANT WITHERS
MARIAN NIXON—PAULINE GARON
EDMUND BREESE—HALLAM COOLEY
Directed by JOHN ADOLFI
A WARNER BROS. VITAPHONE TALKING PICTURE
Sound Comedy - - Sound News
MAT. 15c, EVE. 25c, CHIL. 10c.
SHOWS AT 1-3-5-7-9.

STUART
ONE OF THE PUBLIX THEATRES
A PARAMOUNT ALL TALKING PICTURE
'Sweetie's' Here Again!
And she's sweeter than ever making love to handsome Richard Arlen on their own personal tropical isle. Bee
Nancy Carroll
IN "DANGEROUS PARADISE"
WITH RICHARD ARLEN WARNER OLAND
Breathless adventure! Tropical romance. "Sweetie" here in her first starring role. She'll win your heart anew!
ON THE STAGE
The Well known Musical Comedy Star
Rita Burgess Gould
Exclusive N. B. C. Radio Star
Presenting
"THE SONG OF LIFE"
with Al Price at the Piano
Joe Morris and Winn Shaw
In
"ON THE CURB"
Convey Twins and Johnny
in "SONG AND DANCES"
Stuart Symphony Orchestra
SHOWS 1 to 3—7 to 11
PRICES
Mat. 40c
Eve. 60c
Chil. 15c

He solved the murder of the notorious "Canary!" He unmasked the half-crazed murderess of the "Greene" family!
Now he solves the most baffling and thrilling murder ever dramatized on the audible screen!
A Paramount All Talking Picture.
THE SENSATIONAL MURDER THAT ALMOST BAFFLED PHILO VANCE
"THE BENSON MURDER CASE"
WITH
William Powell
AS "PHILO VANCE"
Eugene Pallette. Paul Lukas.
You'll see the most daring, nerve-tingling murder mystery ever solved by Philo Vance
Added Sound Short Features
ONE OF THE PUBLIX THEATRES
LINCOLN THEATRE
SHOWS 1-3-5 7-9 Mats. 35c, Eve. 50c. Chil. 10c.

ALL TALKING
The Sensational Dramatic Star of 'Madame X'
"Laughlin Lady"
"Doctor's Secret"
"Charming Sinners"
You'll feel you actually know Sarah! She's an amazing woman whom you'll marvel at. You'll thrill with her. Laugh with her. Weep with her.
ONE OF THE PUBLIX THEATRES
Ruth Chatterton
in
"Sarah and Son"
with
FREDRIC MARCH
A Paramount Picture
Ruth Chatterton brings you one of the outstanding dramatic performances ever seen on the screen. In Timothy Shea's best-seller story.
Added Sound Short Features
ORPHEUM
Shows—1-3 5-7-9
Mat. 35c. Eve. 50c. Chil. 10c

The Musical World

THE GUTZMER STUDIO.

An array of unusual talent, including several young professionals, will be heard at the annual concert next Monday evening at the Cornhusker ballroom. A number of students who have been identified with Mrs. Gutzmer's studio for several years will show development of a remarkably beautiful quality of tone. As the Temple theater is no longer available for concerts, the opera scenes given in costume will be staged without scenery. The ballroom platform will have an extension to accommodate a larger number of performers.

Augusta French, Betty Regan, George Lessenhop, Jake Lebsack, Earl Hanna, and Andy Miller will have leading roles in the opera scenes.

Solo numbers will be sung by Mrs. Kate Miller, Pearl Shomshor, Mary Craven, Katherine and Ruth Mayhew, Grace Morton, Mrs. Arthur Pierson, LaRhue Griswold Fisher, Mrs. Max Anderson, Mrs. H. W. Meginnis, Mrs. Hal V. Minor, Verna Lawritson, Doris Green, Mrs. Ray Crancer, and Bernice Reed Mallat.

Obligatos for various numbers will be played by Carol Wirtz, harp; Louis Babst, flute; Harriet Newens, cello; Valorita Callen, violin.

Two trios composed by Lena Pratt Bell of York, will be sung by Meginnis, Mrs. Hal V. Minor, Verna Lawritson, Doris Green, Mrs. Ray Margaret Mackechnie, Audrey Music, Florence Hughes, Ruth Roberts, Carol Stron and Zoe Putnam. Mrs. Bell will play the accompaniments.

Mary Catherine Schopp, Jewel Bevis, Margaret Glennon, Grace Kloenper, Elaine Nichols, Mary Ellen Ahern, Mrs. H. A. McNerney, Robert Venner, William Machurek, Jacob Fredli, William Miller, and Karl Stuermer will be chorus members for the opera scenes. Mr. Stuermer and William Miller are pupils of Kate Miller. The public is invited.

The Morning Musical review held its annual open program at the Robbins studios Thursday morning. Forty-five members and guests were present, and a program of great variety and unusual merit was given. A very sympathetic rendering of several two-piano numbers by Mrs. H. V. Ridnour and Mrs. A. J. Morris showed fine agreement in tonal feeling and musical style. Mrs. R. W. Ludwick displayed rare artistry in several German, French, and Italian songs, rising to heights of interpretation perhaps in Wolf's "Verborgenheit."

Herbert Gray as guest singer on the program offered a varied group with accustomed ease of execution, tonal beauty, and restraint. Mrs. Herbert Gray and Miss Marguerite Klinker gave sympathetic and helpful support to the singers in their piano accompaniments.

The program follows:

Schumann—Andante and Variations for two pianos, Op. 46; Mrs. H. V. Ridnour, Mrs. A. J. Morris.

Brahms—Immer leiser wird mein Schlummer Standchen. Wolf—Verborgenheit, Tschaikowsky—Toujours a Toi; Mrs. R. W. Ludwick, Miss Marguerite Klinker at the piano.

Schumann — Mondnacht. Lalo — Aubade, from Le Roi D'Ys. Greig —The Wounder Heart. Coleridge-Taylor—Onaway, Awake, Beloved, from "Hiawatha's Wedding Feast," Herbert Gray, Mrs. Herbert Gray at the piano.

Puccini—O soave fanciulla, from La Baheme. Ronald—O Lovely Night, Mrs. R. W. Ludwick, Herbert Gray, Mrs. Herbert Gray at the piano.

Arensky—Suite Op. 15, Romance Valse. Mrs. A. J. Morris, Mrs. H. V. Ridnour.

Hostesses—Mrs. H. W. Meginnis, Mrs. O. R. Mallat.

RUTH DREAMER STUDIO.

Ruth Dreamer leaves Sunday, March 30, for Kansas City, where she will attend a week's course in modern piano teaching, conducted by John Thompson of the Kansas City-Horner Institute of Music. Mr. Thompson has successfully conducted these classes in various cities in the United States, and is well known as pianist, teacher, and composer.

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Ballroom, Clog and Tap Dancing
Lessons—Morning, Afternoon and Evening by Appointment.
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Guarantee to teach you in Six Private Lessons
Classes every Monday and Wednesday. Private lessons morning, afternoon and evening.
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WHEATLEY VOICE STUDIOS.

Louise Reese, dramatic soprano gave a short program for the nurses' party at the Orthodepdic hospital Thursday evening. She was accompanied by her sister, Silvia Reese.

Mrs. L. E. Hoover leaves this afternoon for Cincinnati and Pittsburgh where, besides attending the national board meeting of the Missionary society of the Methodist church, she will sing at the First Methodist church, Pittsburgh on Sunday April 6.

Mr. Wheatley will appear on Wednesday morning at the children's concert given by the Omaha Symphony orchestra, Sandor Harmati conductor. A special all-American program will be provided, including negro spirituals and a Cadman song by Mr. Wheatley.

LINCOLN MUSICIANS' ASS'N.

The fourth annual family theater party at the Stuart theater last Sunday was very successful. Fred W. Birnbach of Minneapolis, national executive officer, was the speaker. The remainder of the program consisted of a musical and talking pictures. More than 2,000 were present.

The midwest conference of musicians is being held in St. Paul Sunday and Monday at Hotel Lowry. Joseph N. Weber, international president of the association, and Mrs. Weber, of New York City, and other national executive board members will be present. Dr. H. C. Zellers and Dr. A. H. Schmidt are representing the Lincoln association. W. Ralph Fetterman of Lincoln is secretary-treasurer of the conference, which has no other officers. Mr. Fetterman calls the conference to order and a chairman will be elected for the seventh annual conference. Lincoln hopes to secure the convention for 1931.

The new offices of the association are to be occupied April 1 or soon after that time. They are in Rooms 220, 221, 222, Bank of Commerce building. The local officers are Dr. Zellers, president; Mr. Fetterman, vice president; Mark Pierce, secretary; L. Bonnor, Dr. Schmidt, Verne Powell, Herb Smith, Mike Kopac, executive committee, and V. Conover, sergeant-at-arms.

Magnolia camp No. 44, R. N. A., celebrated the thirty-fifth anniversary of the organization Wednesday evening at I. O. O. F. hall. Following a program of readings and songs, and an address by Frances Torkelson, supreme manager, a boys' orchestra played for dancing. A business meeting opened the evening. Many old time members were present. Wafers and punch were served.

Miss Antoinette Loocco, class of August Molzer, will be presented in her senior recital for graduation from the university school of fine arts Sunday, April 6, at 4 o'clock in the Temple theater. The program follows:

Sonata No. 5, Adagio, Allegro, Largo, Allegro ..... Handel
Concerto No. 4: Allegro, Andante Cantabile, Rondeau ..... Mozart
On Wings of Song..... Mendelssohn
Slavonic Dance No. 2 ..... Dvorak-Kreisler
Meditation ..... Glazinow
Serenade ..... Toselli
Sicilano et Rigaudon..... Francoeur-Kreisler
Accompanist, Cornelia Gant.

Miss Margaret Anderson of the class of Miss Marguerite Klinker will present her senior recital for the degree of bachelor of fine arts from the University of Nebraska Sunday, April 6, at 2 o'clock in the Temple theater. The program follows:

Romanza, A flat; Fantasia, C minor ..... Mozart
Nocturne, Op. 15, No. 2; Ballade, Op. 23 ..... Chopin
Prelude (Pour le piano); Reflets dans l'eau; Minstrels ....Debussy
Concerto, Op. 2; Andante con moto; Scherzo (finale) ..... Arensky

Advanced students of Miss Margaret McGregor gave a program of piano solos and duets Saturday afternon. Mrs. A. W. Thompson and Miss Eloise Bradford gave groups of vocal selections. Those who took part were Estrid Anderson, Eloise Bradford, Helen Cowley, Mina Bergman, Nevada Wheeler, and Mrs. Harold Hedges. A Mother Goose party was held March 22 at Miss McGregor's home, 3160 Vine street, when her junior pupils gave a custume recital. Georgia Teten was Mother Goose and introduced each player with a verse appropriate to the character represented. The following pupils took part: Margaret Hendricks, Josephine Hellman, Julianne Morse, Georgia Teten, Adine Scofield, Evelyn Belote, Wilma Grinsted, Dorothy Anderson, Christine Peterson, Elizabeth Edison, Mildred Neill, Vivian Everett, Richard Morse, Edward Edison, Helen Pfeiffer, Frank Pfeiffer, Betty Ann Duff, Helen Hillier, and Anna Mary Mourey.

The Lincoln A Cappella choir presents a program of anthems next Sunday at 5 o'clock, at Westminster Presbyterian church, and a lecture on "The Last Architecture" by Dr. H. B. Alexander of California, who comes to Lincoln as guest of the choir. Professor Alexander has won international distinction in the field of architectural symbolism and inscriptional detail through his association with Bertram Goodhue in a number of monumental enterprises, among them the Nebraska capitol and the Los Angeles public library.

Because the demand for seats is far in excess of the capacity of the church the A Cappella choir is constrained to ask its friends who have spare cards of admittance to return them immediately.

THE ROBBINS STUDIOS.

The following students with Edith Lucille Robbins will appear in studio recital in the vocal recital hall Saturday afternoon: Jessie Mouden, Gladys Loetterle, Ruth Randall, Ruth Casselman, J. Miller Richey, Etta Blasdel, Bernice Geiger, Isabelle Schultz, Charlotte Beckler, Cornelia Rankin, J. L. Heilman, Blanche Greenlund.

Edith Lucille Robbins has been invited to act as chairman of this district for the October Atwater Kent radio contest.

The date for the annual recital presented by the voice classes of Miss Robbins ahs been scheduled for Monday evening, May 5, in the Cornhusker ballroom. The public is invited.

The members of the Thursday Morning Musical review and their guests held the annual open meeting program in the Robbins studios Thursday at 11 o'clock. Forty-five musicians were present.

The following voice students with Miss Robbins appeared in recital in the studio Saturday afternoon, with Ruth Randall, Ethel Kudrna, and Marilyn Hanson as accompanists: Yvonne Wright, Esther Benson, Ruth Richey, Mildred Burgner, Mrs. Lelia Hanson, Ethel Kudrna, Eunice Harlan, Lila Wagner, Clair Hallet, Charlotte Beckler.

The following piano students with Floyd Robbins presented their March studio recital program in the studio Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock: Dean Mitchell Dale Dodson, Frank Greenslit, Orveta Brumley, Ruth Richey, Ruth Randall, Louise Crinklaw, Clara Pohlmann, Pauline Lynch, Mrs. W. L. Rapp, Gladys Loetterle.

Gladys Loetterle, contralto, will present her junior recital for the University of Nebraska school of fine arts in the Temple theater, Tuesday at 11 o'clock, to which the public is invited. Ruth Randall, accompanist. The following program will be given:

Verdant Meadows ..... Handel
Aria, Ah! Rendimi, from "Mitrane" ..... Rossi
Know'st Thou the Land..Beethoven
Du Ring an meinem Finger..... Schumann
Charming Marguerite...Old French
The Sleigh ..... Kountz
Dawn in the Desert..... Ross
O Lovely Night..... Ronald
Nursery Rhymes ..... Curran

UNIVERSIEY SCHOOL OF MUSIC

Registration for the fourth term may be made during the week of April 7. The term which opens April 14 will be one of eight weeks only.

The Kinscella method institute classes have been postponed until the week of April 21.

Dorothy McGinley, student with Lura Schuler Smith, gave her junior recital for the school of fine arts at the Temple theater Thursday morning.

Dramatic students with Regina Holcomb gave a recital in the corridors of the school Saturday evening. Ruth Hird and Ava Minnling gave a one-act play for the home economics division of the Women's club, and Gertrude Spere read for the Odd Fellows engineers party Friday evening.

A trio, consisting of Katherine Kimball, piano, Valorita Callen, violin, and Mary C. Gray, played for the Mortar Board alumnae musicale at the Delta Gamma house Saturday.

MARY HALL THOMAS STUDIO.

Harold Hollingsworth will give his senior recital at the Temple theater Sunday at 4 o'clock.

Viola Curry was soprano soloist at Warren M. E. church last Sunday morning. She was accompanied by Wayne Elmelund.

Maxine Black will play a piano number for the county declamatory contest program next week.

The chorus of Warren M. E. church, under the direction of Mrs. Thomas, will give its Easter cantata Sunday evening, April 13.

COCKLE STUDIOS.

Lyle Ensor, baritone, was chosen the Mikado in the opera to be given by Lincoln high school in April.

Ruth Parker Seeley, contralto, sang a group of songs for the March meeting of the American Legion auxiliary at the Legion hall. She was accompanied by Professor Cockle.

Carl Worthington, tenor, broadcast a half hour song recital through KMMJ last Sunday afternoon.

Bernice Weekly Marvel, soprano, will sing a group of songs in Indian costume at Syracuse, before the district convention of the Woman's club, April 2.

Lyle Ensor will sing Jewett's "Teach Me to Pray" at the Tabernacle Christian church Sunday morning.

Lincoln lodge No. 80, B. P. O. E., will install officers at the regular meeting Friday evening, as follows, by Guy T. Tou Velle, past exalted ruler; Max Kier, exalted ruler; R. S. Wolfenbarger, esteemed leading knight; Rolla C. Van Kirk, esteemed loyal knight; Dr. George E. Lewis, esteemed lecturing knight; Virgil H. Freeman, secretary; Hal C. Young, treasurer; Henry D. Heberlein, tiler; M. E. Linberg, trustee, three years; Arthur E. Wood, representative in grand lodge; Dudley E. Price, alternate.

Announcing the Opening of
Antelope Park
WED. APRIL 2nd — 8:30 P.M.
Dancing Every Night Thereafter Except Sundays
LEO BECK
AND HIS 11-PIECE ORCHESTRA

High School Students and Athletes To Compete at Wesleyan Uni. April 25

The Nebraska Wesleyan university scholastic contests have been held often enough to be called a tradition. High school youngsters from about all portions of the state will congregate at Wesleyan April 25. In the beginning only athletic contests engaged the interest of secondary pupils. In 1924, the Wesleyan committee conceived and carried out the plan of holding contests in various school subjects, giving medals or trophies in these as in sports events. As a result of this extension of the scope of the day's events, the number of entries and the interest in both fields have steadily increased.

Schools of large enrollment hold preliminary contests to select their respective representatives. From each school are admitted one entrant in expression, two in extemporaneous speaking, and three in each of the other academic contests. Practically all the subjects taught in standard high schools find place in the program. The following is the complete list:

List Subjects.

Agriculture.
Art.
Bookkeeping, beginners, advanced.
Botany.
Civics.
English—Language, literature.
Expression—Oratorical, dramatic, humorous.
Extemporaneous speaking.
Geography.
History.
Hygiene.
Journalism.
Latin.
Manual arts
Mathematics—Algebra, geometry.
Physics.
Spelling.
Typewriting—Novice, amateur.

Winners of first place in each of these contests will receive a gold medal, second silver medal, third place art bronze medal, and fourth place bronze medal.

For two years, schools have been invited to send bands and orchestras, both to enliven the day's events and to contest for honors. These contests lend a picturesqueness to the tournament. A suitable trophy will be awarded the winner of each group. A considerable part of the band and orchestra programs will be broadcast over WCAJ.

More Relay Races.

In athletic sports, the usual track and field events are scheduled. More relay races are listed than formerly. Trophies will await the relay winner and medals the individual victors. The interests of girls in athletic sports are not overlooked. Baseball, hockey, tennis, volley ball, archery, horse-shoe pitching, basketball, baseball throw, and the like will afford amusement to the girls as well as to spectators. Emphasis will be placed on the fun aspect of the playing rather than on winning. The school sending the greatest number of girls for sports events will receive a special prize. No awards will be made to individual competitors in girls' events.

A booklet explaining the rules for each of the contests and the nature of the subject-matter in the academic contests has been sent to the Nebraska high schools. Already the following schools have sent replies that they will participate:

Lincoln, Blair, Wilber, Tobias, Crete, Albion, Syracuse, Hartington, Western, Ashland, Seward, Omaha North, Bertrand, Cordova, Valparaiso, Greenwood, Cedar Bluffs and Aurora.

Other Schools Hold Meets.

Such tournaments as Wesleyan has held for a dozen years are not unusual among state institutions as well as denominational colleges and private schools. This year the University of Iowa and the University of Florida are to hold their first interscholastic meets.

The chairman of the committee on arrangements for high school day is Prof. J. C. Jensen, head of the department of physics and director of radio station WCAJ. To his untiring attention to the details of the meets of former years is to to be attrib uted the success of previous years. He is working on this year's plans with redoubled energy. Other members of the committee are:

Dean B. E. McProud of the teachers' college; Prof. G. B. Dolson, head of the department of English; Prof. C. J. Shirk, head of the department of agronomy at the University of Nebraska, arriving in Lincoln the first of the week to take up his new work. Mrs. Weldon and two children are already in Lincoln visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Bancroft.

PROF. J. C. JENSEN.

partment of biology; Prof. R. W. Deal of the teachers' college; Prof. Enid Miller, director of the school of expression; and Mr. Donald Day, president of the student council.

University Notes

T. Warren Allen, chief of division of management of the U. S. bureau of public roads, was on the Nebraska campus this week interviewing juniors in the department of civil engineering.

Prof. M. D. Weldon, who has been research assistant in soils at Michigan agriculture college for the past four years, has accepted a similar position with the department of agronomy at the University of Nebraska, arriving in Lincoln the first of the week to take up his new work. Mrs. Weldon and two children are already in Lincoln visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Bancroft.

Dr. Rebecca Gibbons and Miss Besse Steele, members of the home economics staff at the college of agriculture, have been made members of the Zeta chapter of Omicron Nu, home economics honor society.

Lincoln Girl Is Dancer

Leone LaRue, who is an acrobatic dancer appearing with a musical comedy stock company on an eastern circuit. Miss LaRue, who is the daughter of Mrs. B. E. LaRue of Lincoln, is now in Indianapolis. The dancer is a graduate of Lincoln high school and has attended the university. She plans to visit Lincoln later in the spring.

PHIL COOK SINGS ON VALLEE HOUR

Phil Cook, master mimic and radio clown, will appear as guest artist with Rudy Vallee and his Connecticut Yankees over an NBC network Thursday evening. He will present "Cook's Comics," humorous skits devoted, a la Will Rogers, to topics of the day with songs based on current foibles.

"The Washington and Lee Swing," one of the most spirited football songs of the south, will be played by Vallee's orchestra.

London Manager of News Bureau Speaks In Foreign Program

European current events will be discussed for American radio listeners before a microphone in London when a talk by Harry Flory, London manager of International News Service, is broadcast Sunday from 12 noon to 12:30 p. m., central standard time, by the National Broadcasting company.

Speaking from the London studios of the British Broadcasting corporation, Mr. Flory's talk will be rebroadcast in the United States over both WEAF and WJZ networks. He will be introduced by Bewit MacKenzie, London correspondent of the Associated Press.

JAMES J. CORBETT TO RECALL FIGHT DAYS OVER RADIO

James J. "Gentleman Jim" Corbett, former world's heavyweight champion boxer, will be interviewed by Grantland Rice, sports writer, over WEAF and the NBC network in the Topnotcher's program Wednesday evening.

The pugilist now turned actor will recall some of his ring experiences and comment on the present stage of the fight game.

Corbett, say many ring experts, was the greatest scientific fighter the boxing game has known. He brought the art of clever boxing into vogue in 1892 when he defeated John L. Sullivan, who old timers still insist was the "greatest of them all." One of the most popular champions to wear fistic laurels, Corbett lost his crown to Fitzsimmons in 1897. For the past twenty years he has been appearing on the stage, chiefly in vaudeville.

Leonard Joy's all-string dance orchestra will supply musical features of the program.

Radio Station WOW Celebrates Seventh Anniversary On Air

One of the mid-west's pioneer radio stations, WOW of Omaha, will celebrate its seventh birthday on the air Wednesday. A member of the NBC "red" network, WOW operates on a frequency of 590 kilocycles, dividing time with WCAJ of Nebraska Wesleyan university.

In 1924, the Omaha station established a world's record for reported reception of a single program, 185,500 letters, postcards, telegrams and local and long distance phone calls being received in response to a program of nineteen hours duration.

In 1927, WOW built the first crystal stage studio, with an auditorium capable of seating 300 persons.

Prominent services include daily broadcasts of police bulletins direct from police headquarters and broadcasts of Chicago, Omaha, Sioux City and Kansas City livestock quotations six times daily from the Livestock Exchange building in South Omaha.

Educational features of talks, dramatic presentations and music include programs of Creighton university, University of Omaha, Midland college of Fremont, Dana college of Blair and the University of Nebraska college of medicine. Educational talks are provided by the Nebraska Federation of Women's clubs, Nebraska Parent-Teachers's association and Omaha College club.

Miss Marie Kieny, commercial and program director of WOW, is the only woman director of a station in the United States. She is in her "twenties."

OPERA COMPANY TO PRESENT "CARMEN"

Bizet's opera "Carmen," which the Chicago Civic Opera company presented recently in Lincoln, will receive a radio presentation by the National Grand Opera company over WEAF and the NBC network Thursday evening at 10 o'clock, central time. Caesare Sodero will direct.

SPRING HIGHWAY PROGRAM ENLARGES NEBRASKA SYSTEM

(Continued from Page One.)

thirg of 2.9 from North Platte on toward Sutherland for a total of 13.9 miles.

Paving Near North Bend.

The greatest amount of paving construction in this bidding is to be done in Colfax and Dodge counties. A stretch of 10.1 miles is to be paved between Schuyler and North Bend and another between North Bend and Ames of 13.2 miles, totaling 23.3 miles of concrete between Schuyler and Ames. The longest paved highway in Nebraska lies between Omaha and Fremont, and it is planned to continus this paving to Columbus under the contracts of this year. These contracts are a part of that policy. A limited bit of paving, 0.2 of a mile, is to be done between Schuyler and David City.

Gravel is laid on an average of two to three inches in depth, with an occasional stretch where only a one-inch layer is necessary. The depth depends upon climatic conditions, weather, and soil conditions.

Nearly twenty-three miles of gravel are to be laid between Nebraska City and Auburn on a detour to be used during the summer paving of the maintained highway. Five and nine tenths miles of gravel will be laid between Bartley and McCook and 7.7 miles on the Arapahoe-McCook road. From North Loup and west from Scotia, a distance of 8.2 miles is to be graveled, and another project of Greeley county includes 7.9 miles of gravel from Greeley center east. Construction gravel is to be laid for 9.5 miles between Broken Bow and Merna.

The Lodgepole-Potter road in Cheyenne county is to be improved with 11.4 miles of new gravel and Cherry county is to have another 11.1 laid between Valentine and Gordon, and between Culbertson and Imperial the Thursday bids called for a stretch of twelve miles, and 4.9 miles are to be laid from Big Springs southwest. Eight miles of gravel are to be laid north of Gurley. The Capital highway in Richardson county is to have new gravel for 5.9 miles.

January 1, Nebraska had 4,356 miles of surfaced highways, according to A. T. Lobdell, chief of the bureau of roads and bridges. Two hundred and sixty of these miles were paved, leaving the remaining 2096 miles graveled. Plans are being made to pave the Omaha-Lincoln road as far as Ashland this year but it will be impossible to go any farther. The paving of the D. L. D. from the city limits of Havelock to a point two miles northeast of Waverly, a distance of eight miles, was the first state paving project under the Bowring law, and the Ashland road will be continued from the point where paving last fall was discontinued.

Development But Recent.

This marked growth of arterial highways in Nebraska is a development of the last dozen years, although its origin goes back into history another three years. In 1916, congress passed the federal aid highways act, providing for the distribution of federal funds among the states. The following year the Nebraska legislature accepted the state's share of the federal funds and levied taxes amounting to something more than $2,000,000 to meet the federal moneys, as required by the congressional act.

Following this effort, the county boards of supervisors and commissioners planned a road development program upon which they wanted state-federal aid for improvements. This state-wide program of arterial marked the first definite step in the wide highway system of today, as it means a centralized, sustained, planned outline for road work.

With the coming of the World war, highway construction was temporarily delayed, and it was not until 1919 that plans were resumed. The stystem as planned a couple of years earlier was esablished as the state highway system. It consisted of approximately 5,000 miles of maintained roads under eighty-eight route numbers.

Pirates Ahoy!

(Continued from Page Three.)

about to use his pistol for a club when he was lassoed on the beach.

He rushed into the midst of the raiding Indians, wielding his heavy club in the dark. He put the pack to flight and saved the ranch.

After this incident, the Californians could hardly hold Pirate Joe as a slave. The settler became a useful citizen, feared by the wicked, admired by the ladies. After building in a most ingenious manner a fine flour mill at San Gabriel, Joe was given an official pardon.

He fell in love with Guadalupe Ortega, daughter of the wealthiest family in the settlement, and, by much pulling of wires with influential folk, he married her. He was now a powerful grandee. He bought a house in Los Angeles. He became a citizen of Mexico, as California was Mexican territory. He had five children, five thousand acres of land, and admirers from one end of the country to the other.

He died in 1849, mightily mourned.

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Doug's Niece On Broadway

—Associated Press Photo.

Flobelle Fairbanks, niece of Douglas Fairbanks, is out to get herself a stage reputation. She is playing a role in "June Moon."

Free Lessons
(for a limited time only)
with each
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The Religious World

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

Twenty-second and Q streets. Rev. B. Wenger, pastor. J. B. Mease, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon "Accompanying the Man of Sorrows." Y. P. D. at 6:30. Stereopticon lecture at 7:15.

TUESDAY—Choir rehearsal at 7:45.

WEDNESDAY — Prayer meeting at 7:45.

GOSPEL TABERNACLE

535 North Tenth street.

SUNDAY——School at 10. Worship at 11. ..orship at 7:30; sermon by Rev. Thomas A. Maxwell.

ST. MARY'S CATHEDRAL.

Fourteenth and K Streets. Rev. P. L. O'Loughlin, pastor Rev. J. A. Kenney, assistant.

SUNDAY—Mass at 7, 8, 9 and 10.30. Worship at 7:30.

Weekly masses at 7 and 8.

UNITY SOCIETY PRACTICAL CHRISTIANITY.

202-3 Sharp building, Thirteenth and N streets.

SUNDAY—School at 10:30. Lesson talk at 11:15 and lecture at 8.

TUESDAY — "Spiritual Housekeeping" study class at 2:30.

WEDNESDAY—Class in "Lessons In Truth"at 8.

FRIDAY — Class in "Christian Healing" at 8.

Reading rooms open week days from 11 to 4 and on Sundays from 3 to 5.

SACRED HEART.

Thirty-first and T streets. Rev. R. Quinn, O. M. Cap., pastor.

SUNDAY—Masses at 8 and 10.

Evening devotions Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday at 7:30.

Mass each morning of the week at 7.

Third order meeting the first Sunday of each month at 7:30.

LATTER DAY SAINTS.

Odd Fellows hall. Eleventh and L streets, second floor.

SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 7:30.

EAST LINCOLN EVANGELICAL.

Thirty-third and W streets. Rev. B. Hillier, pastor. J. E. Scott and Mrs. E. L. Blue, superintendents.

SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon, "The Constraint of Love." Worship at 7:30, sermon, "What Is A Christian?"

TUESDAY—E. L. C. E. business meeting at 7:45

WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 8 p. m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist. Twelfth and L streets.

SUNDAY—School for pupils 10 to 20 years of age at 9:45. Pupils under 10 at 11. Worship at 11 and 8; subject, "Reality."

WEDNESDAY—Services including testimonies of healing in Christian Science at 8.

Christian Science reading rooms 611 Federal Trust building, 134 South Thirteenth street, open each week day from 9.30 to 9 except on Wedneseday when they close at 7:30. Open Sunday from 2 to 5.

ST. TERESA.

Thirty-sixth and J streets. Rev. D. P. McCullough, O. M. I. pastor.

SUNDAY—Mass at 8 and 10. Services in honor of little flower at 7:45.

Mass at 7:30 each morning of the week.

FIRST LUTHERAN.

Thirteenth and K streets. Rev. G. A. Elliot, pastor. Carl W. Olson, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon, "The True Food of the Soul." Vespers at 5; sermon, "The Denials of Peter." Fellowship at 6.

MONDAY—Scouts at 7:30.

TUESDAY—Choir rehearsal at 7. Council at 8.

THURSDAY — Havelock Ladies' Aid at 3, with Mrs. A. J. Johnson, 1600 O street. League at 8.

CALDWELL MEMORIAL UNITED BRETHREN.

Eighteenth and M streets. Rev. Gilbert T. Savery, pastor. J. F. Stoddard, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "Why Cannot I Follow Thee?" Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30. Worship at 7:30; sermon, "From Freedom to Bondage."

WEDNESDAY—Board and prayer meeting at 7:30.

THURSDAY—Ladies' Aid with Mrs. C. C. Miles, 920 G street, at 2:30. Fellowship dinner at 6.

ELM PARK METHODIST.

Twenty-ninth and Randolph streets. Rev. Victor West, pastor. C. Edison Miller, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:30. Worship at 10:55; sermon, "How Christ Wins."

TUESDAY—Tri Sigma club with Mrs. J. F. Hallstrom, 2217 D street, at 4.

WEDNESDAY—W. H. M. S., church at 2.

THURSDAY—Ladies' Bible class with Mrs. J. G. Ullstrom, 509 South Twenty-eighth street, at 7:30.

FRIDAY—Mothers' Jewels with Mrs. F. L. Thrailkill, 3621 D street, at 4.

VINE CONGREGATIONAL.

Twenty-fifth and Vine streets. Rev. Ervine Inglis, pastor. W. T. Page, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "The Social Emphasis In A Vital Faith." Young people at 6:30. Worship at 7:30; address by Gov. Arthur J. Weaver.

TUESDAY — Religious education dinner at 5:30.

WEDNESDAY — Third division with Mrs. Clara Snyder, 644 North Twenty-sixth street, at 2:30. Devotions at 7:30.

THURSDAY—First division with Mrs. C. Broening, 2832 Dudley street, at 2:30. Second division with Mrs. H. J. Aden, 325 North Twenty-ninth street, at 2:30.

SHERIDAN BOULEVARD BAPTIST.

Fortieth street and Sheridan boulevard. Rev. Herbert Ford, pastor.

SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon, "Are Baptists Christians?" Young people at 6:30, at First Baptist church. No evening worship.

ST. PAUL METHODIST.

Twelfth and M streets. Rev. Walter Aitken, pastor. O. R. Frey, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "Forty-three Years a Preacher." Fellowship at 5:30. League at 6:30. Worship at 7:30; sermon, "Sham" by Joseph Hocking.

MONDAY—Troop No. 12 at 7.

TUESDAY—Star circle at 1 with Mrs. J. E. Kiffen, 1250 South Twenty-third street.

WEDNESDAY—W. F. M. S. at 10:30. Luncheon at noon. Ladies' aid at 12:30. W. H. M. S. at 1:30, tea following.

EAST LINCOLN CHRISTIAN.

Twenty-seventh and Y streets. Rev. Walter P. Hill, pastor.

Mrs. Charles Lagoni and J. W. Lanning, superintendents.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 10:45; sermon, "Why Believe In God." Endeavor at 6:30. School council at 6:30. Worship at 7:30; sermon. "The Transfiguration of Jesus."

TUESDAY—School board at 6:30.

WEDNESDAY—Women's council all day.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN.

Eleventh and Plum streets. Rev. Friedrich Rabe, pastor.

Walter Luther, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:30. German service at 10:30. Worship at 7:30.

TUESDAY—Ladies in parsonage in afternoon.

OUUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN.

Twelfth and D streets. Rev. Arthur J. Doege, pastor. E. H. Hoppert, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon, "Men's Feeble Notions Concerning Christ."

MONDAY—Council at 7:30.

WEDNESDAY—Ladies' aid with Mrs. Charles Riedel, 840 Elmwood avenue in afternoon.

FRIDAY—Confirmation instruction at 4:15.

OUINN CHAPEL A. M. E.

Ninth and C streets. Rev. T. J. Burwell, pastor. Mrs. Sara Walker, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:30. Worship at 11; sermon, "Job." Endeavor at 6:30. Worship at 7:30; sermon, "The Empty House."

MONDAY—Trustees at parsonage at 7:30.

TUESDAY—Prayer meeting at 8.

THURSDAY—Chicken dinner at 5:30. Choir rehearsal at 8.

FRIDAY—Radio program sponsored by league at 8:30.

GRACE METHODIST.

Twenty-seventh and R streets. Rev. Harlev L. Overdeer, pastor. M. N. Adams, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon by Rev. G. H. Main. League at 6:15. Worship at 7:30; sermon by Rev. L. Harold DeWolf.

TUESDAY—Queen Esther circle with Mrs. M. W. DeWitt, 3055 S street, at 6.

WEDNESDAY — Prayer meeting at 7:30. Generla aid at 2.

THURSDAY—Central circle with Mrs. K. B. Cary, 311 North Thirty-fourth street, at 2.

FRIDAY—Keystone class party at church at 7:30.

FIRST METHODIST.

Fiftieth street and St. Paul avenue. Rev. H. P. Fox, pastor.

SUNDAY—School at 9:30. Junior worship at 10:30. Worship at 11; sermon, "Launch Out Into the Deep." Senior and young people's league at 6:30. Worship at 7:30; sacred concert by Lincoln Woman's club.

MONDAY—Pastor's class at 3:45. Scouts at 7:30.

TUESDAY—Pastor's class for intermediates at 3.45.

WEDNESDAY—Worship at 7:45; sermon, "The Prodigal Son."

TEMPLE BAPTIST.

Twenty-seventh and Holdrege streets. Rev. W. D. Bancroft, pastor. Rev. Arthur Guthrie, assistant. William Apgar, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "What Jesus Does With the Dullards and the Bad Ones." B. Y. P. U. at 6:30. Worship at 7:30; sermon, "A Rich Worldling."

THURSDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:30.

BUTLER AVENUE. CONGREGATIONAL.

SUNDAY—School at 11. Junior C. E. at 3. Question club at 7:30.

MONDAY—Boys at 5:45.

MOUNT ZION BAPTIST.

Twelfth and F streets. Rev. T. D. Hawkins, pastor. Mrs. Minnie E. Griffin, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9. Worship at 11; sermon, "The Sucking Child Playing With the Asp." School contest at 3. Ordination of deacons at 5. B. Y. P. U. at 6. Worship at 8; sermon, "The Talking of Dead Men."

WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:30.

THURSDAY—Worship at 8.

CALVARY UNITED BRETHREN.

Rev. Walter E. Dye, pastor. Guy E. Mills, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "Backslides." Junior endeavor at 5. Senior endeavor at 6:30. Worship at 7:30.

TUESDAY—Board at 7:30.

WEDNESDAY—Commencing series of revival meetings. Worship at 7:30; sermon, "Seven Pillars."

THURSDAY—Worship at 7:30; sermon, "God's Mountains."

FRIDAY—Worship at 7:30; sermon, "A Lapful of Wild Gourds."

FIRST CHRISTIAN SPIRITUALIST.

Elks temple, Thirteenth and P streets. Rev. Max Hoffman, pastor.

SUNDAY—Worship at 8; sermon, "What Are the Phenomena of Spiritualism?" Trance meeting following worship.

FRIDAY—Lecture and spiritual demonstration followed by a trance circle at 8.

FIRST SWEDISH METHODIST.

Eighteenth and J streets. Rev. Obed Asp, pastor. Mrs. Sundeen superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 10. Swedish worship at 11. Epworth worship at 7:30.

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AMBULANCE MORTICIANS

TRINITY LUTHERAN.

Thirteenth and H streets. Rev. H. G. Hartner, pastor.

SUNDAY—School at 9. English worship at 9:45; sermon, "Christian Love in the Home." German service at 11. English worship at 7:30; sermon, "Judas Iscariot, the Traitor."

MONDAY—Teachers at 7:30.

TUESDAY— Confirmation at 4. Adult membership class at 8.

WEDNESDAY—Ladies aid, afternoon. Junior league at 7:30.

THURSDAY— German Lenten services at 8.

SATURDAY— Confirmation instruction at 10.

TRINITY METHODIST.

Sixteenth and A street. Rev. Herbert B. Rhodes, pastor. Prof. H. A. White, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "The Great Words." Social at 5:30. High school club at 6:30. Worship at 7:30, honoring Trinity athletes; sermon, "Playing the Game."

TUESDAY—Wolf Cpb pack at 7.

WEDNESDAY— Keystone kensington with Mrs. H. B. Lowell, 1687 Woodsview avenue. Y. M. P. kensington with Mrs. H. B. Rhodes, 1744 South Twenty-fourth street, at 2. Church dinner at 6:30. Scout troop No. 19 at 7:15.

FRIDAY— League spring party at 8.

ST. MATTHEWS' EPISCOPAL.

Twenty-fourth and Sewell streets. Rev. W. J. Woon, vicar.

SUNDAY — Communion at 8. School at 9:45. Worship at 11; G. F. S. at 7.

TUESDAY— School Lenten service at 4.

WEDNESDAY—Parish guild at 1. Worship at 7:30.

FRIDAY—Communion at 10.

FIRST CHURCH OF NAZARENE.

1018 E street. Rev. V. W. Littrell, pastor. J. F. Schrader, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11. Young people at 6:30. Worship at 7:30.

Twentieth and G streets. Rev. C. E. Backstrom, pastor. R. S. Weber, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon, "The Feeding of the Five Thousand." Worship at 7:30; sermon, "To Whom Shall We Go?"

TUESDAY— Worship in Swedish at 8.

WEDNESDAY—Worship in English at 8.

THURSDAY—Ladies' Aid, church at 2:30. Worship in Swedish at 8.

FRIDAY— Worship in English at 8.

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN.

Twenty-third and N streets. Rev. F. P. Taler, pastor. Sam Peterson, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. No services during day.

FIRST CHRISTIAN.

Sixteenth and K streets. Rev. Ray E. Hunt, pastor. Anna McGrew, director of religious education.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "The Rejected Cornerstone and the Puzzled Builder." Vespers at 5; sermon, "The Peril of Neutrality." High school at 6. University and business young people at 6.

TUESDAY—Moentita girls banquet at 5.

WEDNESDAY—Woman's council at 1:30. Covered dish dinner and all church get-together at 6.

WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN.

Sheridan boulevard and South streets. Rev. Paul Covey Johnston, minister. Ruth F. Easterday, director of Christian education.

SUNDAY—School at 9:30. Worship at 11; sermon, "The Four Magnitudes, Depth." High school club at 5. Westminster young people at 6.

MONDAY—Junior Travel club at 3:45. Boy Scouts at 7:15.

TUESDAY—Trustees at 12. Girls' choir rehearsal at 4:30. Wolf Cubs at 7. Kinunka Camp Fire at 7.

WEDNESDAY — Board of directors with Mrs. John G. Mason, 2200 Franklin street, at 10. Camp Fire group at 3:45. Primary Filipino "treasure chest" party at 4.

THURSDAY—Blue Birds at 3:35. Boy Scouts at 7:15.

FRIDAY—Girls' choir rehearsal at 4:30.

PEOPLE'S CITY MISSION.

124 Suoth Ninth street. Rev. Thomas J. Hinkin, superintendent. J. F. Wells, assistant.

SUNDAY—School at 2. ail service at 3:15. Song service at 7:45. Worship at 8; sermon by Rev. Hinkin.

MONDAY—Worship at 7:45; sermon by C. T. Bowers.

TUESDAY—Mother's training class at 7:30. Worship at 7:45; sermon by Rev. H. B. Rhodes.

WEDNESDAY—Mission converts night at 7:45.

THURSDAY—Worship at 7:45; sermon by Rev. G. C. Berryman.

FRIDAY—Bible class for women at 2. Young ladies' Bible class at 6:15. Worship at 7:45; sermon by Rev. A. R. Achtemier.

SATURDAY—Praise and testimony meeting at 7:45.

Men's Bible class every evening at 7 in charge of Mr. Wells.

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

Thirty-fifth and F streets. Rev. S. M. Morrow, pastor. Ralph Park, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon, "The Great Salvation." Vespers at 4; sermon, "Being Greatful." Y. P. C. U. at 5.

MONDAY—Session and trustees at 7:30 at the parsonage.

WARREN METHODIST.

Forty-fifth and Orchard streets. Rev. Carroll H. Prouty, pastor. Franklin D. Keim, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "Courageous Christianity." Leagues at 6:45. Worship at 7:45; sermon, "The Ideal Parent."

MONDAY—Visitation committee at 6:15.

TUESDAY — Idle Hour tennis club at 8.

WEDNESDAY — W. H. M. S. luncheon with Mrs. O. W. Hackman, 4226 Starr street, at 1. Board at 8.

THURSDAY—Loyal Friends with Rev. and Mrs. C. H. Prouty, 1141 North Forty-fifth street, at 8.

FRIDAY — League banquet at 6:15.

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN.

Twenty-sixth and P streets. Rev. Sears F. Riepma, pastor.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "The Chuch's Lost Chord." Junior sermon at 5:15; sermon, "Tell Us How To Be Popular." Young people at 6.

TUESDAY — Booster club at church in evening.

WEDNESDAY — Congregational meeting at 7:30.

SAINT MARK'S REFORMED.

1519 Q street. Rev. A. R. Achtemeier, minister. Dr. Z. E. Matheny, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon, "With Christ On the Hill of Crucifixion." Worship at 7:45; sermon, "Christ and the Common People."

MONDAY—G. M. G. at 7.

THURSDAY—Prayer retreat at 7:15.

FRIDAY—Pageant rehearsal at 7:30.

HAWTHORNE COMMUNITY METHODIST.

Forty-eighth and O streets. Rev. G. H. Main, pastor. W. M. Bryant, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon by Rev. William Boyer. League at 6:30. Worship at 7:30; sermon, "Why Saul Failed."

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Seventeenth and F streets. Rev. Paul Calhoun, pastor.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Nursery class at 11. Worship at 11; communion and reception of members. Young people at 5. Worship at 7:30; sermon, "Shall We Protest the Anti-Religious Movement In Russia?"

TUESDAY — Woman's prayer group at 10:30.

WEDNESDAY — Pastor study group for young people at 5. First Century fellowship group, manse at 7:45. Luncheon and business meeting of Woman's auxiliary at 1 o'clock; luncheon at church. Congregational dinner and meeting at 6:15.

GRACE ENGLISH LUTHERAN.

Fourteenth and F streets. Rev. G. Keller Rubrecht, pastor. Phillip Hudson, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "Christ, the Bread of Life." Luther league at 6:30.

MONDAY—Light Brigade at 4. Building committee at 8.

TUESDAY—Catechetical class at 4:15.

WEDNESDAY — Women's Missionary society with Mrs. C. H. Dean, 1309 North Thirty-eighth street, at 2:30. Worship at 7:45; sermon, "The Cross, a Lesson in Sacrifice." Young Women's Missionary society, class work meeting immediately after services.

THURSDAY — Mission study classes, meetings with Mrs. Wroughton, 617 South Eighteenth street; Mrs. Skinner, 1251 South Twenty-sixth; Mrs. Hinman, 1818 Sewell; Mrs. Barber, 1344 A; Mrs. Apking, 735 South Twenty-eighth; and Mrs. Dean, 1309 North Thirty-eighth. All classes meet at 2:15 except Mrs. Dean's, at 7:30.

FRIDAY—Catechetical class at 4:15.

ST. JAMES LUTHERAN.

Fortieth and Ranodlph streets. Rev. R. E. Rangeler, pastor. Miss Frances Lolling, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11:15. Luther league at 7.

WEDNESDAY — Mission Study class at 7:45.

ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL.

Thirteenth and F streets. Rev. A. Matzner, pastor. Theo. Berg, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon, "Two Kinds of Food." League at 7.

TUESDAY—Council at 7:30.

WEDNESDAY— Ladies' aid in morning. Worship at 8; sermon, "What Shall I Do With Jesus?"

SATURDAY — Confirmation instruction at 9.

FOURTH PRESBYTERIAN.

Forty-eighth street and Cleveland avenue. Rev. George C. Kersten, pastor. Guy H. Graham, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45: Worship at 11; sermon, "Translating a Message Into Action." Intermediate endeavor at 4. Endeavor at 6:30. Worship at 7:30; sermon, "Seed Sowing."

MONDAY—Kensington social at 7:30.

WEDNESDAY — Congregational meeting at 7:30.

FULL GOSPEL TABERNACLE.

Twentieth and N streets. Rev. Pearl Gilliland, pastor.

SUNDAY—Worship at 3. Worship at 7:)0; sermon, "Even As He Walked."

TUESDAY—Worship at 7:30.

THURSDAY—Worship at 7:30.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST.

1020 South Fifteenth street. Rev. M. B. Butterfield, pastor.

SUNDAY—Worship in evening; sermon, "The Progress of Our Day and Its Meaning."

SALEM EVANGELICAL.

Twenty-ninth and Holdrege streets. Rev. G. T. Needels, pastor. E. F. Peter, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon, "Let This Cup Pass From Me." Young people at 6:45. Worship at 7:30; sermon, "A Full Hour of Sung."

MONDAY—Scouts at 7.

WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:30.

THURSDAY—Teacher's training class at 7:30.

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE.

Grace Lutheran church, Fourteenth and F streets, Rev. C. F. Stark, pastor. D. J. Stavland, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 2. Worship at 3; sermon by Rev. R. R. Brown of Omaha. Worship at 7:45.

TUESDAY—Worship at 7:30.

THURSDAY — Broadcast over KFOR, 2 to 2:30. Worship at 7:30.

CALVARY EVANGELICAL

Eleventh and Garfield streets. Rev. F. A. Lenz, pastor. Mrs. E. S. Wegner, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:30. Worship at 11; sermon by Dr. H. Franklin Schlegel of Harrisburg, Penn. Young people at 6:30. orship at 7:30; play, "Soup Sand and Sagebrush."

MONDAY—Otyokwa Camp Fire at 4:15.

TUESDAY—Pastor's class at 4:15.

WEDNESDAY—W. S. S. at 2. Prayer meeting at 7:30.

THURSDAY—Choir rehearsal at 7:3.

FRIDAY—Young People at Peterson home, 701 A street, at 7:30.

NEWMAN COMMUNITY.

Twenty-third and T streets. Rev. C. G. Glaspie, pastor. George B. Evans, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "Scape Goats." Worship at 3. Worship at 8; sermon, "Knowledge and Wisdom."

MONDAY— Building committee at 8.

TUESDAY—Prayer meeting at 8.

WEDNESDAY— Literary round table at 8.

THURSDAY— Ladies' aid with Mrs. A. Hill, 2449 South Ninth street, in afternoon.

FRIDAY—Chicken dinner at parsonage, 2263 S street, at 6.

CALVARY LUTHERAN.

Twenty-eighth and Franklin streets. Rev. Arthur Klinck, pastor.

SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon, "Christ' Crown of Thorns." Worship at 7:30; sermon, "The Way of the Cross."

EPWORTH METHODIST.

Thirtieth and Holdrege streets. Rev. J. J. Sheaff, pastor.

SUNDAY——School at 10. orship at 11. League at 6:30. Worship at 7:30. Missionary drama, "Two Masters."

MONDAY—Scouts at 7.

WEDNESDAY—General aid at church at 2:30. Prayer meeting at 7:30.

FRIDAY—All church dinner at 6:30. Rally at 7:30; "Those Husbads of Yours."

FIRST BAPTIST.

Fourteenth and K streets. Rev. Clifton H. Walcott, pastor. H. W. Noble, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 10:45; sermon, "A Rolling Stone Age." University class meeting at noon. Vespers at 5; sermon, "Slaves of Circumstances." B. Y. P. U. union meeting at First Baptist at 6:30.

MONDAY—Board of deacons and deaconesses at 7:30. Scouts at 7:30.

WEDNESDAY— W. M. S. at 2. Prayer meeting at 7:45; subject, "Another Item of Our Church Program."

TABERNACLE CHRISTIAN.

Twenty-second and South streets. Stanton Allen, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 10:45; sermon, "Is Religion a Delusion?" by Dr. J. K. Shellenberger. Senior C. E. at 6:15. Worship at 7:30; sermon, "What Is is That Saves; Creed or Attitude?"

TUESDAY—Ccouts at 7:30.

WEDNESDAY— Woman's council at 2:30. Board at 7:30.

THURSDAY—Choir rehearsal at 7:45.

LATTER-DAY SAINTS.

(Reorganized)

Twenty-sixth and H streets. Rev. E. J. Lennox, pastor. W. E. Poague, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11. Young people at 6:30. Worship at 7:30.

WEDNESDAY— Prayer meeting at 7:30.

THURSDAY— Women at church at 2.

UNIVERSITY EPISCOPAL.

Thirteenth and R streets. Rev. L. W. McMillin, priest in charge.

SUNDAY— Communion at 8:30. Matins at 10:30. Choral eucharist and sermon at 11. Schcol at 11. G. F. S. and St. Vincent's guild at 6 for supper.

THURSDAY—Mothers' club at 2.

FRIDAY—Communion at 10.

Evensong and address every day except Sunday at 5.

SECOND BAPTIST.

Twenty-eighth and S streets. Rev. James MacPherson, pastor.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11. Junior high B. Y. P. U. at 6:30. Young people at 6:30. Worship at 7:30; sermon, "What Can We Believe About the Cross?"

MONDAY— Nominating committee at 7:30.

WEDNESDAY — Prayer meeting at 7:30. Candidates for church membership with board of deacons at 8:30.

SECOND METHODIST.

Fifteenth and M streets. Rev. L. Harold DeWolf, pastor.

SUNDAY—Class meeting at 9:30. School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon, "Do We Care?" League at 6:45. Worship at 7:30; sermon by Dr. F. F. Travis.

WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:30.

FRIDAY—Brotherhood at 6:45.

ALL SOULS UNIT-RIAN.

Twelfth and H streets. Dr. Arthur L. Weatherly, minister. Mrs. F. W. Putney, superintendent.

SUNDAY—Worship at 11; sermon "Dusty Answer." Junior church at 10. Adult discussion group at 10. Students Liberal Religious union at 6.

FIRST PLYMOUTH CONGREGATIONAL.

Seventeenth and A streets. Rev. Ben F. Wyland, minister.

SUNDAY—School at 9:50; worship at 11; sermon, "Coming to terms with Life." University Sunday Evening club and High School Christian Endeavor at 6:20.

MONDAY—Camp Fire guardian dinner at 6:30. Good fellowship class party at 8.

WEDNESDAY—Woman's association division 1 o'clock luncheons as follows: No. 1 with Mrs. Harry T. Dobbins, 1450 C street; No. 2 with Mrs. Herbert Brownell, 2045 C street No. 2 with Mrs. Herbert Brownell, 2045 C street; No. 3 with Mrs. C. F. McAdams, 5743 Huntington; No. 4 with Mrs. S. A. Sanderson, 4242 South; No. 5 with Mrs. Ida Robbins, 1941 B street; No. 6 with Mrs. H. E. Bradford, 3259 Starr street.

THURSDAY—Thursday Evening club dinner at 6:30.

Doane College Notes

Fifteen delegates from Doane were present at the meeting of the faculties of the church colleges at Grand Island, March 21 and 22. In addition to those mentioned last week as having special part in the programs, it should be noted that Professor Allen Bassett presented a paper before the physics departmental meeting on some new contributions in the field of physics. President Dean was honored with the presidency of the association for the coming year. The next meeting will be held with York college next spring. One action of possible general interest is the vote taken in the presidents' conference to the effect that for the present, they do not favor any imoprtant change in th eNebraska college athletic conference.

During the vacation week, two of the faculty are giving time to the prospective student canvass; Mr. Wolfe is visiting a number of high schools in the southwestern part of the state, giving a violin program at the regular convocation period and holding conferences with members of the graduating classes; Mr. LeRoy is visiting the high schools in the southwestern part of Iowa.

Professor and Mrs. C. C. Carlson spent last week end at the home of Mr. Carlson's sister, Mrs. Svea Carlson Smith, '09, at Upland.

The Doane Players took their usual spring trip during the past week. They presented the play "Helena's Boys" by Ida L. Ehrlich. Their schedule includes the following towns: Harvard, Hastings, Minden, Bertrand, Alma, Franklin, Clay Center, and Sutton.

Professor A. G. Heyhoe spoke, March 25, to the employes of the Fairmont Creamery. His topic was "Getting Ahead." Mr. Heyhoe has accepted an invitation from the Rokeby high school to give their commencement and baccalaureate addresses.

Dean J. E. Taylor, Rev. Harold Cooper, and Mrs. Edwin B. Dean represented the First Congregational church of Crete at a special meeting of delegates from the churches of the Blue Valley Association, at Grafton, March 27. President Edwin B. Dean spoke to the Men's Club of the Grafton church, Wednesday evening, March 26.

Cotner Notes.

The annual Cotner young people's conference, conducted by the department of religious education of the United Christian Missionary society in co-operation with Cotner college, will be held on the campus June 16-22. Announcements of the dates of fifty-six conferences for the 1930 season are made in the March Youth's Conference Call, organ of the movement. The Rocky Mountain conference will be held on the Cotner college Rocky mountain summer school campus at Sylvan Dale, Loveland, Colo., August 11-17.

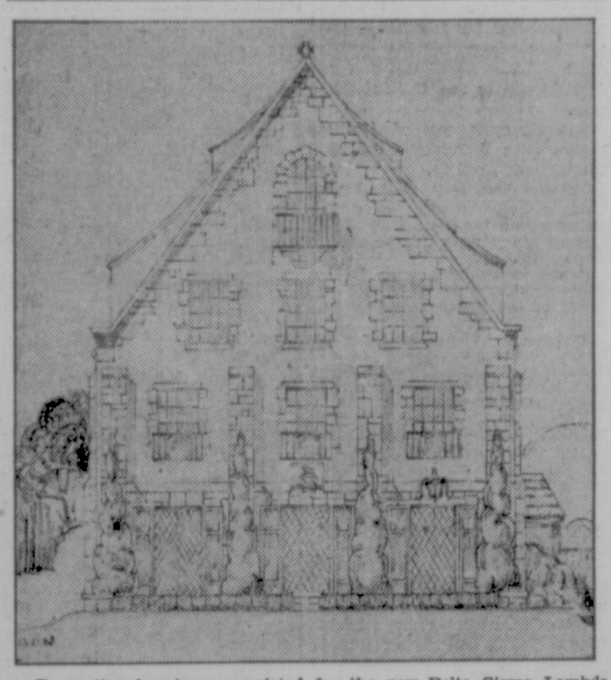
Ralph S. Rowland, '26, instructor in state teachers' college, Indiana, Penn., is the author of a article "An Experiment in Teaching Touch Typewriting to Pupils in the Fifth and Sixth Grades," in the March Elementary School Journal, published by the UUniversity of Chicago.

Mrs. Virgil A. Sly, nee Florence Morgan, '27, writes "Studying Individual Growth" in the April Bethany Church School Guide, magazine of religious education for Disciples of Christ published in St. Louis. Mrs. Sly was editor of the Bulldog, student annual, i 1926.

The Y. W. C. A. elected officers Monday for next year as follows: president, Louise Lomax, '31, Lincoln; vice president, Grace Eleta Lowe, '32, Lincoln; secretary, Lena Peckham, '31, P..wnee City; treasurer, Cleon Oldfather, '31, Lincoln; council representative, Virginia Ball, '31, Longmont, Colo.

The sixth annual meeting of the Nebraska Association of Church Colleges was held at Grand Island college March 21 and 22. Thirteen members of Cotner college faculty attended. Prof. Joseph A. Moss led a round table discussion in the chemistry section and Prof. Esther F. Cooper spoke on "The Bimillenium of Vergil" in the classical language group. Prof. Josie Y. Osterhout was chairman of the English section and Prof. Lois T. Pedersen of the physical education for women group. Four Cotner instructors were elected section chairmen for next year: Prof. J. K. Shellenberger of Bible, religious education, psychology, philosophy; Prof. Esther F. Cooper, of classical language; Prof. Benjamin E. Ogden of education and Prof. Vernon Cooper of social sciences.

New Delta Sigma Lambda House



Excavation has been completed for the new Delta Sigma Lambda fraternity house shown above. It is to be built at 1425-57 R street at a cost of about $50,000, and is expected to be completed before the fall semester opens. It is to be constructed of cut stone trimmed with rough brick in an English style of architecture. The building is to have three stories and a basement, and will cover a space of 34 by 54 feet.

Three doors in the front will lead in from a stone terrace. A slate door vestibule, matron's room, living, lounge and trophy rooms comprise the first floor. A large stone fireplace will grace the 19x33 living room.

The second and third floors will contain dormitory accommodations for eighteen men each. A recreation room is planned for the attic, and the basement will contain dining and billiard rooms, and the kitchen. The dining room will also have a fireplace. Miller and Craig are the architects.

At the Churches Sunday

St. Paul Methodist

Dr. Walter Aitken will preach

11:00 A. M. "Forty-three Years a Preacher."

7:45 P. M. "Sham," A book review sermon.

On this day the pastor celebrates his forty-third anniversary. Your presence is desired at both services. The Choir will furnish appropriate music. "Sham" is a strange but interesting book.

Schools and Colleges

Wesleyan Notes

Professor Ralph C. Hon of the department of business administration has received word that his thesis, "Railway Efficiency Since 1920" is being translated into Russian by the Russian Association of Engineers of New York City. The Russian Commissariat of Transportation of Moscow will publish it. Professor Hon is working toward his Ph. D. degree at the University of North Carolina.

Professor F. M. Gregg of the department of psychology is conducting an institute of religious education in McCook. On Monday he will speak at Ord to members of the Valley county school board on "Beautifying School Grounds." He will also give an illustrated lecture at the high school on "High School and the Great Conspiracy Against American Youth."

The second semester announcement of the Pi Gamma Mu honorary fraternity in social science was made at convocation on Wednesday morning by Professor E. Glenn Callen, president of the organization. The following students were announced as new members: Eveleyn Barnett, Pawnee City; Dorothy Daft, Lincoln; Vera Harr, Sidney; Merna McGlasson, Wood River; Lois Moor, Inman; Helen Sandstedt, Holdrege; Ivy Walker, Waverly; and Eugene Stromberg, Oakland.

Mrs. H. B. Day of Lennox, S. D. was entertained at the home of her daughter, Mrs. E. Glenn Callen, 5121 Cleveland Ave., on Monday afternoon. Seventeen guests attended.

Benjamin Dittus, graduate of Nebraska Wesleyan university in 1928, has been appointed assistant plant pathologist in the employ of a corporation growing and exporting pineapples with offices at Haitien, Haiti.

Frances T. Alabaster, graduate in 1925, and since that date coach of football and instructior in physical education in Wesleyan, has recently bee appointed in the chemical laboratories of the Dupont Company, Wilmington, Del. He will take up his duties some time the coming summer.

Ethel May Austin, who attended Wesleyan in 1928-9, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Austin of Burwell, was married March 7 at Cheyenne, Wyoming to Floyd F. LeFevre of Denver, Colo.

The democratic mind prefers freedom with weakness rather than efficiency with limitations, according to Dean B. E. McProud of the Teachers college in Nebraska Wesleyan university in a convocation address the past week. The people support generously by taxation public education, but they distrust the product of our educational system. They like technical and efficient preparation, but are skeptical of a liberal and general culture. The educators' problem today is to find a correct balance between these two points of view.

The Y. M. C. A. had charge of the exercises at the convocation on Wednesday morning. The general subject of the talks was "A World Outlook." Axel Jensen talked on the present situation in China with especial reference to the famine conditions now existing. Mr. William Brown spoke on the subject, "The London Disarmament Conference." He summarized what has been done along this line since the World war, and reiterated the stand taken by President Hoover in his armistice Day address and in the personal conferences with Prime Minister MacDonald. At the close of his talk a motion was made and carried that Nebraska Wesleyan send a telgeram to the president urging the ideals he had previously set forth, and a cablegram to Secretary Stimson at London, urging him to adhere to the avowed policy of the United States.

Dean McProud addressed the Merrick county Sunday School association at Chapman on last Tuesday afternoon on the subject, "The Psychological Basis of Teaching of Religion."

Ralph E. Deal of the class of 1926 has just been appointed professor of comparative anatomy and histology in Stephens college, Columbia, Mo. He has been in the University of Iowa the past year, where he holds a fellowship and has acted as assistant in zology. He will receive the Ph. D. degree in June.

The school of art is sponsoring an exhibit that is traveling through the courtesy of the American Crayon Co. This exhibit is a collection of work done by school children in various parts of the United States. It is highly educative in that it gives an idea of the advanced type of art work being done in several public schools, where talented and trained supervisors and teachers are at work. The lay visitor is taking an interest in the exhibit, in that it gives an idea of thes ource of the designs for wall paper, textiles, hooked rugs, and other objects of art. One can see how children have become accuainted with and have expressed the "elements," thunder and lightening, the red barn, the gold fish in the bowl. Indian designs, plants, and birds. Pen and ink technique has been very effectively developed both in "translations" and in representations of still life and caste. This type of work appeals to many, from whom has come favorable comment. One of the outstanding parts of the exhibit is the collection of block prints, the work of tenth-grade pupils of Allentown, Pa.. These prints are in block on a red background, and set forth problems in design. Another set of cards cut and printed from linoleum by pupils in high schools in New Orleans is well executed. The exhibit is open to the public the hours on week days being 9 to 5 and on Saturday 8 to 12. The exhibit closes on April 3.

Chadron Normal

President El

COMIC SECTION

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

COMIC SECTION

SUNDAY, MARCH 30, 1930

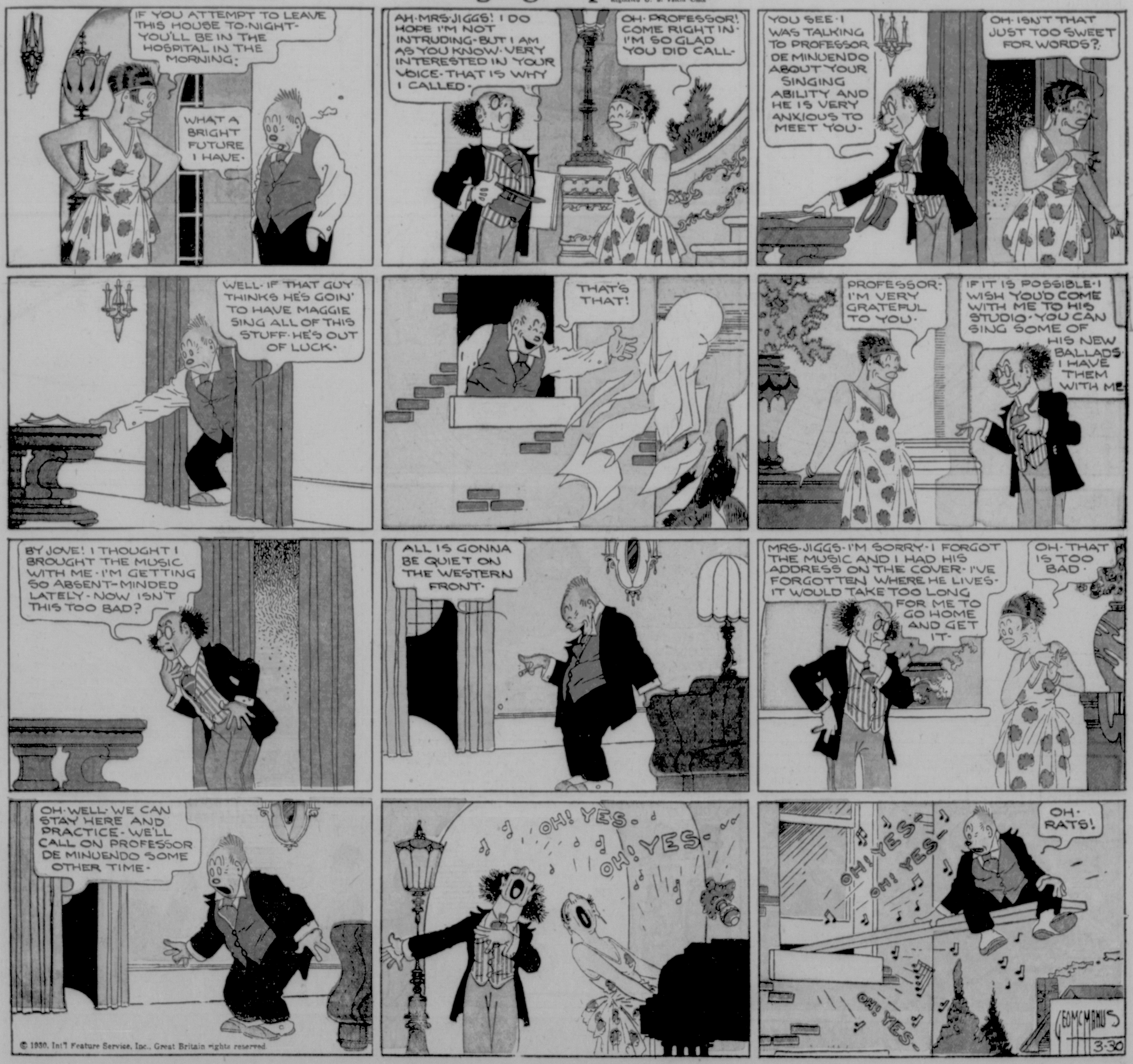
Rosie's BEAU

BY GEO. McMANUS

Registered U. S. Patent Office

Bringing Up Father

Registered U. S. Patent Office



AND HER NAME WAS **MAUD!**
By F. OPPER
Registered U. S. Patent Office

COME ON, GO TO BED IN THE BARN!

COME TO BED AND I'LL TELL YOU A STORY!

...STY FOX SAW MRS. HEN SITTING IN THE CHICKEN HOUSE. HE WAS JUST GOING TO GRAB HER WHEN HE SAW THE FARMER COMING WITH A GUN!

RUSTY FOX RAN FOR HIS LIFE! WHEN HIS FRIENDS SAID, "WHY DIDN'T YOU GRAB THAT HEN?" HE SAID, "AW, SHE WAS TOO TOUGH!"

ZZZ

ZZZ

NEXT NIGHT

NOW, GO TO BED!

ALL RIGHT. I SPOSE YOU WANT ANOTHER STORY!

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MR. DOG SAID TO MR. POSSUM, "COME DOWN OUT OF THAT TREE AND TAKE A WALK!", MR. POSSUM SAID, "SORRY, BUT I'VE GOT RHEUMATISM AND CAN'T WALK!"

WHAT'S THAT NONSENSE YOU'RE TALKING TO THOSE ANIMALS!

THEY WON'T GO TO SLEEP WITHOUT A BED-TIME STORY!

ZZZ

ZZZ

F. OPPER

Happy Hooligan

Registered U. S. Patent Office

LET'S GO TO THE FLYING FIELD AND SEE THAT STUNT AVIATOR TRY OUT HIS NEW PLANE!

IT WILL BE EXCITING!

BRING AN UMBRELLA, HAPPY, IT LOOKS LIKE RAIN!

SOITNLY

1

IT AIN'T RAINING NOW!

DON'T STAND SO NEAR!

YOU MIGHT GET HURT!

GO AWAY FROM THAT PLANE!

2

LET GO!

DROP!

DON'T HANG ON!

3

4

5

6

KEEP YOUR NERVE!

YOU'RE ALL RIGHT

FINE!

7

COME DOWN SLOW AND EASY!

WE WILL CATCH YOU!

8

9

GIVE HIM A WALLOP FOR ME!

ONE SWAT IS ALL I ASK!

YOU PLANNED THAT ALL OUT!

IT WAS POIFECTLY ACCIDENTAL.

10

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3-30

MR. HOOLIGAN, WE WANT TO INTERVIEW YOU.

WE HEAR YOU DROPPED FROM AN AIRPLANE WITH ONLY AN ORDINARY UMBRELLA!

I'M GLAD TO LET YOUSE INTERVIEW ME, BUT IT WAS THE EASIEST THING IN THE WOILD!

11

WHAT WERE YOUR SENSATIONS IN THE INTERIM BETWEEN THE TIME YOU STARTED AND THE TIME YOU LANDED?

MY INTERIM WAS ALL RIGHT AND MY NOIVES WERE UNDER POIFECT CONTROL! I MADE A BOID OF A LANDING!

CAN YOU BEAT THAT?

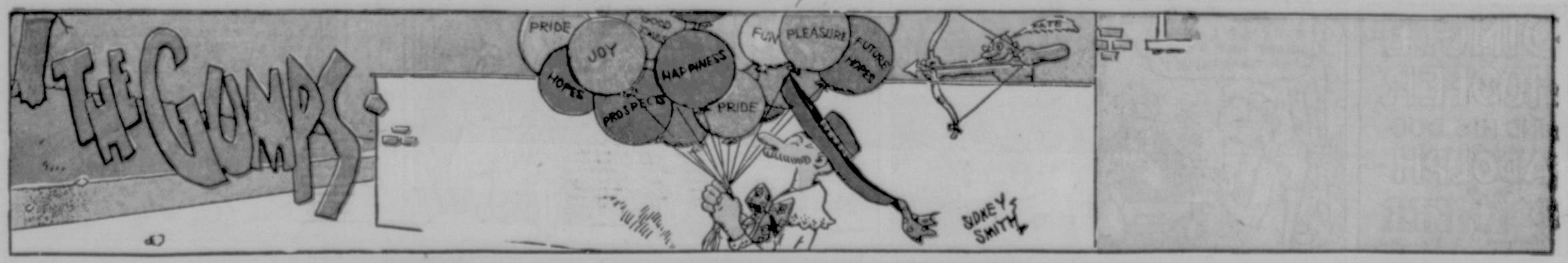
OH, THE LIAR!

HAW!

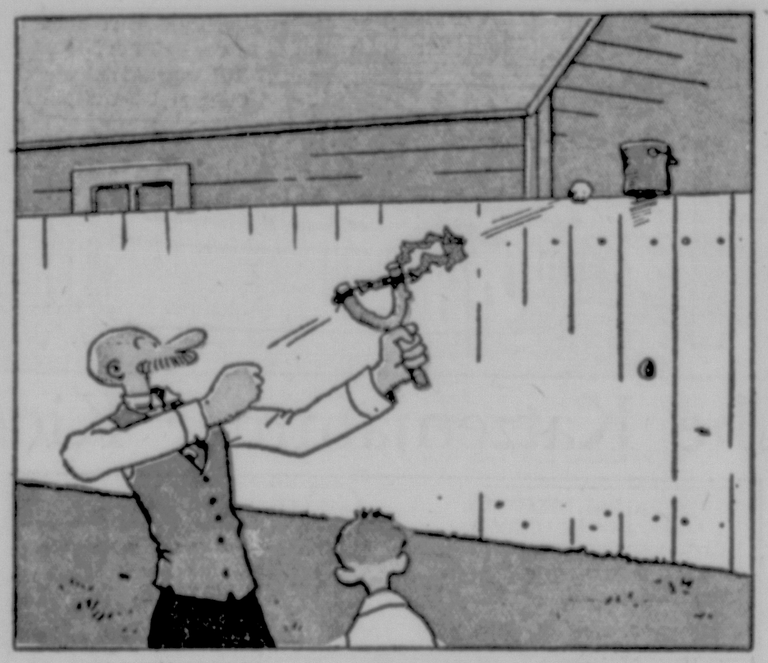
12

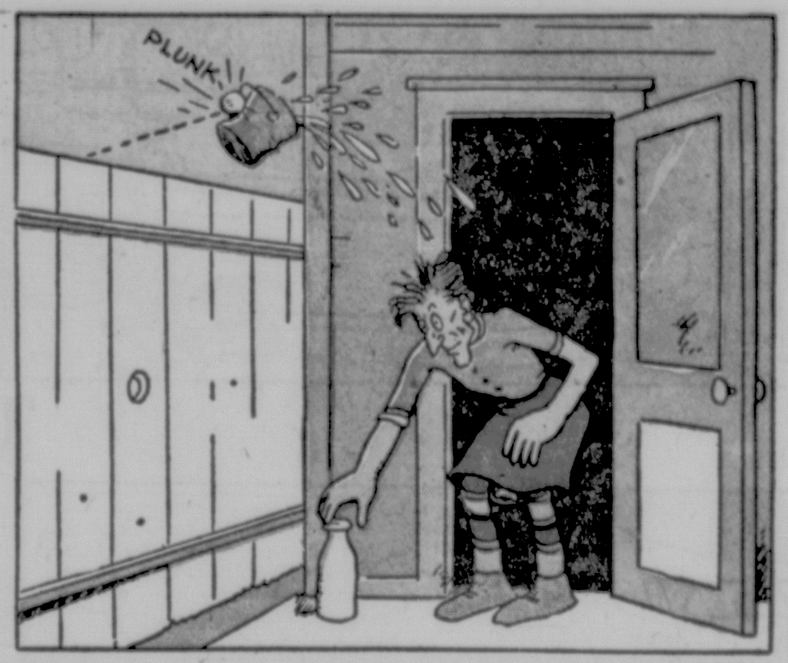
F. OPPER

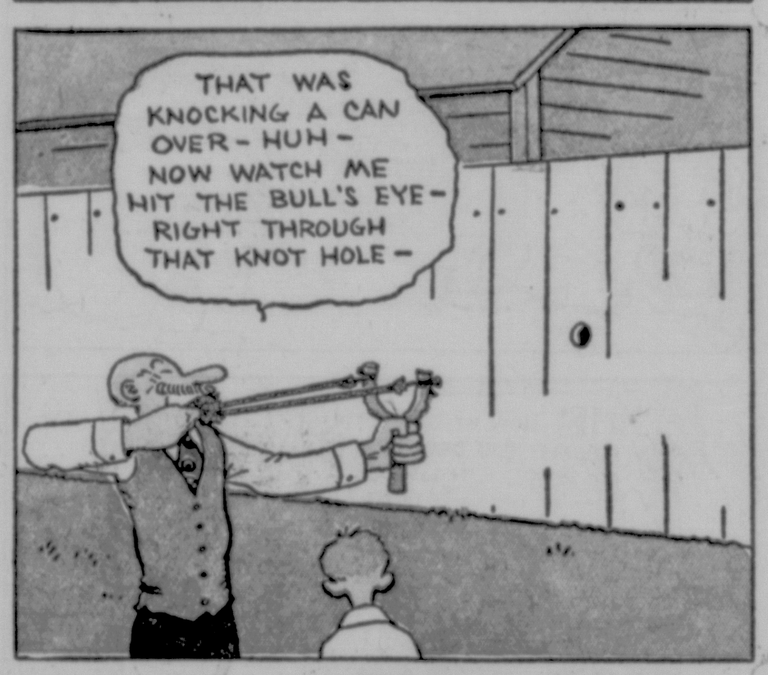
THE GUMPS

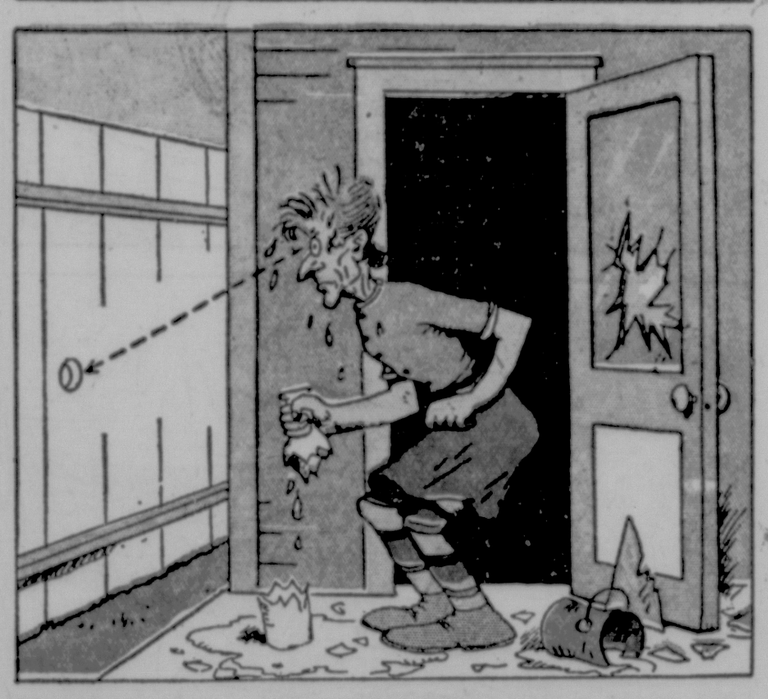

PRIDE
JOY
HOPES
PROSPECTS
HAPPINESS
PRIDE
FUN
PLEASURE
FUTURE
HOPES
FATE
SIDNEY SMITH

A SLING SHOT, EH - BOY! DID WE USED TO HAVE FUN WITH THESE WHEN I WAS A KID - WATCH ME HIT THAT TIN CAN ON THE FENCE -

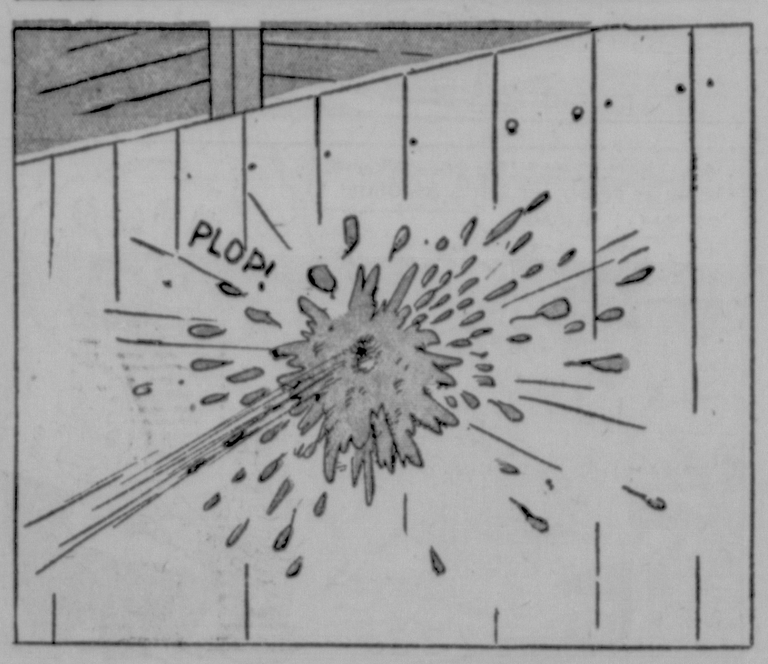


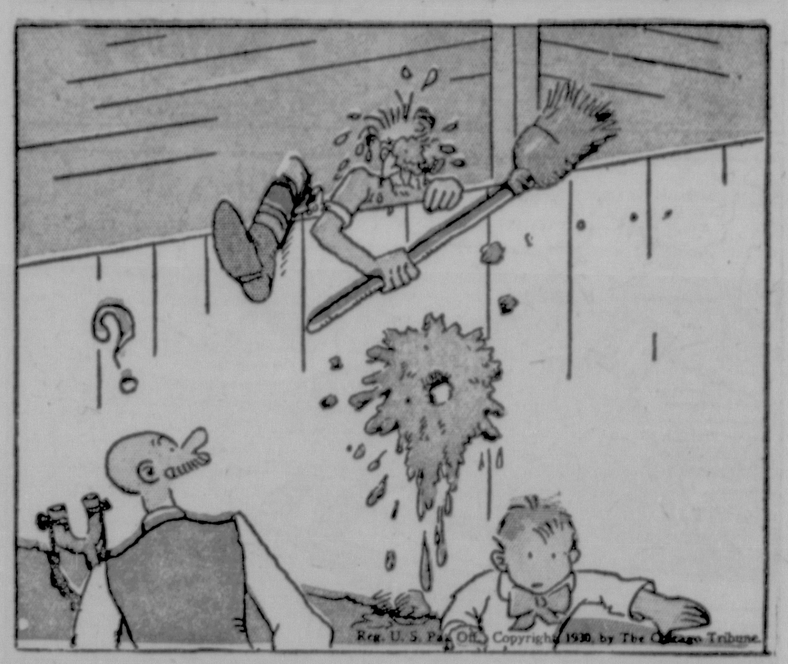

PLUNK!


THAT WAS KNOCKING A CAN OVER - HUH - NOW WATCH ME HIT THE BULL'S EYE - RIGHT THROUGH THAT KNOT HOLE -



DIDN'T I TELL YOU? RIGHT THROUGH THE HOLE - THE FIRST SHOT - HIT THE BULL'S EYE EVERY TIME -
THAT'S NOTHING - I BET I CAN HIT IT WITH THIS OLD TOMATO -


PLOP!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DINGLE-HOOFER UND HIS DOG ADOLPH - BY KNERR

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I WONDER WHERE LITTLE BETTY IS? I HAVEN'T HEARD HER AROUND FOR SOME TIME!

LET'S PLAY THE GAME!

HEFFENS! DER SATCHEL ISS EMPTY UND MY ADOLPH AIN'T IN! VARE DID HE VENT?

AND IN THE MEAN TIME

POOCHIE, YU' WENT AN' GOT PAINT SPILLED ALL OVER YU', CHASING THAT MOUSE IN THE ATTIC! NOW YU HAFTA GET 'NOTHER BATH, AN' ME, TOO!

WAIT, POOCHIE! I GOTTA TAKE OFF MY DRESS IF WE'RE GONNA TAKE A BATH!

GWACIOUS, BUT YU'RE DIRTY! KEEP STILL! YU' WANNA BE CLEAN, DONTCHA?

HEY! TUM BACK! YU' AIN'T FINISHED YET!

CONTINUED

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The Katzenjammer Kids

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CAPTAIN, VAIT! DER DRESS AIN'T FINISHED YET! IT GOT TO HOF ANUDDER TRY OUID!

VEN A MAN GOT TO BE A DRESS-MAKER'S DUMMY, UND MIT HYENAS VOT PUT GASOLINE IN DER GOULASH, VOT'S DER DOD-FRITZLED USE UF BEING A CHENTLEMAN?

VOT DO YOU SAY, SPORT? HOW ABOUID SIX LOLLY-POPS FOR DER LOAN UF DOT PARLOR RUG?

VELLY GOOD, EDDIE! OSCAR, HIM LIKE-UM LOLLUM-POP VELLY NICE, TOO! BRING-UM BACK SAFE, ALL-UM OKUM!

Z z z

KEEP YOUR SHOIT ON, OSCAR, UND STOP DROOLING! YOU GET YOUR CHANCE!

HMF! HOW IN DER DUM-GOOZLE DID DER DING-GAZZLED LINE GET AROUND DER CORNER?

VOT DER DOD-GAST---?

GO IT, CAPTAIN! HE ISS GAINING ON YOU!

CHIEF, DER CAPTAIN ISS PLAYING A GAME UF TAG MIT A POLAR BEAR UND HE VOULD LIKE TO KNOW IF YOU VOULD CHOIN HIM?

MY WORD, BUT THEY DO SEEM TO BE HAVING A GOOD TIME!

HELLUP!

MAYBE DER CAPTAIN GETS DER BRASS RING!

WHAT'S YOUR HURRY, CAPTAIN? TAKE IT EASY!

HELLUP! I COULDN'T RUN ANY MORE!

WELL, WELL, OSCAR! I'LL WAGER YOU'RE LOOKING FOR LOLLY POPS, AS USUAL! AM I RIGHT?

YES, YES, CAPTAIN! OSCAR IS THE PET OF THE VILLAGE! HE IS YOUR FRIEND FOR LIFE IF HE THINKS YOU HAVE LOLLY POPS! BUT SOMETIMES HE GETS PEEVISH IF YOU CROSS HIM!

AW, CUT IT OUID! TOO MUCH ISS ENOUGH!

330

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